EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	0 1122	0 4411
Saanichton (night)	R 2113	0 3304
Oak Bay	R 3921	0 2311
Saanich	0 2321	0 4166
Provincial Police (night)		E 1116

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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British, Canadian Bombers Hit Nazi's Rhine Textile City

Germans Admit Casualties and Damage to Buildings as Fires Started—Canadian Spitfires Help Big Flying Fortresses Shoot Down Five of Prized Focke-Wulf 190 Fighters

Day's Bag 18 Enemy Planes

LONDON, Oct. 3 (CP).—A strong force of British and Canadian bombers attacked a Rhineland target, probably the Germans said was Krefeld, Friday night, starting many fires, but bad flying weather over the continent kept daylight raiders at home Saturday. Aircraft of two R.C.A.F. squadrons participated in the operations.

Krefeld is a textile centre and also the site of heavy industries which have been targets of twenty-one other R.A.F. attacks, the last of which was August 11. The Germans acknowledged casualties and damage to buildings. The British Air Ministry did not identify the target.

Seven British bombers are lost.

Today's German High Command communique reported that the R.A.F.'s main target was Krefeld, a large centre of textile and heavy industries. Casualties among civilians and damage to buildings were admitted by Berlin. It was the twenty-first attack of the war for Krefeld, last raided on August 11.

The attack on Germany was the second in as many nights, following up an assault on the big German shipbuilding yards at Flensburg.

EIGHTEEN DOWNED

Swarms of Flying Fortresses, accompanied by Canadian Spitfire Pilots shot down five of the Nazis' prized Focke-Wulf 190 fighter planes—the bringing yesterday's bag to eighteen enemy aircraft.

The main objectives of the Fortresses were the Nazi aircraft factory at Meaulte and an airfield at St. Omer in Northern France. Returning bombardiers said they could see bright bombs "bursting all over the targets."

But the most spectacular part of the show was the air battle which broke out all over the sky before the planes reached their goal and continued until they were back over the English Channel.

Flt. Lt. Don Morrison of Toronto, gets credit for a "probable" and P/O. Stan Osborn, of West Calgary, shot down a Focke-Wulf 190. Morrison flewed to within 100 yards of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Salaries, Rents And Food Cost Frozen in U.S.

All Stabilized at About Present Levels for the Next Sixty Days

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt ordered wages, salaries, most food prices and all rents tightly stabilized at about their present levels today and appointed Associate Justice James F. Byrnes, of the Supreme Court to lead the battle against inflation. Byrnes resigned from the court to assume the post of director of economic stabilization.

Within two hours, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who will work in conjunction with Byrnes, fixed emergency ceiling prices for butter, eggs, poultry and virtually every other perishable unprocessed food item. The order is effective for sixty days, after which a permanent, and probably lower ceiling will be imposed. The prices of such commodities were frozen at their highest level of the last five days—September 28 to October 2.

TO CONTROL RENTS

Moreover Henderson announced, he will issue an order within three days to control the rents paid for every apartment, residence or other dwelling unit in the country. The White House made public two letters to Henderson directing him to act immediately on both food prices and rents.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

AMERICANS IN PACIFIC GAIN

Advance 250 Nautical Miles Nearer Japanese Aleutians Base

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP).—American Army forces in the Aleutian Islands have advanced 200 nautical miles nearer Japanese bases in the North Pacific, the navy announced today and already have undertaken strong aerial operations against the enemy from their new positions.

The advance—first in the North Pacific area since the Japanese occupied islands in the westernmost Aleutians in early June—was performed and supported by naval units and accomplished without enemy opposition.

It carried American forces a long stride west of Dutch Harbor, heretofore regarded as the main United States base for all operations against the Japanese-held islands of Kiska, Attu and Agattu.

The newly occupied—the navy did not identify them specifically—are in the Andreanof group, mountainous segment of the Aleutians stretching about 240 miles between Seguam Pass on the East and Amchitka Pass on the West.

CUTS FLYING TIME

The effect of the advance, in the first instance, will be to cut valuable hours of flying time off the round trip bombing expeditions against the main Japanese base at Kiska, which army planes have been pounding steadily for many weeks. This reduction in time means the planes can carry greater

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Eleven Killed in Three-Way Crash

LUMBERTON, N.C., Oct. 3 (AP).—Eleven persons were reported killed and eighteen others injured, some seriously, in a three-way collision involving a Quaker City Transfer bus, a gasoline tanker and a sagon eastern mine north of Lumberton

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Recruiting In Province High in 1942

VANCOUVER, Oct. 3 (CP).—Recruiting in British Columbia during the first nine months of 1942 exceeded the entire year of 1941 by 4 enlistments. Capt. B. H. O'Grill, director, announced here today. Total figures to September 25 were 7,844.

During September 879 recruits were attested in British Columbia, the lowest for all operations for the year 633 were "B" recruits for active service and 246 were for the reserve.

The C.W.A.C. reports 463 recruits during the five months, May 1 to September 25. Attestations in the veterans guards totaled 1,769 men.

Of the 7,840 recruits attested to September 25 this year, 4,608 enlisted from the Vancouver, New Westminster and Fraser Valley area, of whom 1,61 were rejected, while Vancouver Island produced 1,646 recruits with 201 rejections.

Air-Borne Troops Will Have Part in Invasion

Paratroopers to Form Spearhead of Men of Skies When Attack on Continent Gets Underway

LONDON, Oct. 3 (CP).—Thousands of paratroops, the shock troops of the skies, will lead either thousands of air-borne troops or a small force in the invasion when the Allies strike at German domination of Europe.

Premier Churchill's bombers have joined forces with the British air-borne divisions and both are practising aerial invasion tactics in a realistic fashion. Many men of the Canadian Army, both in Britain and Canada, also are in training as paratroops, preparing for the day of the Allied offensive.

The British warriors of the air got their first taste of action in the raid on Brunival French Channel port between Le Havre and Dieppe and are using that experience in training against the day when they will swoop down out of the heavens sky and pave the way for the sea-borne hosts to follow.

Previously British paratroops and airborne troops have joined forces with the British air-borne divisions and both are practising aerial invasion tactics in a realistic fashion. Many men of the Canadian Army, both in Britain and Canada, also are in training as paratroops, preparing for the day of the Allied offensive.

The British warriors of the air got their first taste of action in the

Rolling Towards a Second Front

England's new "Churchills," heavily-armed and armored, speedy infantry tanks, are pictured for the first time—up until this photograph was made they were very hush-hush. But secrecy did not keep production down. Look at the long lines of the new tanks stretching into the distance—maybe towards a second front.

Enemy Avoids Fight as Australians Push Ahead

Six-Mile Advance Up 1,200-Foot Ridge Brings Allied Troops to Efogi—Torpedo Bombers Lash at Japanese Naval Concentration—Allied Troops Raid Mubo Outpost

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 4 (Sunday) (AP).—Scrambling in aggressive pursuit of the Japanese along the upward trail of the Owen Stanley Range, Australian bush soldiers scored a six-mile advance up a precipitous 1,200-foot ridge and have reached Efogi, only seven miles from the entrance to the gap through the mountain backbone, it was announced today.

Punctuating this reversal of Japanese fortunes in which they have been thrust backward twenty miles from their farthest advance upon Port Moresby in New Guinea during a week-long Australian offensive, Allied torpedo bombers lashed out at a naval concentration surprised at anchor in the Solomons and probably replaced close-range fire upon enemy cruisers and two merchant ships said a communique from Gen Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

Action burst about the ears of the Japanese in yet a third sector, at Mubo, twelve miles south of Salamaua on the New Guinea northeast coast, where Allied patrol forces conducted a daring raid on Japanese positions killing and wounding at least twenty-five of the enemy

IRRITATING STABS

Perhaps stronger than has been suspected, Allied forces in this quarter have carried out numerous irritating stabs in the very backyard

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

ALL AVAILABLE ROOM REQUIRED

Government Takes Action to Relieve Housing Shortage in Canada

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—The Government has directed the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to "take all necessary measures to insure that the most effective use is made of existing housing accommodation in congested areas," Donald Gordon, board chairman, announced tonight.

"Wartime demands for materials and labor are such that new housing construction must be restricted and erection of new dwellings units will only be possible in the most extreme cases, Mr Gordon explained. "Faced with this situation it is essential that every effort be made to provide for the fullest use of rooms and other available units in existing buildings."

Mr Gordon stated that Russell Stuart, of Ottawa lawyer, had been appointed real property administrator. He will be responsible for organizing the new ministry, as well as co-ordinating the existing requisitions and control of maximum rentals and termination of leases

Mr Gordon said that through the real property administration the board could proceed as quickly as

Continued on Page 1, Column 6

One Million More Sheep For Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 (CP).—One million more sheep and 7,000,000 pounds additional wool production appears assured for Canada next year as a sturdy step to overcome who wrote, to put off essential supplies (tractors) the Dominion.

James A. Telfer assistant chief of the Agriculture Department Production Services and in charge of sheep and wool production said today he believed the sheep expansion campaign launched by the Dominion Government and the provinces early this year would succeed.

At December 1 last there were 2,824,000 sheep in Canada. After the flagging season this total had been increased by about 80 per cent. Reports of sheep marketings received by the Agriculture Department indicated that farmers had responded to the Government suggestion to hold their ewe lambs to increase their flocks

"It certainly appears as if we will have 4,000,000 sheep—a record number—for shearing in 1943 said Mr Telfer. "The farmers have done a good job. If they continue in ma-tain their flocks a sheep population of 3,500,000 is possible in 1944

Four Killed In Explosion In Coal Mine

PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3 (AP).—Four miners were killed today by an explosion in the Black Star Coal Corporation Mine at Alva, Harlan County, about twenty miles from here.

Albert B Hill vice-president of the corporation said twelve workers found the bodies of the men at 10 18 o'clock tonight but that none had been brought out. Cause of the explosion was not determined immediately.

The men went into the mine for a checkup shortly after noon. Rescue workers were sent in search for them when they failed to return in due time.

Fourteen Cargo Ships in Convoy From Gibraltar

LONDON, Oct. 3 (CP).—The Swiss radio broadcast a dispatch from Algeciras Spain, today saying a convoy of fourteen cargo ships escorted by a battleship two cruisers six destroyers and three submarines left Gibraltar last night bound for the Atlantic.

It was one of many evidences of activity at Gibraltar reported recently by Axis and neutral sources

SLAY 217 FOR ONE SHOOTING

Croats Executed for Death Of German—Czechs Are Shot to Death

LONDON Oct. 3 (CP).—Two hundred and seventeen Croats were reported today by Belgrade has been executed for the death of a German soldier during a parade by the German minister of a Croatian village. Croatia is an Axis puppet state as part of Yugoslavia

Yugoslav sources in London could not confirm the Belgrade dispatch which came date-lined At the German Frontier

German firing squads also have put to death twelve more Czechs and four Netherlanders for continued offence of Nazi rule and hostages are being rounded up from the ranks of Belgium's native law-enforcement agencies as a precaution against violence and sabotage, Belgrade radio said

"HIGH TREASON"

The Czechoslovak Government-in-exile in London said Czechs were executed in Prague on Thursday. Ten of the victims between sixty and fifty years old were accused of high treason against the Reich and plotting to overthrow the others were charged with assisting innocent people of appealing of the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich.

The Czech announcement said

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

SEEK TAXI DRIVER

VANCOUVER, Oct. 3 (CP).—City police today investigated the disappearance of Phil Davis, twenty-two-year-old taxi driver, last seen when he left a downtown stand on a call at 1.50 a.m. His empty car was found in the Fraser district nearly ten hours later.

Soviet Counter-Drive Breaks German Power And Regains Positions

Nazi and Russian Salients So Interlaced Almost Impossible to Gain Clear Picture—Defenders Clear Several of Stalingrad's Streets—Invaders Gain in Northern Sector

Break Into Mozdok Village

MOSCOW, Oct. 4 (Sunday) (AP).—Resurgent Soviet counter-drives inside Stalingrad and to the northwest and south of the Volga city broke German offensive power and regained position after position, the Soviet Information Bureau announced today, but in one sector north of the city the Nazis hammered their way into a populated place.

In the vast and confusing battle forty-first day, in which cannon bellowed on all sides of the city and bombs crashed among the stones of its shattered masonry, Germans and Russian salients were interlaced until it seemed impossible to paint a clear picture of the situation from the official dispatches.

The midnight communique said however, that to the northwest the Soviet counter-offensive, which has been gaining power for several days, succeeded in "overcoming the enemy's resistance, forced ahead and occupied some valuable positions."

CLEAR SEVERAL STREETS

In the city itself, among the broad, shattered boulevards and apartment blocks, the Russians said they "cleared the Germans from several streets and part of the workers' settlement."

To the south, they repulsed several German attacks and then charged and succeeded in retaking positions which they had lost the previous day. In this battle, a three-day engagement, twenty-five Germans were killed, dispersed and a battalion of enemy infantry wiped out, the Russians said, while ten guns and other booty were captured.

Thus it appeared that the Russians were grasping desperately, and in some places successfully, for the initiative in the great battle.

Their offensive northwest of the steel city of the broad forty-mile front between the Don and the Volga appeared to be definitely menacing the German fingers thrust into Stalingrad. The defenders were pushing back the city, street by street, where the Germans had

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province

(Copyright, 1942, by Beaverbrook Ch.)

LONDON, Oct. 3 (By Cable).—Once again the Germans have been checked at Stalingrad. In places the Russians have retaken buildings near the city's centre. The battle is now raging in the factory district. On the enemy flank, Red troops have seized valuable heights, while to the northwest they have dislodged Nazis from a number of fortified points.

Already Soviet commanders, says the Moscow correspondent of The Times, have been able to spare forces so as to block any German drive northward along the railway between the Volga and Don Rivers. Inside Stalingrad itself the Russians are fighting with great assurance and slowly ejecting the Nazis from various buildings.

On the outskirts, however, the enemy has established a chain of forts. He is wrecking houses where necessary to obtain a clear field of fire for his artillery. At night he lights up the battle area with flares and searchlights.

In Moscow it is believed now that Hitler, for the sake of prestige, will redouble his efforts to take Stalingrad, and if he fails he will switch the Nazi offensive to Leningrad before Winter sets in there. In the last two days, near the northern capital, fifty-one Nazi aircraft have been shot down.

The German picture of Stalingrad, says the Stockholm correspondent of The Times, is that of a heap of rubble but this is the usual German exaggeration, as a grasping terro-concrete bulletins still stand and are used by both sides as forts

The attempt by the Nazis and Rumanians to proceed along the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

"A" Category Books Legal For Gasoline

OTTAWA Oct 3 (CP).—Holders of "A" category gasoline ration licence books are still eligible to purchase gasoline Munitions and Supply officials said today.

Although some 225,000 licence holders with an "A" rating are to be reduced to "AA" some motorists will retain an "A" licence. Notices are being sent to motorists who are reduced to "AA" by their ration boards and they are required to turn in their licence book for a coupon book with an "AA" book within one week of the receipt of the notice

SAFE AFTER WRECK

JUNEAU Alaska, Oct 3 (CP).—Nine survivors of the Kodiak Star were safe today on Kodiak Island awaiting transport here after the 65-foot motor launch hailing Radio hit a rock and was lost Thursday night, the survivors reported Kodiak, September 3

NAZIS GIVE IT UP

OSLO, Norway (CP).—The Germans have finally given up their attempt to raise the sunken cruiser Koenigsberg, the cruiser was sent to the bottom off Bergen by British bombers in April, 1940

Held in Paris by Germans

(Copyright, 1942, by Beaverbrook Ch.)

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The attempt by the Nazis and Rumanians to proceed along the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Asks Blackout Of All Coast On December 7

SEATTLE, Oct 3 (AP).—An intensified blackout and "incident" drill covering all of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia on the night of December 7 as a grim observance of the first anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was proposed today by the state defense council.

The council voted to ask Lieut.-Gen John L. DeWitt, commander of the Western Defense Command, for permission to have the blackout end at midnight.

Members said the manoeuvre could be arranged without interfering with war production.

NO 2ND CHOPSTICKS

CHUNGKING Oct 3 (AP).—Luckily knives and forks were provided at the fifteen-course luncheon given for Wendell Willkie today or he might have gone hungry. Willkie first tried to use the chopsticks but soon gave up. One of the courses was a white meat pie

MUST CONSIDER PARTY POLICIES

Premier King Faces By-Elections and Possible Cabinet Changes

OTTAWA, Oct. 3 (CP).—With the national post mortem on the recent by-election areas and planned Federal Cabinet reorganization long overdue, Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his advisers will be called upon this week to give some attention to the party aspect of wartime Government.

Two Federal by-elections are scheduled for next month, there is increasing talk of a provincial election in Ontario and the Conservative party is planning for a national convention late in November

Mr King announced last week that November 25 has been fixed for the by-elections in Winnipeg North Centre and Quebec East, constituency of Charlevoix-Saguenay in Quebec.

The Winnipeg vacancy was created by death of James B Woodsworth, veteran C.C.F. leader, who represented that riding continuously from 1921 until his death a few months ago.

In Charlevoix-Saguenay the vacancy was created last Winter when Hon Secretary P F Chagnon was appointed to the bench.

Need Loggers For War Work

VANCOUVER, Oct. 3 (CP).—Selective Service officials said today that unemployed logging camp workers numbers were still needed urgently for work at top wages in the new spruce camps of Aero Timber Products, Limited. Crews were operation set up to get airplane spruce out of the Sooke Channel Valley.

"Up to closing time Thursday we had accepted forty-one skilled loggers and crews kept on said Mr Gray said. "They are coming in well today and we expect a real boom next week as the word gets around and men have a chance to come in from outlying districts.

Large bonuses are paid men remaining on the jobs more than 100 days.

FOR CONFERENCE

VANCOUVER, Oct. 3 (CP).—Mr. Justice R. E. Richards of Winnipeg, is expected to arrive here in a few night to preside at Government-management-labor round table conferences on the report of the Royal Commission on West Coast ship production, Mr Justice Richards headed the commission.

Canadian Farm Prices Nearing 1926-29 Levels

Wheat and Some Other Grains Lag—Hog Prices Improve—Egg Prices Below—Steers Increased

OTTAWA, Oct. 3 (CP).—Canadian farm prices in September were higher than those of wheat and other grains, the Bureau of Statistics or are approaching those prevailing in 1926-29 as an Agricultural Department bulletin issued today.

Farmers' organizations have suggested in the past that prices prevailing for their products in those years represented a fair relationship to the cost of things the farmer had to buy. Generally, they have suggested that 1926-29 farm prices could be used in the establishment of "parity prices" for farm products.

Hogs provide one example of price improvement. In 1933 a B-1 bacon hog liveweight at Toronto, was worth 4.9 cents a pound. In 1939 this price had risen to 8.61 and in 1941 it was 9.95. Further improvement in September this year with the August price averaging $12.06. The 1926-29 average was $11.61

BACON PRICES HIGHER

Higher prices will be paid for Canadian Bacon under a new agreement to supply the United Kingdom with 475,000,000 pounds in the year starting on November, and Agriculture Minister Gardiner has mentioned market prices will rise about 50 per cent above present levels

With 125,000,000 pounds of cheese

Continued on Page 1, Column 3

YOUR

Coat is here Madam—

How do we know? Because our thirty years' experience [illegible] has given us an enviable knowledge as to their likes and dislikes, and because our present showing of New Fur-Trimmed Coats is one of the most select we have ever had the pleasure of bringing before our clientele. Tweeds, Camel and Wool, Cashmere and Wool. Bleached Wolf and Fox Collars and that inimitable GOOD look that comes only with real tailoring. Prices start as low as $4?75 with a good selection at that price.

SCURRAHS

728 YATES STREET

Endurance Wins Wars Says U.S. Army Chief

Head of Armored Forces Claims Soldier Who Can Outlast Opponent Will Not Be Carried Off the Battlefield

FORT KNOX, Ky., Oct. 3 (AP).—The chief of the armored forces of the United States holds that war "is a business of endurance, and the soldier who can outlast his opponent will be the one to walk off the battlefield, instead of being carried off."

And, at fifty-five, General Jacob Loucks Devers is in better physical shape than most of the officers under him. That's how strongly he practices what he preaches.

Devers entered the United States Military Academy in 1905 and was graduated in 1909. While a cadet he played baseball, basketball and football and later in life became a crack polo player.

Born of Pennsylvania Dutch and Irish parents, he inherits the determination and reticence of the Dutch and the shrewd sense of humor and quick mind of the Irish. And from both he gained a strong sense of honesty, which is largely responsible for the confidence he inspires in the men of his force.

DECISION CORRECT

When he assumed command, the armored force was about to place a huge order for tanks, which once ordered, would roll off assembly lines. Devers decided just how many tanks out of every hundred would be light, medium or heavy. If he had been wrong in his ration, the United States' armored force would be second rate today. More than a year has passed and time has proven the general's decision was correct.

General Devers decided months ago to use a preponderance of artillery on self-propelled mounts. Today on every battlefront the accent is on such artillery.

Devers always has been a leader. When he became a brigadier-general he was jumped over 474 other colonels. Five months later he was a major-general and a year and two months later a three-star general.

EXECUTIVE ABILITY

As to his executive ability, a staff colonel once remarked of him:

In the fourteen months since Gen Devers took over the armored force, the number of armored divisions has more than tripled and the number of separate tank battalions quadrupled.

The enlisted personnel under Gen. Devers knows that neither he nor any other officer fares any better than they. When he took command of Fort Bragg his first review was on a bitterly cold morning.

The troops lined up in cotton uniforms without their jackets. The general quickly stripped off his coat and stood in shirtsleeves while the troops marched past. As one person commented: "If any other general had done that, it would have been open to suspicion of being a gesture. But not when Devers does it. He's not that kind of a guy. He doesn't make gestures."

Although a ground officer, Gen. Devers is one of the most air-minded men in the army.

"Airplanes are the eyes of the tanks," he once said. "One of the tank's greatest virtues—its speed—is lost if it doesn't know where it's going. Without close support of the air arm the tanks become a groping mass of ineffective strength."

His tank crews are instructed to fly whenever they can and aviators are urged to ride in tanks so they understand the particular problems of both branches of the service.

The general himself, has flown more than 50,000 miles since taking command of the armored forces.

PLANS STARTED TO OUST ENEMY

United States Troops Occupy Vacant Island in the Aleutians

AN ARMY BASE IN THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS, Sept. 9 (delayed) (AP).—The United States army has commenced a campaign to oust Japanese troops from the Western Aleutian Islands by occupying this vacant island within fighting plane range of Japanese occupied Kiska.

The occupation was made without opposition by a force fully equipped to withstand aerial, land or naval attack, and was completed without the loss of a man through enemy action.

Probably the largest and certainly the most motley convoy of American ships ever to sail the North Pacific made a secret rendezvous at sea late in August and proceeded hundreds of miles west of Dutch Harbor without sighting an enemy plane or submarine.

The convoy, which included heavy naval craft, destroyers, other small fighting boats, several large transports loaded to the gunwales with troops and supplies, and also a strange collection of power barges, tugs, converted yachts and even one four-masted codfish schooner carrying troops, proceeded at a snail's pace and offered a splendid target for Japanese who apparently either were afraid to tackle the naval escort or were totally unaware of it.

This serious challenge to their occupation of Kiska, Attu and Agattu at last was being made slightly less than three months after the invaders seized the undefended islands.

IN DRIVING RAIN

The convoy arrived here in a driving rain and commenced unloading troops and equipment on a vacant beach which previously had been thoroughly scouted for enemy scouts or defending forces by our guerrilla-type units especially organized to operate in Alaska.

The troops came ashore with full equipment and ready to fight, but found that the Aleutian weather was their chief obstacle on that first day.

The weather which no one could predict, suddenly turned bad just as the convoy was reaching the bay and banged the landing boats against the sides of vessels as they were lowered into the water.

The heavy surf made getting troops down the rope landing ladders from the transports a major and dangerous operation and made getting ashore impossible without a thorough wetting in the icy seas.

The landing boats, although equipped with powerful motors, often were unable to get off the beach once they struck it. Nevertheless troops immediately began forging inland on the treeless, grass-covered island where growth always was knee-deep and sometimes shoulder-high. Units were directed to prepare for immediate attack and set up anti-aircraft guns as soon as possible to supplement the guns of destroyers and cruisers which guarded the bay. The ever-present naval flying boats that first day were the only aircraft to venture up into the treacherous winds.

However, the weather which had been hampering American aerial attacks on Kiska all Summer, now smiled on the Americans. Although the seas made landing difficult, the clouds made Japanese aerial observation apparently hopeless. No Japanese appeared that day or for ten days afterwards. By that time the landing operation was completed.

The Aleutian occupation landing force included a mixture of troops which had been seasoned by months at Alaskan outposts and others who were fresh from the States and never before had set foot on Alaskan soil.

The officers in charge, however, were veterans, most of whom had been in Alaska more than a year planning just such a move as this.

The operation was a joint army and navy affair which, like other operations in this area, remained under naval leadership until the men were set ashore and then became strictly an army problem.

Naval surface and aircraft provided the chief means of defence of the landing force during the first critical days when men and equipment on the beaches were almost defenceless themselves.

WINSTON IS THE MASCOT'S NAME

A group of seamen relaxing at the British Royal Navy's rest camp "Saker II, H.M.S.," are shown gathered around their mascot, a young St. Bernard who answers to the name "Winston." The camp, which is located in a mountain section of New York State, is a refuge of rest and relaxation for British tars who have put in extended duty at sea.

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DEAFENED?

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AUDIPHONE

VICTORIA HEARING AID CO.
[illegible] Pemberton Bldg.

UNITED STATES PRICES FROZEN

Continued from Page 1

At the same time Mr Roosevelt issued an executive order covering Byrnes sphere of activity under which.

Wage rates may not rise above the level at which they stood September 15 nor drop below the highest point they reached between January 1 and September 15—unless the War Labor Board approves exceptions to correct gross maladjustments or further the war effort.

Salaries of more than $5,000 annually may not be increased except in the case of promotions to more difficult or responsible work, until Byrnes "determines otherwise." And no salaries may be reduced except to correct gross inequities or to prosecute the war more efficiently.

A qualified limitation of $25,000 was imposed upon salaries after the payment of taxes. This is to be elastic to the extent that previous insurance commitments and fixed obligations shall be taken into account in applying the limitation.

Supplementally, it was said in authoritative quarters that the limitation would probably be applied to salaries received after some future date perhaps after December or January. Whether the limitation shall be applied to present salaries was left for Byrnes to decide.

FOLLOWS CANADA

OTTAWA, Oct. 3 (CP).—A United States order extending an emergency price ceiling over food items not previously controlled, was seen by Wartime Prices and Trade Board officials today as another step in which Washington is following the example of Ottawa.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson issued the emergency order at Washington today, and it increased to 90 per cent the Government's control over the food budget of the average family.

Officials estimated that the Canadian price control, which will last for the duration and is no temporary measure, covers more than 90 per cent of the Canadian food budget. Most fresh fruits and vegetables, some fish and a few other products are exempt from the ceiling but generally price control of some kind is exercised.

The American prices ceiling, effective Monday, will freeze prices at the highest level of the past five days—September 29 through October 2. The Canadian ceiling is based on the period from September 15 to October 11 last year.

RENTAL CONTROL

Mr Henderson also announced that action would be taken to initiate rent control over every residence and dwelling unit in the United States. Canada has had over-all control of rents for many months.

Officials said Canadian experience had shown that with any substantial number of exemptions from food price control, it would be impossible to hold the ceiling.

Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices Board, has visited Washington on several occasions and conferred with Mr. Henderson. United States officials have readily admitted that Canadian price control has been a guide for their own programme.

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100	26.26	17.83	11.13	9.44	$ 7.75
125	32.83	22.32	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	39.39	26.78	16.70	14.16	11.67
200	52.51	35.71	22.27	18.91	15.57
250	78.7[illegible]	53.56	33.40	28.37	23.35
300	131.31	89.26	55.66	47.28	38.91

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FARM PRICES NEAR LEVEL OF 1926-29

Continued from Page 1

being shipped to the United Kingdom this year, prices have improved substantially. The wholesale jobbing price of No 1 Western cheese at Montreal averaged 9.7 cents a pound in 1932. In 1938 this price had risen to 12.7 cents; in 1940, 15.1, and in 1941 15.2. The 1926-29 average was 18.6 cents. In August this year it was 20 cents.

In 1932 the average wholesale jobbing price of No. 1 creamery butter at Montreal was 20 cents, in 1939 it was 21.8 cents, in 1940 it was 26.4 and in 1941 it was 33.7. During August this year the average was 34.9 compared with 1926-29 average of 38.2.

EGG PRICES LOWER

Egg prices also remain below those of 1926-29, although they show improvement when compared with the depression years. In 1933 the wholesale price of grade 'A' large eggs at Montreal averaged 28 cents a dozen, in 1939, 30.9 cents, in 1941, 32.3 cents, and in August this year 41.7 cents. The 1926-29 average was 48.2 cents.

Average price of a good butcher steer at Toronto in 1936 was $5.04 a hundredweight. By 1939 this price had risen to $6.77, in 1940 it was $7.68 and in 1941, $8.70. The August average this year was $9.94 and the same as the 1926-29 average. The average of twenty years from 1922 to 1941 was $7.04.

Agriculture Department officials said that while grain prices generally are below the 1926-29 levels, it is certain that farmers are using more of these grains for the feeding of livestock, and therefore raising their returns from their field crop production. Even wheat, the largest surplus crop now is being used extensively for animal feed.

The 1926-29 average price for wheat on the basis of the Winnipeg Grain Market closing price for No 1 northern in store at Fort William was $1.41 a bushel. In the crop year 1932-33 the price averaged 54.3 cents, in 1938-39 it was 62 cents in 1939-40 it averaged 70.5, in 1940-41 it averaged 74 cents and in 1941-42 70.7 cents. In the first month of the present crop year August—the price was 88.9 cents, reflecting the Government decision to set the Western minimum price at 90 cents a bushel basis No 1 northern at Fort William.

The Winnipeg cash closing price of No 2 C W oats in store at Fort William averaged 59.7 cents a bushel in 1926-29, compared with 29 cents in 1938-39. Since then prices have improved, with the 1939-40 average at 35.8 cents, 1940-41 at 34.8 cents, 1941-42 at 49.1 cents, and the first month of 1942-43 at 46.1 cents.

The Winnipeg cash closing price of No 1 feed barley, basis in store at Fort William, averaged 73.6 cents in 1926-29 against 97.7 in the crop year 1941-42.

The cash price for No. 2 rye was $1.01 in 1926-29 and 60.1 in 1941-42. The 1926-29 average for No. 1 flaxseed was $2.05 against $1.58 in 1941-42. For August in this crop year, the average was $2.25.

BOMBERS ATTACK RHINELAND CENTRE

Continued from Page 1

Messerschmitt and let go with his cannon. The German went down in a vertical dive, but Morrison was not able to see him crash.

Six Allied fighters were lost, but the pilot of one is safe, the communique said.

While the Flying Fortresses were at work United States Boston bombers raided the docks at the big French port of Le Havre and likewise returned without loss. The fighter escort for the various operations was estimated to total 400 planes.

JAPANESE AVOID ADVANCING TROOPS

Continued from Page 1

of Japanese-occupied parts of New Guinea.

The torpedo plane raid was made at dawn at Buin on the southwest tip of Bougainville Island in the Northern Solomons, the communique said and although hits were believed scored the visibility was too poor to determine results definitely.

Allied fighters and bombers pounded hard up and down the Buna-Efogi track, strafing a warehouse at Buna, the Japanese base on the coast, again blasting the tottering Wairopi Bridge, the Japanese supply bottleneck, with three bombs, and co-operating with the advancing ground forces by strafing areas north of Efogi and about the Myola Lakes.

The communique did not make clear whether Efogi actually had been captured. It said forward elements had pushed that far and had captured some enemy ordnance stores and equipment.

LOOK FOR THE BLACK AND WHITE STRIPES ON THE BATTERY

RUSSIANS REGAIN MANY POSITIONS

Continued from Page 1

gained a foothold, and were slicing away at the German salients which menaced the city from the south.

LOSE IN NORTH

But somewhere to the north—the city stretches for fifteen miles north and south along the west bank of the Volga in a comparatively narrow band—the Germans were able to summon sufficient power in one sector to drive through to one settlement, perhaps one of the industrial suburbs.

In the Caucasus however where the Germans are reaching for the Grozny oil fields, the invaders succeeded in breaking into the outskirts of a populated place in the Mozdok area. The Russians did not give up the settlement and the fight continued.

Action also was reported from west of Moscow where a German regiment attacked several times. The Russians said they destroyed sixteen tanks and killed 600 of the enemy.

AMERICANS IN PACIFIC GAIN

Continued from Page 1

bomb loads and operate with even better fighting protection than they have had.

Whether, beyond that advantage the new advance positions may be used as jumping off points for an actual amphibious invasion of the Japanese-held Aleutians was a possibility on which the navy offered no comment.

It was obvious, however that even without invasion of Kiska and the other enemy islands, the Japs are now in a rather precarious position in the Aleutians with American planes able to make heavier and more frequent attacks on them, and with the onset of bitter Winter weather characteristic of that region at hand.

There was no indication in the communique as to when the advance was carried out, but the assumption here was that it probably was made several days ago, at least Navy communiques in recent days have told of heavy aerial attacks on Japanese shore installations and ships at Kiska and also on ships operating west of that island.

ALL AVAILABLE ROOM REQUIRED

Continued from Page 1

possible to organize voluntary local campaigns. Through this means it proposed to induce people who have extra space in their homes to make accommodation available to those who need it. Central clearing bureaus will be set up in a large number of cities and towns, and at these householders will be invited to register the rooms they have available.

The work will be carried out largely by volunteers through the Women's Regional Advisory Committees on the consumer branch which is under the direction of Byrne Sanders. Preliminary inquiries, Mr Gordon said, had revealed an enthusiastic response to the type of campaign which it was proposed to organize.

He urged all householders in congested areas who have spare rooms to prepare to make these available to members of the armed forces, war workers and others who must find living accommodation.

"The board hopes to avoid compulsory billeting as it is believed that properly-organized local community effort can provide a great deal of additional living accommodation," he said.

PATRIOTIC MOVE

"The people who take part in this undertaking are expected to charge normal rents for their rooms. They are urged also to overcome any prejudice they may have against such action, and to realize the real need that must be met and the patriotic opportunity which is offered."

He announced that the real property administration would also commence in the areas of most acute housing shortage a house-to-house canvass, with a view to making a comprehensive survey regarding both the supply of, and demand for, housing. Where it is found that existing accommodation is quite inadequate for the needs, the board will so report to the appropriate authorities with a view to having housing construction authorities.

The board itself has no jurisdiction with respect to the construction of houses. To provide the board with the necessary legal powers to carry on with this work the wartime leasehold regulations under which maximum rentals are fixed, have been suitably amended.

"In effect," Mr Gordon said, "housing is being controlled as to supply, use and price in much the same manner as goods. The hoarding of living space may be just as undesirable and harmful to the war effort as the hoarding of scarce commodities."

Cars Collide—John McIlree, 1542 Richardson Street, was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment at 10.30 last night as the result of slight injuries he sustained when the car which he was operating was in collision with another automobile driven by Robert H. Gorst, 530 Dupplin Avenue, on Blackwood Avenue near Hillside Avenue. McIlree's car was turned over on its right side, the driver receiving a split tongue. Dr. H. E. Ridewood attended. Considerable damage was done to both cars and Constables William Andrews, Joseph Kelly and John Howe, of the City Police Force, attended.

MARINE HOPES TO TRY AGAIN

VALLEJO, Calif., Oct. 3 (AP).—A twenty-six-year-old marine, a hero of Tulagi who personally killed thirty-six Japs in hand-to-hand fighting in the big raid on the Solomons said today he hopes to go back soon and get some more.

He is Marine Private Leo Lopaeulski of Chicago, who began serious wounds received in the Tulagi fighting, and is under treatment at the Mare Island Navy Yard hospital. President Roosevelt chatted with him during his recent tour.

SLAY 217 FOR ONE SHOOTING

Continued from Page 1

that in September the Germans shot seventy-nine persons in the former Republic.

The German radio broadcast a DNB dispatch saying the four Netherlanders were put to death for "inciting the people of The Netherlands against the occupying power" and for Communist activity, the latter a favorite catch-all accusation used by the Nazis.

The official Belgian news agency said that in Belgium the Germans have started picking hostages from among gendarmerie and the police forces.

The Germans also closed extensive laboratories and remaining administrative services of the free university in Brussels.

ADMINISTRATOR DEAD

PRETORIA (CP).—Captain the Hon. Francois Allan Joubert, administrator of Cape Province and former M.P. for Mowbray is dead.

INCOME TAXES

Under the Amended Dominion Income Tax Regulations, taxpayers must provide the first of their quarterly instalments on the 15th October, 1942. We will gladly assist our clients and others in computing the amount of their tax now payable and on receipt of full particulars of income for the calendar year, 1942, we will complete and file the returns next April as required by law.

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CASH AND CARRY VALUES FOR Monday OCT 5

APPLE JUICE Aylmer, 20 oz tins	2 for	21c
LARD Shamrock 1 lb cartons	2 for	27c
CORN Aylmer Golden Bantam, 16 oz tin		12c
BEANS Columbia, 16 oz, Cut Green	2 for	19c
CORN FLAKES Sugar Crisp, pkg		6c
SANDWICH MEATS	3 for	22c
ALL-BRAN Kellogg's, large pkt		20c
OATS Robin Hood 5 lb economy pkg		25c
TOMATO JUICE Nabob, 26 oz tin		12c
SULTANAS Australian	2 lbs	23c
CURRANTS Australian	2 lbs	25c
MILD CHEESE lb		27c
CHATEAU CHEESE ½-lb pkt		19c
LAMB Shoulders, lb		22c
LAMB Legs, lb		33c
LEMONS doz		19c
DRY ONIONS	7 lbs	25c
FIELD TOMATOES	3 lbs	15c

WALNUT PIECES ½ lb 27c
STERO BOUILLON CUBES 2 pkts 25c
FOSS'S HAND CLEANER 15c
CAF-O-TEN COFFEE SUBSTITUTE 38c lb
HORNE'S CUSTARDS 2-pint size 5c pkt
BIRD'S JELLY CRYSTALS 2 for 29c
KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP 23c pkt
NABOB BAKING POWDER 12-oz 18c
NEILSON'S COCOA ½-lb tin 17c
NABOB COFFEE Flavotainer pkg 45c
WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 3 for 10c
SOAP Lux, Camay, Lifebuoy 2 for 11c

EASTERN KIPPERS, pair 20c
EASTERN FILLETS, lb 30c
FINNAN HADDIE, lb 30c

GRAPE JUICE, E D Smith's, pint bottle 27c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Nabob, 48-oz., limit 2 25c
LOGANBERRIES, Choice, 20-oz. tin 20c
PINK SALMON, 1's, tin 22c
PLUMS, Royal City, Red, 16-oz. tins 10c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Rockhill, 2-lb. pkt 25c

BREAD FLOUR SNOWHITE 24-lb. sack 65c

MATCHES large boxes 2 for 15c
SUPER SUDS Large pkt 20c
SANIFLUSH Large tin 27c
BROOMS 4-String 32c ea.
WESTMINSTER TISSUE 5c roll

CANDIDATES ON HONOR SYSTEM

No Political Speeches and No Campaign in Washington Congressional Area

WASHINGTON Oct 3 (AP) — It begins to look as if the war is going to deprive the voters of Washington's First Congressional District of [illegible] lican candidates address them

Representative Magnuson (D) who spent nothing and received no contributions in his primary campaign and also made no political speeches distributed no cigars or cards but stayed at his work as a member of the House Naval Affairs committee, has agreed with his opponent it would be a fine idea not to make a campaign

Harold H Stewart, Republican candidate for representative from the district, wrote Magnuson and suggested that to avoid any waste of time and disturbing people at their work that Magnuson continue his work in Washington while Stewart would spend the time picking beans in the Yakima region

HEDGES A BIT

Magnuson in reply agreed with the idea, but pointed out his duties as a member of the Naval Affairs committee might call for his presence in the district and said he had no desire to make the trip across the country unless compelled to do so by official duties.

"All my activities, both here in Washington and in the First Congressional District, are only what I consider necessary activities toward the war effort or on special war assignments that have been given me by naval officials," Magnuson wrote. "I assure you that I have no desire to make any trips, other than necessary."

So it looks as if Magnuson is going to attend to his war duties and Stewart is going to pick beans until the election is decided.

LETTERS FROM HOME
American Soldiers, "Somewhere in Australia," Read Their First Mail From Home After Reaching the Continent Down Under. Some of the Men Wear Tropic Helmets. Others Hold to the Old Tin Hat

Boys of Services Ask About Church

By JOHN MOSHER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SAINT JOHN N B Oct 3 (CP) — A cosy room in the lobby of Saint John's largest theatre represents something unique in Canada. It's the City Hospitality Centre established by the city council on December 1, 1941, to arrange entertainment for sailors, soldiers and airmen

About 2,400 members of the armed forces and merchant navy have enjoyed entertainment in private homes after visiting the centre and hundreds return to it repeatedly. Study of their addresses in a guest book is a lesson in world geography. Another volume, a hostess book, contains the names of those who volunteer entertainment

Supplying general information about the city and province, in addition to the centre's hospitality services, keeps Miss Alice L Fairweather busy during the day and often at night and on Sundays. A former newspaper woman, she has become known in many parts of the world. "I heard about you all over the globe," a Saint John seaman said after returning from distant voyages

Despite a high batting average Miss Fairweather can't always meet requests. For instance, a man writing from overseas wanted a Canadian wife, asked to be put in touch with a likely prospect and added he had money in the bank. "I said we couldn't undertake the responsibility," she laughed

THEY SEEK CHURCHES

Many visitors inquire about churches and some ask if they can accompany a family to services. Others ask about living accommodations, or where golf tennis, swimming and riding are available. Assistance in shopping also is sought

The feminine touch was particularly helpful when one man wanted to buy a layette

Miss Fairweather has found that servicemen on leave like to get away from uniforms and would much rather stay in private homes than at hostels. Two guests spent an entire day playing with a four-year-old girl. Many hostesses, handicapped by lack of domestic help, have been agreeably surprised to find their visitors washing dishes, making beds and doing other household chores.

Many hostesses have boys in the service and are glad to offer entertainment "because they've been so good to my boy in England." Other testimonials of "swell treatment" in England are received from overseas. More than one Saint John home has been opened for convalescence of patients just out of hospital

BLIND DATE GIRLS

The hospitality centre has a list of about twenty girl volunteers for "blind dates." One regulation is that at least two girls must go on the same date so a foursome is the usual arrangement

"Charming, delightful well-behaved boys," is Miss Fairweather's judgment of the guests. Appreciation of the hospitality centre is twofold. Every mail brings notes of gratitude from service men sometimes thousands of miles away, while hostesses write "Thanks for sending such a delightful boy."

The work is familiar to Miss Fairweather. An executive member of the New Brunswick Division, Navy League of Canada, she gave similar service in the Seamen's Institute here for six years. In the National Council of Women she is national convener of sailors, soldiers and airmen's welfare.

POLICE KILL TWO SOLDIERS

Military Police Sergeants Attack Civilian Officers In Street

FORREST CITY Ark Oct 3 (AP) —Two Jefferson barracks, Mo., military police sergeants on furlough were wounded fatally today in an altercation with Forrest City police

They were identified by Police Chief Jake A Crigger as William Lawrence, twenty Wynne, Ark., and Albert M Chapman, twenty-four whose identification disc indicated he had relatives at Scranton Pa.

He and Officer Ray Campbell were attracted by a disturbance involving the soldiers and civilians. When he and Campbell accosted the sergeants they were immediately attacked knocked to the ground and badly pummeled

Officer L D Edmondson came to his fellow officers' aid, and when the soldiers one of whom had obtained a pistol in the scuffle charged him Edmondson fired four times. The soldiers died each with two bullet wounds in the body

A jury assembled by Coroner John C Crawford tonight exonerated Edmondson of blame

ROMMEL TALKS A FAIR BATTLE

German Marshal Says American Tanks Could Not Stand Up

LONDON Oct 3 (AP) The Berlin radio broadcast an interview with Marshal Erwin Rommel today in which the German commander in Egypt said large quantities of American material were met in the last battle in the desert but that the tanks "could not stand up to our anti-tank defences."

"In previous fighting we came up against American tanks which however, were of no importance," he said. "They were badly built and badly armored and proved worthless."

In the more recent fighting he said the American tanks were "much better weapons but they all were lying behind our lines." He did not explain further.

The Marshal first reported in Berlin to attend Hitler's speech said the intention of his forces "is to act."

"We have not gone there in order to allow ourselves sooner or later to be thrown back again," he was quoted as saying

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Asks for Change To Co-operative Order in Canada

A change from a competitive order" to a "co-operative" system was advocated by Angus MacInnis, M.P., for Vancouver East, in an address made at the S.I.A.A. Hall, Shawnigan Lake under the auspices of the C.C.F.

He advocated support of the C.C.F. not only to better conditions individually as in trade unions but to improve the country as a whole. He pointed to Labor Governments of Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand, and suggested that better representation of labor be made on the various war boards in Canada

H G Webber Shawnigan, gave a report of the recent tenth annual convention of the C.C.F. in Toronto which he attended as a delegate. C H Garrad acted as chairman

USING SCIENCE TO WIN BATTLE

Germany Excelled at War's Start but Allies Forging Ahead

LONDON Oct 3 (CP) — Britain has launched a determined bid to place the United Nations well in front of the Axis in the application of science to the war

When war started laboratories throughout the Empire were harnessed to the war effort, but at that time it was known that Germany in particular excelled in certain scientific fields. Vast strides have been made by British scientists since then but the results have been kept a closely-guarded secret

Now a major move has been made to make certain the United Nations hold the whip in all fields. Latest step in the scientific battle included the appointment of two famous scientists Sir Lawrence Bragg, a Nobel Prize winner and Prof J E Lennard-Jones a plastics expert to the advisory council of the Government's Committee for Scientific and Industrial Research

At the same time the council was bolstered by the appointment of two leading industrialists Andrew McCance an iron and steel expert, and Sir Raymond Streat chairman of the Cotton Board

EXCHANGE SCIENTISTS

Other proposed moves included regular and rapid exchange of scientists between Britain, Canada and the United States exchange of information with direct bearing on wartime inventions between Russia and Britain teaching of Russian scientific languages to British scientists and a plan to make the teaching of physics in Britain's universities and schools more practical

Sir Lawrence Bragg who won the Nobel Prize for physics at the age of twenty-five has been helping to meet the country's demand for trained scientific workers in radio and radiolocation at his laboratory at Cambridge. So great has been the need for these skilled men that he has twice the usual number of students since war started

Britain was awakened to the possibilities of science adapted to the war effort he said as he assumed his new appointment "Whether we are ahead of the Germans in this tremendous field is not for me to say.

"But Britain still has to do a lot to use her potential powers. At present there is no cause for complacency. In some respects we are really moving"

SAANICH BOARD

The Saanich Board of Trade will hold its meeting at the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall Brentwood Bay, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock All members are asked to attend

FROM EUROPE DAY BY DAY

Continued from Page 1

Black Sea coast from the Novorossisk naval base has cost them heavily. One Rumanian mountain division has lost 8,000 men already.

Four hundred Canadian United Kingdom New Zealand Polish Norwegian and Belgian fighter aircraft protected a strong formation of bombers which included United States Flying Fortresses, in a large-scale sweep over Northern France—the first important operation so far undertaken by United States airmen in Europe. The Fortresses destroyed thirteen enemy aircraft and the Allied fighters which guarded them five more. Operations covered a 160-mile front. Later in the day, without any escort new secret British Mosquito bombers attacked the Liege Steel Works in daylight

Arrest of former Premier Herriot in France at German instigation because it was suspected he was about to leave France comes as no surprise says The Times' diplomatic correspondent. His courage, love of country and bluntness are well known. He never collaborated with Vichy or with the Germans, and recently he threw back his decorations to the Government because two French officers fighting against Russia in the east had been given similar awards

Arrest of Herriot is likely to arouse strong feeling throughout France

Premier Bengal Fazl Ul Huq invited thirty leaders of Hindu, Moslem and other communities to an informal conference at Delhi, to attempt to break the present political deadlock in India and solve the question of future self-government.

Minor operations in Egypt have resulted says The Times Cairo correspondent, in consolidation in new positions won from the Germans and Italians on the Central Front. However, the importance of these operations may not be exaggerated. What is no less important is defeat of Axis air forces which when attacked by Royal Air Force pilots were forced to drop their bombs on their own troops to escape a hail of fire. Enemy air activity however still is increasing with British pilots strafing the coastal road constantly.

Editorially The Times says discontent resentment and war weariness certainly exist in Germany but there is no signs of cracking yet, neither will Hitler allow a lull except for organization of fresh blows. The Russian loss has been tremendous and though it will not immobilize her it will be necessary not only to provide arrangements on a greater scale than ever to our Allies but also more food

In the skies of Western Europe now the offensive power rests with the Royal Air Force which also is damaging U-boat bases and curtailing activities of U-boat crews. The effect of a bombing such as that of Rostock has been marked. Britain is now recognized by Hitler himself as an aircraft carrier off the coast of Europe. Here the second front is being victoriously sustained

But it is not and will not be the only second front

Little duties make the will dutiful that is supple and prompt to obey

Canada's Honor Roll

OTTAWA Oct 3 (CP) — The Canadian (active) Army's 168th overseas casualty list of the war issued today, reported the death of three soldiers and listed three as dangerously ill and two as seriously ill

Today's list raised to 4,716 an unofficial count of Canadian soldiers reported dead and missing since the start of the war. The figure subject to a margin of error for possible duplication of names includes the Hongkong force of 1,985 officers and men, except 529 who are known to be prisoners and those who are missing at Dieppe

Following is the latest list of casualties

OVERSEAS

DIED

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps

Pte. Robert Alexander Bryant, Montreal. Pte Francis Joseph Hart Clashmoor Sask

Canadian Forestry Corps

Pte Walter Harding Verrall Kenville Man

DANGEROUSLY ILL

Canadian Armored Corps

Pte Oliver Stewart Gold, H87545 Mrs Hazel Soguel (sister) Penticton, B C

Royal Canadian Artillery

Gnr Lawrence Murray McCoa Port Elgin, Ont

Royal Canadian Engineers

Spr Reginald Albert Dean, Rome G

SERIOUSLY ILL

Royal Canadian Artillery

Capt Melville Morrison Welsh, Winnipeg Gnr. George John Hewson, Calgary

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Sunday, October 4, 1942

"MAY BE YET"

If words could win this war Ottawa's Cabinet Ministers and bureaucratic administrators would be the spearhead of the attack. No day passes in which there are not pronouncements as to what may have to be done, what should be done, what is "inevitable" but does not happen. In Thursday's issue of this newspaper, for instance, Mr J. L. Ilsley issued a "warning" that the Federal Government will curtail less essential uses of labor even if it means business casualties." Why not do it, instead of talking about it? Mr. H. J. Carmichael, co-ordinator of production for the Department of Munitions and Supply, "feels that the war production programme, as it now stands, will require a maximum of 1,100,000 persons." Why not enrol those still wanted instead of talking about the programme? Mr. E M Little, director of National Selective Service says "common sense dictates that people still engaged in less essential jobs move into more essential work." It would be common sense to bring this about by governmental action instead of talking about it.

Mr Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, says "We cannot close our eyes to the possibility of some plants having to fold up." That is a vacuous statement, for certain plants have been folding up and the process has gone on since the war began and will go on as less and less of the materials for manufacture become available. Now, with hostilities having extended over three years, the Federal Minister of Labor announces, no doubt with the usual propagandist flourish, that the Government has organized a programme for evening classes to train workers in machine shop practice and machine tool operation. Surely the desirability of this should have been envisioned long ago and all the men and women necessary should be fully trained by now.

Canada's war effort is still in the category of the "may be yet." Do this, say the Cabinet Ministers, and if you will not then we may have to take steps to bring about what is desired. The bureaucratic administrators take their cue from the politicians and follow blindly in their wake. We may have to do this, or that, or the other thing in certain contingencies. Now, by the end of the year, or in less than three months, 100,000 more employees are wanted in wartime industries. Why not get them instead of talking about it. Get them by compulsion, for it is only by that method that there ever will be total war for Canada. Until they are got that way Canada's contribution to the total defeat of the enemy will be one of "may be yet."

A GOOD NAME

Shakespeare, the myriad-tongued, borrowed many of the thoughts to which he gave expression from the Bible, that Book was to him the source of inspiration for all the moral principles he enunciated in glowing, never-to-be-forgotten language. Scores of instances could be quoted to show how he must have read and studied Proverbs with its direct and incisive monitions, its outright statement of beliefs, its simplicity of purpose and its moral grandeur. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." So says the Book of Proverbs, and Iago tells Othello:

Good name in man and woman, dear my lord,
Is the immediate jewel of their souls.
Who steals my purse steals trash, 'tis something, nothing,
'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands.
But he that filches from me my good name
Robs me of that which not enriches him
And makes me poor indeed.

The beginning of good names was He who was in the beginning. "His name," the Psalms tell, "shall endure for ever; His name shall be continued as long as the sun, and men shall be blessed in Him; all nations shall call Him blessed." He is the prototype for all good names, the strong tower and beacon light for those who would follow in His footsteps, such as are received in the Lord with all gladness, such as are held in reputation. There again Shakespeare borrows from his Bible when Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, tells King Richard II:

The purest treasure mortal times afford
Is spotless reputation, that away,
Men are but gilded loam or painted clay
A jewel in a ten-times-barr'd-up chest
Is a bold spirit in a loyal breast
Mine honor is my life, both grow in one
Take honor from me, and my life is done.

Honor, truth and righteousness are the ingredients of a good name. Faith and loyalty are its adornments. "For them that honor Me I will honor," saith the Lord. A good name desires truth in the inward parts, desires righteousness, for it is by that standard that the world will be judged, and the individual as well. By faith there is justification, purification and sanctification. What justifies a good name, too, is loyalty to ideals and their pursuit. "In thy face I see," wrote Shakespeare, "the map of honor, truth and loyalty."

When what is a good name is considered there is the realization that it is the altar, not the state, the Bible, not the statute book that makes it. It is moral not temporal standards that are its measure. In its moral grandeur there must be a spiritual significance as well, for without that there can be no faith, or truth or righteousness. It is he of the good name who sees "how God in all His creatures works," and how "every creature of God is good." It is in this knowledge that he who strives after a good name takes the advice of St Paul to the Romans and does not conform to this world—"But be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

What typifies the man of a good name most of all is the sense of moral unity he possesses, for it is through this that he controls his fellows and shows to them the example of righteousness. "The opportunist," says a religious writer, "may have his temporary successes, the cautious watcher of human affairs may give counsel of great value, the man of high qualities of mind and heart may cheer men in the day of darkness, but only he who goes forward with well-knit soul from strength to strength, advancing in singleness of motive and aim, wins that testimony which is expressed in the triple judgment of a man's own conscience, the witness of his fellows, and the verdict of God." His is a good name.

SHARED IN HONORS

While all Canada is resounding with the praise of the men of the Second Canadian Division and other units that took part in the Dieppe raid, it is pleasant, also, to recall that one Victoria Cross and a number of other distinguished awards went to Imperial forces for gallantry in the same action. Indeed, courage under appalling misfortune was the outstanding mark of all who participated in the attack.

For Major Patrick Anthony Porteous, twenty-four, of the Royal Artillery, who won the Victoria Cross for saving life at the risk of his own, and for leading a bayonet charge while already wounded under a grilling crossfire, there will be especial notice and acclaim. Major Porteous, who was among those who re-embarked after nine hours on the beach at Dieppe, laughed off his gallant feat, but nobody else will. It was sheer courage under fire.

Lord Lovat, head of the British Commando units, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, won the Distinguished Service Order. One of the Commando units blew up a heavy enemy gun battery, and another, trapped on barges that were bombed at sea, landed twelve men, who sniped their way around another battery, and kept it from firing for some hours. Many other awards were given in the same action, and were fully representative of the whole.

On the beaches of Dieppe, in fact, there was cemented afresh a comradeship between Canadian and Imperial units that began long ago on Flanders Plains. It will be as tried, and proved, men that United Nations units will go into their next action together, each contributing to the teamwork that makes the whole.

FILL THE CHEST

Late last week collections in Greater Victoria's Community Chest drive stood at approximately three-quarters of the $80,000 total sought to cover active social welfare and allied services for the next twelve months. The balance should be forthcoming, if this work is to be carried on in the manner that it should be. The effort is a community one, and annual budgets have to provide—not for some months but for twelve.

In relation to the work done by the Salvation Army and twenty-one other agencies associated with the Community Chest, the amount sought is not excessive. On the contrary, the collection of the full sum will only just cover the actual budgets of the participating agencies during the next year. It should be a point of pride with Victoria and its environs to fill the chest, and finish the job well.

Character building associations for girls and boys, home and family welfare work, the care of little children, and many other vital departments in community life are included in the actual services for which the money is sought. It is not entirely fair to depend upon large donations from a few privileged sources to make up pledges given in the campaign. The better and the truer way is that each individual should give, according to his, or her, capacity. With the drive now in its final stages, none should wait to be approached or solicited, for here, as elsewhere, one volunteer is worth ten pressed men. Together, we must fill the chest!

ENGLAND

Yes, I have loved thee in my errant way,
Dear, dearest land, thy roses and thy trees,
Hills, dales and streams and farm and palaces,
And birds that sing upon the branch of May,
In love with love, I squandered many a day
Seeking all joy—I took it as the bees
Plunder the bloom—but for my golden ease,
How little did I love thee till this day.

Now let me joy in tumult for thy sake,
Suffer all things and walk the blinding fire,
Prove true in strenuous deed my love and faith
Beyond the fear of sorrow, wounds or death,
Unto thy brave embattled sons aspire
My life as nothing, with thy life at stake.

Adrian Bury

SUNSET

If solitude hath ever led thy steps
To the wild ocean's echoing shore
And thou hast lingered there
Until the sun's broad orb
Seemed resting on the burnished wave,
Thou must have marked the lines
Of purple gold, that motionless
Hung o'er the sinking sphere
Thou must have marked the billowy clouds
Edged with intolerable radiancy,
Towering like rocks of jet
Crowned with a diamond wreath
And yet there is a moment
When the sun's highest point
Peeps like a star o'er ocean's western edge
When those far clouds of feathery gold,
Shaded with deepest purple gleam
Like islands on a dark-blue sea
Then has thy fancy soared above the earth
And furled its wearied wing
Within the Fairy's fane
Yet not the golden islands
Gleaming in yon flood of light,
Nor the feathery curtains
Stretching o'er the sun's bright couch,
Nor the burnished ocean's waves
Paving that gorgeous dome
So fair, so wonderful a sight
As Mab's ethereal palace could afford
Yet likest evening's vault, that fairy Hall!
Heaven, low resting on the wave, it spread
Its floors of flashing light
Its vast and azure dome,
Its fertile golden islands
Floating on a silver sea
Whilst suns their mingling beamings darted
Through clouds of circumambient darkness,
And pearly battlements around
Looked o'er the immense of heaven

Percy Bysshe Shelley

And what is more melancholy than the old apple trees that linger about the spot where once stood a homestead, but where there is now only a ruined chimney rising out of a grassy and weed-grown cellar? They offer their fruit to every wayfarer—apples that are bitter-sweet with the moral of time's vicissitudes. —Nathaniel Hawthorne

It is good policy to strike while the iron is hot; it is still better to adopt Cromwell's procedure and make the iron hot by striking. The master-spirit who can rule the storm is great, but he is much greater who can both raise and rule it.—E. L. Magoon.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

Down deep, where they have their inner being, most individuals want the same things out of life. When they come to put it into words, however, divergences grow; because the same things so often carry different labels, and it takes an acute mind to see under the label to the contents of the package within. In each are the same instincts, demanding food, water and other necessities of life. In each, too, is a dissatisfaction with that, and a craving for some less tangible but more everlasting fare, food, as it were, for the mind, the heart and maybe the soul. What is less understood, however, is that each individual sees a different world.

* * *

Rather than feeling enraged at an individual for seeing a different world than our own, we could, with profit, stop to inquire what kind of a world it is that appears to our neighbor's eyes. There is endless diversity and interest in that, enough to fill all the conversational hours of all humanity for endless days to come. But human beings do not as a rule do that. They seek, instead, to project their world upon each and all of their fellow men and women. Artists, perhaps, have come the closest to actually seeing other peoples' world; but even they have to look at them through the lens of their own, and those lens, no matter of what range and compass, have still a fixed focus. One will not find, in books or in men, a truly panoramic view of mankind.

* * *

Perhaps the human mind is incapable of that. Maybe it is only the Infinite Mind that can contemplate 2,500,000,000 worlds in one planet, and not be confused by that. At that point the discussion becomes too deep, the labels are pasted on the same articles too thick and too fast for human beings to see, or to know, much. But certain it is, however, that even those closest to us do not see the same world as ourselves, though they may often have entered and occupied more than one corner of the same. Conversely, all our attempts to carry our own worlds into somebody else's consciousness must, in great part, fail. To the end of our days we shall occupy our own particular world alone.

* * *

The reactions of mankind to that have been many and curious. Some individuals, from their earliest days, have set out upon a campaign of banging all other heads indiscriminately. Others have attempted to live partly in their own worlds, and partly in someone else's, only to discover how difficult a thing that is to do. Yet others, met with contradictions everywhere, have thrown up their hands and are content to be carried along by the general tide. But, to the very end, each one believes that his or her own world is the only one that there is or could be. One likes to think of what may be the final revelation that all of these human worlds were, in fact, the same and that shortness of human sight prevented us from seeing that.

* * *

Again and again in literature you will find something that is akin to that thought. The wonderful land of Lilliput, in the hands of Dean Swift, was nothing if it was not the winking lights of many human planetary systems, seen fitfully and and with more than a grain of human malice. John Bunyan walked by a much different path through the same dark woods. Cervantes saw it from the inside of a jail. Many many others have commenced the same story, but no one has finished it. Defoe pictured man as capable of reasoning his way out of his own world, and so, coming together on common ground with his neighbors. He however had overlooked the human heart, with its erratic wayward impulses. Dickens believed the heart was the solvent, discounting the human head. Of them all perhaps Shakespeare saw most clearly and with charity the many human worlds of this terrestrial system.

* * *

There is, of course, no end to this column for this is man's unfinished tale. The years and the centuries will fret at it, etching here a piece, and there eroding another. Man, himself is the greatest serial story of the ages, ever "to be continued in our next." But would it not be strange if one day the mists were rolled away and we were permitted to see one another as simple, honest, hard-working and God-fearing men and women? For, if all were known, that might well be the truth of the matter. It is at least, a profitable assumption, even though there have been and likely always will be horrible examples to the contrary in those queer, distorted miasmas of the human worlds which so imperfectly we see. The heir to all the ages, how little does he really know our Man!

ON THE RECORD

—By DOROTHY THOMPSON

ON EXHORTATIONS

Within the week two high authorities of the armed forces, Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of the navy, and Lieut.-General Brehon B. Somervell, head of the Department of Supply, have said harsh things to the American people. They have said in so many words that we are losing the war to date, because of smug complacency and deceptive optimism.

Some editors have rushed to the defence of the American people objecting to the use of the word "we." Everything, by the inference of such editorials, is the fault of the Administration.

I think we should accept the word "we." For in this war, the inherent faults of our civilization are being ruthlessly exposed. I say our "civilization." And that is "us."

Our Administration cannot be anything except a reflection of our whole civilization. For every special task that has to be done, the Administration is taking in leading members of our society, and there is no evidence that the moment they enter the Government they become different human beings than they were before.

Our civilization has been a "business" civilization. Its basis has been ruthless competition for power, prestige and success. If then we draw on this world, as we must, for our officials, why should we expect that by some miracle ruthless competition for power, prestige and success suddenly evaporate from their mentalities? They carry into Government all the characteristics of private life.

The means of attaining power, prestige, and success in private life has been to build up the personal sphere by smartness, shrewdness, salesmanship, and the creation of pressure blocs and alliances for the same purposes. Our civilization has been in a constant state of war, of one corporation against another, one product against another, one labor group against another and all corporations and workers against each other.

FIGHTING WITHIN

Translated into Government, this means the fight of one branch of the armed services against the other, the fight of one agency against the other, inside every agency the fight of one department against the other, each resorting to pressures and alliances to try to widen its powers, and each trying to sell itself by salesmanship methods.

Now if Mr. Bard and General Somervell complain about complacency and optimism, they are only seeing the results of a generation of super-salesmanship.

We have been "sold" a lot of false ideas. We have, for instance, been sold a ridiculous concept of economics. Our "business" economy has been based on the rapid turnover of quickly obsolescent goods in order to promote the heaviest bulk of sales, and the rapid circulation of money. For a generation we have been encouraged to buy what we don't need and throw away what is still good. Wastefulness has been promoted as though it were a moral virtue.

The whole system of "promotion" has created the most extravagant demands, in every field of life, and the fulfillment of those extravagant demands has been called "the American standard of living." We, therefore, have a population which thinks that without silk stockings and permanent waves love will vanish from the universe, that without an electric refrigerator, our children will get ptomaine poisoning, that unless we drink a glass of orange juice every morning, eat meat, two green vegetable, one starchy vegetable and a dessert at least once a day and probably twice, with some vitamin pill snacks in between, we will suffer from malnutrition and be unable to fulfill normal human functions.

The whole promotion tactic has been based on instilling fears and then suggesting remedies. Fears that our teeth will fall out, fears that our neighbors will despise us, fears that no one will employ us—fears that no one will employ us—unless ... Unless what? Unless we spend more than we have or more than we should.

FAILURE TO CHANGE

Now, we cannot change mental habits overnight. Neither Mr Bard nor General Somervell nor I—who the Lord knows have fought a long fight on this subject—can change such mental orientations with words.

The world is being given a shellacking by Japs who live on a handful of rice and a little fish, by exactly that generation of Germans who were undernourished in their childhood, and is being most heroically defended by the Russians, who for twenty years have sacrificed consumers goods in order to build a great industry.

We have been systematically taught to believe that luxuries are necessities and for the procuring of these luxuries which we call a "standard of living," we have sacrificed the standards of life. And we have made our civilization anarchic, false and tawdry, cherishing success instead of achievement, publicity instead of solid fame, spending power instead of national strength and wealth, leisure instead of creative work, sports instead of exercise, color in the home instead of the home, glamour instead of love, tolerance without conviction, credulity without faith, pacifism without peace.

Now the war brings into the open the truth about our civilization and the best thing we can do is to confront this truth—and change. If we don't confront the truth it will be shoved down our throats.

MAKING IT CLEAR

Observation Car

By G. B.

Note from Hubert: One of the leading business establishments was putting in some overtime last Monday night when the sirens commenced to bleat. The party in charge doused the office lights and rushed outside to see what it was all about. He slammed the door behind him and soon discovered he had left his keys inside. He finally located somebody to open the door and remarked to me: "If I participated in A.R.P. duties I am afraid I would prove a dismal failure if tonight is any criterion."

I was at Brentwood recently with an old employee of one of the railway companies. We had two wire lines out about 550 feet when a fish decided to give up its freedom. I found the salmon was securely on the hook and passed the rod over to the transportation man. He commenced to reel in and after a while I asked him how he was getting on. Back came the reply: "I think the fish is now passing Medicine Hat. It should be in Victoria in two days' time."

Bob and Gordon oiled up their trusty fowling pieces and sped to a shack in the woods not far from the city. After rustling some firewood and sweeping up a few pounds of cobwebs they set off with visions of big bags of game. Several hours later they returned to the shack with long faces, aching feet and no luck. "Look," whispered Bob, pointing to the roof. "Two blue grouse waiting for us to put them out of their misery." Gordon leveled his portable cannon and after the smoke of battle subsided, the two birds lay at his feet. They jubilantly unlatched the door and prepared to flop into chairs. "Another one," Gordon chirped. They saw a blue grouse resting on a shelf. This time Bob shot and the grouse fell into a frying pan they had left on the stove.

A Vancouver Street man came home and found a gardener setting plants in a bed he intended to keep for rose bushes. "Who the blazes told you to put those plants in that bed?" he roared. "Your wife," the gardener answered without looking up. "Pretty, aren't they?" the man commented.

SHAKE

His wife determined to cure him of his evil ways with the aid of a sheet and an electric torch transformed herself into a fair resemblance of a ghost. She went in and shook the drunkard.

"Waaah that?" murmured the husband.

"This is the devil," came the answer in sepulchral tones.

"Shake hand old borah. I married your sister."

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS WELCOME

(Jerusalem shall be inhabited as towns without walls, for the multitude of men and cattle therein. Zechariah II 1-5.)

When Christ was in a stable born,
The oxen were the first to know
And the little ass who that last morn
Had carried his mother soft and slow.

And the ragged dog who lay on the floor
Beside her rough warm bed of hay
These were the first ones to adore
The Babe Who in the manger lay.

These were the first God chose should be
Friends of the holy Child below
First to love that the Boy should see
Because He loves them so.

So even before the Wise Men wend
Their star-way to the holy tryst,
Whether he know it or not, the friend
Of animals is the friend of Christ.

To them the King of Love had given
Share in His Son's first home on earth
And could He shut those out of Heaven
Who guarded the Christ-Child's birth?

H Cherrton Hilgate

WAR PLANT BURNS

TIFFIN, O., Oct 3 (AP)—A fire of undetermined origin early today leveled the main manufacturing unit of the Tiffin Art Metal Co., producer of bombs and other war materials. Three workmen were injured.

Wife: "My husband never tells me anything. He might be in the Ministry of Information for all I can get out of him."

Tides at Victoria

OCTOBER

[illegible] tides (Pacific Standard time) at [illegible] B.C. for the month of October.

Date	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1	1 35	[illegible]	11 42	[illegible]	13 03	[illegible]	18 40	1.6
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	3 12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	4 12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figure for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill at the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

Sunrise and Sunset

OCTOBER

Time of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria B.C. for the month of October 1942

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	25	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	[illegible]	[illegible]	29	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	[illegible]	30	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	[illegible]	[illegible]			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of October 4, 1892)

Piled on the Rocks.—While getting out of the way of the Kingston last evening the little gasoline launch recently brought to this city by Mr Hughberg of San Francisco ran on the rocks opposite Behl's Point and came within an ace of drowning her three passengers. Mr Hughberg had taken the launch out around the San Pedro to test her machinery and it was upon his return that the accident occurred. On realizing his position he at once called for assistance which did not reach him for fully three-quarters of an hour. The boat still remains where she struck having her bottom badly smashed.

Again in Operation.—The shingle mill on Porters Wharf is again running full blast and is turning out a first-class article. It is needless to point out that to patronize this industry is keeping money in Victoria, and as the mill is capable of supplying the local market with a better article than has hitherto sold here, contractors and others should see that their orders are sent to the Victoria mill.

To Be Opened Tonight.—The East Fernwood Hall situated on Oak Bay Avenue opposite the sign of the elephant will be opened this evening with a conversazione. An excellent programme of a musical and literary character under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will be given.

"What's in a Name?"

Indian Names on Vancouver Island

By LEIGH BURPEE ROBINSON

QUATSINO

(Quat-see-no. Second syllable accented.)

Along the West Coast of Vancouver Island sailed the little ships of the early explorers and in their wake the sloops of the fur traders of many lands. The Spanish explorers came first up the continental shore line from the ports of New Spain (Mexico and California) led by Perez in 1774, Heceta and Quadra in 1775. Then came the great British explorer Captain James Cook across the Pacific by way of Australia in 1778. Sloops of the fur trade, followed British, Dutch, Portuguese, French, generally sailing from and to the rich ports of China, and finally the American traders around the Horn from Boston.

To the fur traders the Indian villages that they found on the shores of the large sounds and inlets of the West Coast became their happy or unhappy hunting grounds.

QUATSINO SOUND

Quatsino, the most northerly of these sounds was less frequented by the fur traders than others more accessible to sailing ships. This probably explains the fact that this sound remained unnamed on the early charts.

The Spanish explorer Galiano marked the sound on his chart of 1792 but did not name it. Captain Vancouver also explored it and charted it on his 1792-1794 chart without giving the sound a name.

The first record of the present name marked Quatsinough Harbor was on the Admiralty chart of 1849.

Quatsinough, or Quatsino is an adaption of Koskimo or Koskeemo, the name of the powerful Indian tribe inhabiting this northern district in the days of the fur traders. They used the name of the Indian inhabitants to identify the sound. The Koskimo tribe are today almost extinct.

Captain Richards, R.N., on his survey of the West Coast of Vancouver Island 1860 to 1862 with H.M. survey ships Plumper and Hecate surveyed Quatsino Sound and adopted the name in its present form.

HOLBERG

In 1895 an interesting development took place in Quatsino Sound with the founding at the tip of the northwestern arm, of the Norwegian colony of Holberg. In a letter dated December 15, 1894 to the Hon. Col. James Baker, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Immigration, from H. O. Bergh as representative of the Nora Co-operative Society of Minneapolis a request was made that certain lands in the Sound be set aside for this colony. In subsequent letters to Colonel Baker from Chris Nordstrom at Quatsino can be read the tragic story of the early struggle of this courageous band of Norsemen. With no regular boat connection, no road through to the east coast of the Island, no mails and no markets the isolation of this small settlement was complete. By the end of the Summer of 1898 the government road through to Port Hardy was built and the colony, since dispersed, was given an imperfect link with the outside world.

Today Port Alice, a busy company town, is established on the southern arm. Large freighters tie up at the wharves, as well as the regular Canadian Pacific steamers, while the throb and roar of the large pulp mills of the B.C. Pulp & Paper Company break the one time silence of Quatsino Sound.

SERVED LONG IN MINES POST

Funeral of R. J. Steenson, Chief Gold Commissioner, On Monday

The funeral of Robert John Steenson, chief gold commissioner for British Columbia since 1937 will be held tomorrow afternoon at [illegible] Chapel. Mr. Steenson died in Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday after a long illness. He was forty-six years old.

Born and educated in Victoria Mr Steenson joined the Department of Agriculture in 1913. The following year he transferred to the Department of Mines as junior clerk. His advancement was steady and he became successively mining recorder and gold commissioner for Victoria mining division and chief gold commissioner for the province.

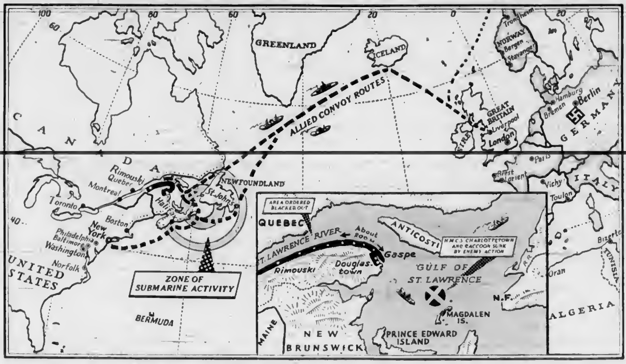
HAD WIDE INTERESTS

Mr Steenson's interests included riding and polo, and he was a keen follower of these sports. He was also an accomplished musician, and his interest in horticulture was reflected in the excellent garden which he created at his home, 979 Southgate Street.

"He was a man of sterling character and this, coupled with his long service and intimate knowledge of departmental affairs, will make his loss to the department keenly felt for a long time," said Dr J F Walker, deputy minister of mines, yesterday. "He was a man who believed that if a thing was worth doing it was worth doing well and he was painstakingly careful in the most minute details of his work."

Mr Steenson is survived by his father, W J Steenson, of 1561 Despard Avenue; two sisters, Mrs. E D Toye, of Toronto at present in Victoria, and Miss Myrtle Steenson, of Vancouver, and a brother, Harold of Victoria.

Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. J L W McLean and cremation will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park. No flowers by request.



The above map shows the North Atlantic shipping routes and the principal ports along the Atlantic Seaboard. As a result of submarine activity in the Gulf of St Lawrence and neighboring waters, special precautions have been taken, including the blackout of the south shore of the St. Lawrence River within the limits indicated by the heavy black line. The Minister for Naval Affairs has revealed that the corvette, Charlottetown, and the armed yacht, Raccoon, were both sunk in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and a glance at the map shows how important the whole area has become to the system of Allied communications.

TWO DIE AFTER CAR ACCIDENTS

VANCOUVER, Oct 3 (CP)—Vancouver's traffic death toll rose to thirty-four tonight when two men, Fidel Johnson, of Agassiz, B.C., and Francis Farmer, fifty-two-year-old Vancouver resident, died of injuries suffered in recent traffic accidents here.

Johnson suffered a fractured leg, head injuries and a severed artery in his left hand when knocked down by an automobile at a downtown street intersection last night.

Gordon H Frankworth, twenty-five, was arrested by police later and charged with dangerous driving and with failure to return to the scene of an accident.

Farmer was injured last Wednesday when he walked into the side of a moving bus.

Fusilier Allies Heroic Fighters

LONDON, Oct. 3 (CP)—There is no one to doubt the fighting qualities of the Australian soldier, so tribute to the famous "Fighting Fifth" from Aussie fighting men is no mean accolade. And the Australians have been heard to say of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, "They're the finest fighting men we've seen anywhere, at any time."

The Fighting Fifth, allied to three Canadian regiments, were in the thick of the fighting alongside the Australians in the Western Desert. They were among the heroes of Tobruk, where one of their officers won the Victoria Cross. Allied to them are the Northumberlands of Cobourg, Ont, the Elgins of St. Thomas, Ont and Les Fusiliers du St Laurent of Rimouski, Que. Also allied to the regiment is the 35th Battalion of Australian Infantry of Newcastle, Australia.

On March 25, 1941, the Tobruk garrison beseiged for many months sallied forth to attack El Duda Ridge dominating the wide expanse of country across which the main Imperial Army had to pass to relieve the garrison. At a critical moment a machine-gun company of the Fifth came into action and saved the British right flank which was threatened.

Next they drove across the front between the British tanks and the German guns and covered the left flank also. Credit went to the Fifth for turning the tide of battle and El Duda fell, the Tobruk garrison and the main army were joined.

IN DESERT WARFARE

In the desert warfare night patrols ambushing jumpy Italians and other activities which needed clear thinking and courage were the lot of the Fusiliers. One platoon in a bayonet charge at Makiela bagged 7,000 Italian prisoners. The Fusiliers helped take Tobruk, then went on to chase the Italians to Derna to Barce, Benina, Bengasi and Soluch where a company of the Fifth took another 7,000 Italians.

In the great 1941 German drive to the East the Fifth fought many dogged rearguard actions to cover the withdrawal of British troops. When the British Army decided to hold Tobruk while the main forces retired to the Egyptian frontier, the Fifth were among those chosen to hold the port until they broke out and carried El Duda Ridge.

By that time they had created a record for continuous service in the Western Desert and were moved back for a rest near Cairo.

They have been in the thick of Britain's fighting since being raised privately in 1674 to assist the Dutch against the French. The regiment became the Fifth of the line in 1685, fought in Ireland, Flanders and Spain and in 1761 were employed against the French in the Seven Years' War. At St Lucia in 1778 they defended the island so bravely against the French they were allowed to wear in their caps the white feathers taken from the enemy. In the Peninsular War they earned the nickname of "Fighting Fifth" and in the first Great War they fought in every battle area.

GEORGE PENKETH CALLED BY DEATH

Former Resident of Victoria Dies in Portland—Burial to Take Place Here

George Penketh, eldest son of the late George Penketh and Mrs Penketh of Victoria, died yesterday in Portland. Born in Manchester, England in 1880 Mr Penketh came to Victoria in 1887 and was educated in the public schools here. He served his apprenticeship as a boilermaker in the Albion Iron Works and went to the Klondike during the gold rush. He came back to Victoria at the turn of the century and in 1905 he went to Portland where he had been in business up to the time of his death.

Mr Penketh is survived by his widow in Portland; his mother, Mrs. George Penketh, 1860 Booker Place, Victoria; two sons, Thomas George, Portland; Wilfred Dudley, Seattle; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs Frank Jeeves and Mrs J. V Johnson, Victoria; Harriet Penketh, Tacoma, and one brother, Thomas Arthur Penketh, Victoria. Burial will take place in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery and funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

Shows Method of Type Production

Dugald Campbell of Vancouver, Western representative of the Canadian Linotype Ltd, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Government Printing Crafts and Social Club held recently in Terry's Rose Room. Mr Campbell presented two fascinating sound films in "Matrix in the Making" and "Type Characters and Newspaper Styles." These films gave an insight into the technicalities involved in the setting of type and also showed that the matrices sent to the four corners of the earth are now being made in more than 100 languages.

Norman Dunn introduced the speaker and Nick Robertson moved the vote of thanks. Miss Lilian Parfitt, president, was chairman. Tribute was paid to the late William H. Clark who before his retirement was foreman pressman in the Government printing office for nearly forty years.

Ernie Impett, guest artist, delighted the audience with a group of musical monologues. Supper was served and the evening brought to a close with the National Anthem.

WINNERS AT UPLANDS

Mrs. A C Lindsay topped "A" class in the monthly medal competition held during last week at the Uplands Golf Club with a card of 87-14—73 and Mrs R Williams was the leader in "B" division with 99-27—72.

SOOKE SCHOOL TO REOPEN

Sooke Superior School will reopen on Monday after being closed since September 24 by the district health officer.

Chemainus Plans Establishment of First Aid Centre

A meeting was held in the Recreation Hall in Chemainus for the purpose of forming of local centre of St. John Ambulance Association, to replace the former affiliation with Cowichan Centre, with offices in Duncan.

On vote of those present, it was decided to apply to the Provincial Command at Victoria for a charter, in the name of Chemainus District Centre.

Andrew Bennet was elected chairman of the district committee, Mrs J A Humbird vice-chairman, A E Craig as secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J Patterson, of Crofton, S Jones, of Westholme, and Mrs. S Sherwood and James Gorden, Chemainus, as members of the executive committee.

First aid classes will begin on October 7 at 7 30 p.m. in the small recreation hall. More women are urgently needed to join the classes. Any men in the district who have not yet taken the course are urged to register at once. Weekly lectures will continue throughout the three months duration of the course.

BURMA BASES HIT BY BOMBS

NEW DELHI, India, Oct 3 (AP)—Bombers and fighters were reported by United States Army Air Force Headquarters here today to have left areas of destruction at Japanese bases in Upper Burma and the adjoining Chinese Province of Yunnan during sorties Sunday and Monday.

All the missions were declared executed without a loss.

A medium bomber attacking from a thirty-foot altitude demolished a building on the Tingka, Yunnan, airfield and battered others at Lowing Field where soldiers and laborers working on runways were dispersed, the communique said.

The barracks area of Myitkyina, Burma, was the target of another bomber.

FOUR SQUADS IN HOCKEY CIRCUIT

LETHBRIDGE, Alta, Oct 3 (CP)—Details for operating a four-team senior service hockey league in Alberta will be completed soon at a conference in Calgary, Squadron Leader Lionel Conacher, sports director for the Royal Canadian Air Force announced here yesterday.

Represented in the league according to present plans, Squadron Leader Conacher said, will be an air force team from Lethbridge, an army team from Red Deer, an army team and an air force team from Calgary.

The schedule is expected to begin some time next month.

Ottawa Gridmen Trim the Flyers

OTTAWA, Oct 3 (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders, Eastern Canadian football champions last season, scored a 6-0 victory over the Royal Canadian Air Force team from nearby Uplands Air Station today in the opening game of the Senior City League season, a war benefit contest, at Lansdowne Park.

GORGE VALE GOLF

The second round of the Wilkerson Cup will be played today and the draw and starting times follow: 12 30, Mrs J Cunningham, Mrs C. Hulke and Mrs. A Swan; 12 35, Miss E. Amyes, Miss I Ryles and Miss V Jacklin; 12 40, Miss D Grubb, Mrs LePluffy and Miss J Austin; 12 45, Mrs R Panthorpe, Mrs A O Cooke and Mrs Jestley; 12 50, Mrs. D. Panthorpe, Miss C L Harris and Miss I Jarvis.

MORE WANTED AS VOLUNTEERS

Further Development of Organizations Considered By Ottawa

OTTAWA, Oct 3 (CP)—Further development of voluntary organizations which now are playing valuable roles in various nation-wide wartime economy campaigns is being considered by the Government, it was learned today.

The aim is to increase the effectiveness of these voluntary services in national drives like the salvage campaign, and to bring more workers into such organizations.

Voluntary effort organizations were mentioned yesterday at a meeting of a sub-group of the House of Commons Committee on war expenditures which is studying salvage collection activities.

Roy Graham, Liberal member of Parliament for Swift Current, said that in the small communities it was often the same group of men and women who had to undertake war loan, war savings, salvage and other activities, and he wondered if some system could be devised to spread out voluntary work among smaller units.

Mr Justice T C Davis, associate deputy minister of National War Services, said he believed that before "we start at the bottom we must arrange for direction from the top."

TWIN CHESTS SHOWN

Twin cedar chests carry out the popular "His and Hers" idea and provide safe storage space for woolens.

STILL FIGHTING

CHUNGKING, Oct 3 (AP)—The Chinese High Command reported tonight continued fighting without change near the Chekiang Province towns of Kinhwa, Lanchi and Tungyang.

R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.
District Manager
Suggests That You
MAKE A DATE WITH YOUR WIFE
to talk over the important matter of arranging for her financial security. Ask her how and where she would invest $1,000 to bring her a guaranteed monthly income! Ask yourself the same question. Then make a date with me and arrange for a monthly income—the guaranteed Dominion Life way.
We have an income plan to suit you. Our Budget Savings plan makes investment easy.
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THE DOMINION LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

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attractively boxed with the new self seal envelopes. Old English vellum finish Papeteries and correspondence cards. Envelope licking gone forever. Smart Gift Boxes from 45c.
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CAMPUS HATS 1.25
Showerproof gabardine in white, beige, green, wine. All sizes.
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1420 DOUGLAS STREET — TWO STORES — 1118 GOVERNMENT STREET

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$1.85 Per doz with empties
For Free Home Delivery — Telephone Garden 4179
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

3 RULES TO HELP YOU GET Long Mileage FROM YOUR CLOTHES
1 Buy good clothes [illegible] more wear per dollar from good clothes than from cheaper ones.
2 Brush garments thoroughly after each wearing. Gentle brushing removes much surface dust that would otherwise work down into the fabric.
3 No, we're not going to say, "Send them regularly to the New Method." You KNOW that's a good rule. We'll do our best to help if your clothes get beyond your personal care. But with the present rush of business coupled with staff shortage, we sometimes wish our regular customers were not QUITE so regular. But in any case, let's be "Regular Fellows," and operate under difficult conditions.
NEW METHOD (G 8166)
LAUNDERERS—DRY CLEANERS—DYERS

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An occasion that calls for you looking your loveliest in one of these stunning dancing frocks! Choose delightfully from a wide selection of styles and prices! From $9.75
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OPTOMETRIST
At Rose's, Ltd. 1317 Douglas St.

FUNERAL NOTICE
PRO PATRIA BRANCH CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L.
The members of Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion and the Women's Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Harry Whitfield at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, on Monday, October 5th, at 2 o'clock.
C. A. GILL, Secretary

LOGGERS ATTENTION!

Britain and her Allies are asking for larger quantities of Aeroplane Spruce. It is vitally needed for the Victory Drive

EXPERIENCED LOGGERS ARE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY TO INCREASE AEROPLANE SPRUCE PRODUCTION IN THE QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS . . .

To all Loggers employed in the Queen Charlotte Islands producing Aeroplane Spruce, a bonus of one third over the regular rates of pay will be paid for working one hundred days or more. Example: If a logger's regular rate is $7.50 per day his total daily wage will be raised to $10.00 per day, when he has put in 100 working days and the increased rate will apply on the 100 days already worked. This bonus applies to all men employed in Aeroplane Spruce production in the Queen Charlotte Islands. It is effective on all work from October 1, 1942, providing the applicant remains on the job 100 days after that date.

Transportation is advanced and one way fare is paid if applicant stays on the job three months. Full fare will be paid after six months continuous employment.

Deferment from Military Service will be recommended for experienced loggers working in Aeroplane Spruce production.

Loggers employed in the Queen Charlotte Islands Camps are not frozen on the job, and can leave at any time subject to giving seven days' notice in compliance with National Selective Service Regulations.

LOGGERS! THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HELP BRITAIN, THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA AND INCREASE AIR SUPERIORITY ON ALL FRONTS

APPLY: NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE
Aeroplane Spruce Department,
Cor. Langley and Broughton Streets,
Victoria, B.C.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL NOTES

Considerable interest has been aroused here over the award of the Victoria Cross to Captain (temporary major) Patrick Porteous of the Royal Artillery Regiment, who, though wounded, saved a sergeant at Dieppe and then led his detachment in a bayonet charge against the enemy. Captain Patrick Porteous is the son of General and Mrs. Porteous, who came to Victoria from India in 1923, and spent about a year in this city before returning to Ireland. While here young Patrick attended Miss M Ashworth's St Christopher's School, Oak Bay.

Scintillating and cheery was the orchestra under the baton of Billy Tickle last evening at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel when among the favorite numbers were 'Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home,' and 'At Last,' also 'People Like You and Me,' and 'White Christmas.' Hosts included Mr W M Wood with a party of eight guests, while parties of six were given by Lieut. Stock, Mr F Sommer, Mr and Mrs Bearnbaum, Mr H K Knight, Mr Reginald Lenay, Mr D A Hay, Mr C W H Beech, Flying Officer Wood and Lieut. E C Wright.

In honor of Miss Lorna Pollard and Mr F Lewis Chappell whose marriage takes place on Monday afternoon a small no-host party was held last evening at the home of Miss Agnes Stewart, 1000 Park Boulevard. During the evening the guests of honor were presented with a Wishmaker lamp. Those present were Mr and Mrs E Burnley, Mr and R T Kipling, Mrs Margaret Stewart, Mrs Evelyn Hemmond, Miss Eileen Dumbleton, Miss Ruth Kipling, Mr L H Balcom.

Mr and Mrs C W Mervyn of Revelstoke are arriving in the city this afternoon in celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs Mervyn's parents, Mr and Mrs Wm J Hurst, 1320 Denman Street. Mr and Mrs. Hurst (formerly Miss C M Feneley) were married by Rev. Mr Burt at Victoria Street United Methodist Church, Burton-on-Trent, England, on October 5, 1892.

In honor of Miss Peggy Angus, whose marriage takes place shortly, Miss Pat Barr was a hostess on Saturday afternoon when the tea table was presided over by Miss Betty MacMurray and Miss Elizabeth Angus while assisting in serving were Miss Elspeth Macdonald, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss K Gillespie. Pastel flowers were effectively used in the decorative scheme, and cream tapers.

Mrs T B Monk has returned to her home on Yale Street after spending the past three weeks visiting her sister, Miss Josephine Tobin (a frequent visitor to this city), and relatives of her husband, Colonel Monk. Mrs Monk accompanied her daughter, Miss Ella, who was en route to Washington, D C, where she is associated with the British Purchasing Commission.

Mr Horace C. Grout, general manager Canadian Pacific Railway for Western Lines, Winnipeg, and Mrs Grout are guests at the Empress Hotel over the week-end. Mr Grout is on an inspection tour of C P R lines in British Columbia and has just completed a trip to the Vancouver terminals of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway at Port Alberni and Courtenay.

To compliment Miss Peggy Angus, Miss Gladwyn Beasley and Mrs Catherine Johnson will be hostesses this afternoon at the tea hour at the Beach Hotel, Oak Bay, when Miss Mary Angus and Miss Betty McMurray will pour tea, and Miss Elspeth Macdonald and Miss Katriana Gillespie will assist in serving.

MISS JOAN FELLOWES

Many friends will be interested in the news contained in a cablegram received from England by Mrs. Christopher Calor, 1632 Rockland Avenue, from her daughter, to the effect that the marriage will shortly take place between Captain Geoffrey Homer, R C A M C., and Joan, daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Carol Fellowes.

A pleasing ceremony took place at the Postoffice on Friday afternoon when Postmaster G H Gardiner, on behalf of the Postoffice staff, presented his secretary, Miss Enid M Flint, and Mr. W B E Jeffrey, also on the staff, with a handsome mahogany coffee table on the occasion of their approaching marriage.

Miss Kathleen Burnes, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs George A Burnes, Niagara Street, is leaving the city on Thursday en route to Montreal where her marriage to 2nd Lieut G H O'Neill R C A will take place and the couple will proceed to Halifax to make their home.

Mrs W J Parry, Greenwood Avenue, has received word of the safe arrival of her husband, Constable W J Parry, R C M P, at Halifax, after two years and three months absence in the Western Arctic.

Flight-Sergeant Alan Duval, R C A F, is on leave from duties in Eastern Canada and is visiting with his wife at 1489 Hillside Avenue and his parents, Mr and Mrs F N Duval, West Saanich Road.

Mr Dudley C Durrant, his son Mr William Durrant and his brother Mr Jack Durrant have arrived from Vancouver to spend the week-end here, visitors at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Janet Bell, who is engaged in British wartime work in San Francisco, is expected home today to spend a short holiday with her parents, Mr and Mrs W W Bell, Roseberry Avenue.

Friends of Mr H W Adams will be pleased to know he has returned to his desk in the local postoffice after an absence of five months owing to serious illness.

Mr and Mrs Wilfred Foss, of Ottawa, are spending the week-end in the city, guests at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Foss is assistant treasury officer in the Dominion capital.

Mr H W Wilson, C M G, C B E, Three Dot Ranch, Langford, has left for a visit to Rainbow Lodge, Alta Lake.

Mr M Appleby, Three Dot Ranch, Langford, has left for a month's holiday in San Francisco.

Mrs Charles Fisher of Beach Drive Uplands has left to spend a few days at Harrison Hot Springs.

Mrs Stanley Simpson, Kelowna, B C, is visiting in the city and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Bernadette Colbert, Richmond Road, is spending the week-end in Vancouver with friends.

Miss Anne Nicholson, Victoria, has been appointed teacher at Langford.

Anglican Young People

ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A.

At a meeting held recently Venerable Archdeacon A E de L Nunns urged members of St Mary's A Y P A to attend the evening service tonight when the installation of officers will take place.

B C ANGLICAN

Local and out-of-town delegates to the thirteenth annual convention of the British Columbia Anglican Young Peoples Association will have good opportunity to thresh out points of difficulty, to exchange branch views and discuss young people's problems generally. Included in the three-day schedule, Saturday, October 10, to Monday, October 12, are some seven discussion periods. Starting with the opening report-receiving meeting Sunday afternoon under the guiding hand of the provincial president, Miss Gladys Hatton of Vancouver, and continuing through to Monday afternoon's report on discussion group findings by the head of that committee, Jim Walker, delegates will be encouraged to express the personal and branch aspects of their A Y P A work and to note how these experiences may be put to good use for the good of young people in general. Sunday afternoon will see Ray Hadfield, first vice-president of the provincial body and Chris Howland and Stan Clarke, two past-presidents of the Cathedral Branch here in Victoria, leading discussion on the subject of "A Y P A Leadership," with which all three are very familiar. Local conveners for the convention are Ray Hadfield, Len Dixon, Lenora Trickett, Norman Williams, Joyce Dixon and Stan Clarke.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The members of the Junior Branch of Christ Church Cathedral A Y P A met on Friday evening in the Memorial Hall. After a short business meeting the members divided into teams and took part in a scavenger hunt. Members of the winning team were Jean Webb, Norma MacLennan, Ronald Allen and George Elliott.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Married at the Parish Church, Elstree, Hertfordshire, England, by Rev. A. C. De Pollier on October 4, 1892, Mr and Mrs Thomas O Hole, Alberni, formerly of this city, will today celebrate their fiftieth anniversary at a family reunion to take place in Nanaimo.

Mr and Mrs Hole, who until about a year ago resided at 27 Burnside Road, expect to return to Victoria on ... day ... with them their children and grandchildren. Sons and daughters of Mr and Mrs Hole are Mr Philip A Hole, Mr Frederick O Hole, Mr Arthur R Hole, Vancouver, Mrs H A Newell, Kamloops, and Mrs Joseph Skipper, Alberni.

Associated Screen News

MISS MARGARET FURLONG

DAUGHTER of Rev. John Furlong, Protestant senior naval chaplain, and Mrs Furlong, Miss Margaret Furlong is a recent arrival in Victoria from the Atlantic Coast and Newfoundland. While in Halifax Miss Furlong was active as a member of the Junior League and worked at the North End (Naval) Canteen. Before the war she was a keen member of the Little Theatre Association. With her parents she is now staying at the Empress Hotel but will shortly take up residence at the Drake Apartments, 1064 Beverley Place, Oak Bay.

Housing for Airwomen

The rooms registry department of the Y.W.C.A. is endeavouring to find suitable room and board or light housekeeping accommodation for the airwomen who are arriving in Victoria to take up duties here. The girls are on a subsistence allowance of $30 per month and require full board for this amount. Anyone having spare accommodation to offer is asked to telephone the Y W C A, G 7179.

Sunday School Pupils Assist Queen's Fund

A gift of $111 from children in Victoria, B C, to the Queen's Canadian Fund will be devoted to assisting child war victims in Great Britain.

The donation was sent to Queen's Canadian Fund headquarters in Montreal by William Moore, superintendent of St Mary's School (Church of England) in Oak Bay, Victoria, on behalf of the children of the school.

The children agreed to have their annual picnic cancelled on the understanding that the contributions toward "expenses of the annual picnic" were sought in the usual way and that whatever was received would be sent to the Queen's Fund, together with a small donation from the school's funds. Mr Moore in his letter to the Queen's Canadian Fund, stated:

"We were really very pleasantly surprised with the enthusiastic manner in which each child seemed glad to forego the day's outing in order to be a little help to those less fortunate."

A special letter of appreciation has been sent by the directors of the fund to these British Columbia children.

Recruits Wanted For Voluntary Ambulance Corps

A call for recruits is being made by the Women's Ambulance Corps for women willing to serve their country in a voluntary capacity, and offering them a wide field of training in work best suited their individual ability.

The five ambulance corps units, now 900 strong, established in vulnerable British Columbia Coastal areas are determined to extend their usefulness by adding to their ranks of able-bodied women between the age of seventeen and forty-five years.

This will be accomplished during a one-week recruiting drive starting on Monday and closing on October 20 at the headquarters at 631 Fort Street. The hours of registration are 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. The Corps has as its patroness, Mrs W C Woodward, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs E W Hamber as its honorary provincial commandant. Dr Isabel Day is the Provincial Commandant. Miss Helena Butterfield is commandant, Mrs W Cameron Murray second in command, Miss E M Dunn secretary-treasurer and Mrs Caroline Kerr quartermaster of the Victoria Unit.

The curriculum of invaluable instruction received by corps members includes ... training in the general ... of civilian defence, ... first aid, war gas and personal protection, ... home nursing, motor mechanics and driving, all of which is preceded by a two-month course in military drill.

The Women's Ambulance Corps is an auxiliary to the St John Ambulance Brigade and in the A R P organization has been assigned the duties of ambulance and squad car driving and partial staffing of first aid posts. The unit has five auxiliary ambulances and five squad cars detailed to each of the first aid posts in the city of Victoria. Two members are detailed to take charge of the No 1 ambulance for Saanich. There are also forty-seven male drivers attached to the corps for duty in case of enemy action. Quite a number of members have joined the services and it is for this reason that replacements are necessary.

P. T. A. Activities

LANGFORD

The opening meeting of the Langford Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Friday evening at 7.45 o'clock in the school. After the business meeting a social time will be spent. Members and friends are reminded that from October 4 till October 11 is "Better Parenthood Week" and the aims and objects will be dealt with at the meeting.

GORDON HEAD P.-T.A.

... the first regular meeting of the Fall session in the school recently, with a good attendance of former members and a number of newcomers. The president, Mrs. Speed, was in the chair. In the future all meetings of the group will be held in the afternoon, plans were also made to carry on the knitting group which has made so many useful articles for bombed victims.

MOUNT VIEW RALLY

The Mount View High School will hold its annual rally in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. K Karn, Vancouver, president of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation, will be the guest speaker. Mr. John Gough, inspector of schools for Saanich, will also address the gathering, while members of the Saanich school board will be present. It is to be hoped that all parents and friends will avail themselves of this opportunity to inspect the school with its recently opened home economics kitchen. Refreshments will be served.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

A teen-age girls' rally was held recently at the Emmanuel Baptist Church when old members returned and new ones were welcomed into the C G I T department of the church. Miss Helen McKinnon of Douglas Street Baptist Church, a past president of the Victoria C G I T Council, was the guest speaker, taking as her theme the C G I T slogan "To cherish health, seek truth, know God and serve others." Miss Eleanor Larcombe led the devotional period and Miss Florence Larcombe was the soloist. The newly-elected C G I T officers are as follows: President, Shirley Essler; vice-president, Aileen Leighton; secretary-treasurer, Marguerite Kamann. The C G I T meetings are held every Friday evening in the Sunday school hall from 7 o'clock till 9 under Christian leadership and any teen age girl from the ages of twelve to eighteen living in the community without any C G I T connection will be welcomed.

The members of the First Baptist Church C G I T met at the home of Mrs N Phillips, 2595 Cook Street, on Friday for a supper meeting. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Elsie Holm; vice-president, Sylvia Abbott; secretary-treasurer, Gwennyth Phillips; social convener, Betty Holm and Mary Holberg. Activities were planned for the coming season and games and a singsong were enjoyed under the leadership of Miss Marion Stevenson, Miss Margaret Freeman and Miss Frances Rigby.

Concert at Langford

Members of the orchestra of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, pupils of Miss Betti Clair, the Belford Drama Group, local artists and a quartette from the local school gave a delightful concert to a crowded house on Friday evening at the Legion Hall, Langford, under auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to Prince Edward Branch.

Mr A G Mackie explained that the object of the concert was to obtain funds to send parcels to the local boys who are overseas.

Lance-Corporal Day, leader of the orchestra, was chairman and led community singing accompanied by Bandsman Kenneth Henderson.

Mrs J C Nimmo and Mrs Vincent Rush played a piano duet and encores. Sergeant Docker's Scotch songs were encored. Other soloists were Mrs B Deane-Freeman, Mrs A F Bayles and Miss Elizabeth Welch. Miss Clair's pupils who took part were Donna and Sandra Lamant, Lois Moore, Theo Bayles, Kathy Willard, Ivadel Hansen and Betty Downs. Jerry Schofield played the accompaniments. Robin Ray, Shirley Ashe, Corrine Smith and Ernestine Pedneault comprised the school quartette and were accompanied by Miss Frances Rowell.

The instrumental trio comprised Bandsmen T Bethune, Werner and Sergt Blunt. The trumpet trio was Lance-Cpl Day, Bandsmen Werner and Philips. Bandsman Ivo Cavazzi delighted with alto saxophone solos and Sergt Blunt contributed solos on the electric guitar. Bandsman Henderson played the piano accompaniments.

Many Attend Tea and Sale For Animals

The celebration of World Day for Animals, arranged by the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, G B Kitto, chairman, was successfully observed in the Sons of England Hall on Saturday afternoon. The proceeds will be shared with the association for the relief of animals in war ... by the British Government.

Tea was served at daintily-appointed tables about the room, a committee of ladies and club members assisting, and the many guests were delightfully entertained by a musical programme, the artists being Mrs J H Keay, pianist, Miss Doris Bagshawe, vocalist, and Mrs K Green, who gave a clever monologue performance, which should prove a great attraction when she appears again for the same cause on Thursday evening next at Truth Centre.

Miss Nellie K Wyles and Mrs Iverson were in charge of a well-stocked superfluities stall, and Miss Le Gresley had the home cooking table. Madame A. B Vivenot took charge of tea tickets, and an unusually large number of guests and friends attended.

Honor Recent Bride

In honor of Mrs. K Cameron, a recent bride, formerly Miss Mary Melenius, a surprise shower was held on Tuesday evening in Terry's Rose Room, which was decorated for the occasion with gladioli. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of Talisman roses. The many lovely gifts were placed in a blue and white trimmed box resembling a large parcel. A buffet supper was later served, the ... mauve asters. Among the invited guests were Mrs J Findley, Mrs M Mitchell, Mrs M Bond, Mrs. V. Nickelson, Mrs M Crossley, Mrs E. Buter, Mrs P Grebb, Mrs R Thompson, Mrs I Fieldhouse, Mrs C Payne, Misses L Norton, A. Lloyd, J Brown, J Maddox, B Peppers, M Steward, V Kimmell, T. McLean, M Frost, J McConachie, J. Richards, K McInnes, D Nichol, A. Hooper, A Stafford, E Strathdee, A. Jackson, B Kneale, M Oliver, A. Fairclough, E Brown, E Neill, D. Wiales, E Barefoot and E Steele.

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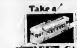

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Canadian Daughters' League

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, met Thursday evening in Shrine Hall, with the president, Mrs. J. T. Jones, in the chair. Plans were completed for the military whist party to be held on October 15 in the same hall at 8 o'clock. Prizes and refreshments will be given and members are urged to attend and bring their friends. Members are also requested to supply cards and table cloths. Mrs. Craig of the education committee read an interesting and enlightening paper on the achievements of the present-day medical profession in combating disease with simple remedies, and Mrs Ralston enlarged on her recent talk on the works of Miss Emily Carr. Several members offered to assist the Salvage Corps in reply to its appeal for volunteers. Mrs. Pollard, a valued member donated a beautiful crocheted Chesterfield set to augment the assembly's funds, and was warmly thanked. On November 19 a musical evening will be spent. Refreshments will be served. The next executive meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maundrell, 156 Maddock Avenue, October 22.

• • •

Chinese Youth Association

A special War Savings Stamps' dance will be held at the Crystal Garden on October 8 as a climax to a drive sponsored by the Victoria Chinese Youth Association to encourage the buying of War Savings Stamps. The dance will be open to the public and a well-known local orchestra will be in attendance. Two War Savings Stamps will be the admission for each person. Leading the campaign are four attractive girl members of the Chinese Youth Association, acting as "Miss Chinas." They are Misses Ruth Lee, Eva Lee, Josephina Wong and Lillie Lowe. The committee in charge of the drive includes Robert Lowe, W Lowe, Roy Mah, John Bong, Alfred Wong, Roger Lee and Harry Lim.

—Photo by Associated Screen News.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER ABEL

MOVIE fans will be particularly interested in this picture of the film actor Walter Abel photographed with his wife in the conservatory of the Empress Hotel where they are spending a few days after a strenuous war bond selling campaign in the United States. Mr and Mrs Abel are very interested in the wonderful showing of chrysanthemums here, and in Victoria they are particularly delighted with the shops and the atmosphere of this city. Mr Abel will be remembered for his fine work in such films as "Holiday Inn," "Fury," "Alibi," "Arise My Love" and "Wake Island."

C.C.F. New Forum

The annual meeting of the C C F new Forum Club was held on Friday in the C C F's new home, 857 Pandora Avenue. After hearing reports the election of officers took place as follows: Mr P Raymeot, president; Mr Dwyer, vice-president; Mrs P Rayment, secretary, re-elected; Mrs A J A Bell, treasurer, re-elected, who will also act as subscription convener for The Federationist. Delegates to the District Council are Mr P Rayment, Mr Dwyer and Mrs J T Witty, who is also press representative. The conveners of committees were then appointed and a full schedule for the coming year drawn up, the suggestions being many and varied.

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Queen City Chapter O.E.S.

Members of the SOS Club of Queen City Chapter, No 5 Order of Eastern Star, will hold their annual tea at the home of Mrs Nora Fisher, 888 Victoria Avenue on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 8 o'clock. A delightful musical programme is planned and all members of the order and their friends are cordially invited to attend, and assist the Junior Sisters of the chapter in their work of caring for the sick and supplying funds to carry on their war work.

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Saskatchewan W.A.

Final plans were made at a meeting of Saskatchewan W A held on Friday afternoon at Douglas Hotel for sending parcels of cigarettes and tobacco to men on active service. Members who wish to report any change of address of relatives overseas are asked to notify Mrs Bell, president, or Mrs E. Anderson, secretary, during the coming week.

• • •

Local Council of Women

On account of Thanksgiving coming on October 12 the Local Council of Women will meet on Monday, October 19 at 2 o'clock in the Recreation Hall of the Y W C A. Representatives from each affiliated society are asked to be present as matters relating to the amending of the constitution will be discussed.

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Saseenos W.A.

The first of the fortnightly Winter series of Saseenos Women's Auxiliary contract bridge card parties will be held at "Shrawardine," Saseenos, tomorrow starting punctually at 8 p m. Prizes are offered and refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and bring their friends.

St. John's Evening W.A.

St John's Evening W A will meet on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the guildroom. Members of St John's Evening W A were the guests recently of Rev and Mrs George Biddle at the rectory when Mr Biddle gave an inspiring talk. Later, refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

• • •

Sketch Club

The Sketch Club will meet on Monday at 2 o'clock in Pemberton Woods and the following Monday, October 12 in the clubrooms, over the Royal Bank of Canada, Cook and Fort Streets, for a membership tea and a showing of Summer sketches.

• • •

Prince Edward W.A.

The monthly meeting of the W A Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Hall, Langford. Mrs B Drane-Freeman will give a report on the recent provincial executive meeting which she attended.

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Victoria Purple Star

The social meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge will be held in the Orange Hall, Wednesday at 7 30 o'clock when initiation will take place, and members are asked to bring refreshments. Drill practice will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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St. Mary's W.A.

St Mary's Afternoon Branch of the W A will meet on Thursday at 2 30 o'clock in the parish hall. The speakers for the afternoon will be Mrs W R Hartley, who has chosen for her subject "China Today."

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Women's Conservative Association

The Victoria Women's Conservative Association will meet at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening at 738 Fort Street. Attendance of all members is requested as important business is slated for discussion.

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Women's Liberal Forum

Mrs P J Mitchell, president of the Women's Liberal Forum, last night expressed thanks to the public for the wonderful support given the bazaar held yesterday afternoon and evening.

• • •

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.

The Rockland Park W C T U will hold its monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs J P Hicks, 817 Drake Street. Reports will be given on the recent convention.

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Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators

The Ex-B C Telephone Operators will hold their monthly tea on Tuesday at 2 30 o'clock in the dining-room of David Spencer Limited. All operators are cordially invited to attend.

St. Matthias' Guild

A military whist card party under the auspices of St Matthias' Evening Guild, will be held in the church hall on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

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L.A. Order of Eagles

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 12, will hold a meeting on Tuesday at the Eagles Home, View Street, at 8 o'clock.

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W.A. to Air Services

The W A to the Air Services will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock in the Y W C A. Members are requested to bring magazines and friends.

• • •

Newfoundland Club

The monthly meeting of the Newfoundland Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J Hedley, 1166 Chapman Street.

• • •

W.A. to Army and Navy Veterans

W A to Army and Navy Veterans will meet on Tuesday at 8 o'clock and a card game will take place on Thursday at 8 o'clock to Room 201, Union Building.

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Missionary Circle

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower will be held on Tuesday evening, after devotions, in the Parish Hall.

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Langford Guild

The monthly meeting of St Matthews' Guild, Langford will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday, at the home of Mrs H. W McKenzie, 770 Island Highway.

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St. Matthias' Women's Guild

Members of St. Matthias' Women's Guild will hold a meeting in the church hall on Thursday at 2 30 o'clock.

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Women's Benefit Association

The Women's Benefit Association will hold its regular business meeting in the S O E. Hall, Broad Street, at 8 o'clock on Monday evening.

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Saanich Women's C.C.F.

The Saanich Womens C C F Council will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the C C F headquarters, 857 Pandora Avenue.

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W.A. to St. Saviors (Senior)

W A to St Saviors, Senior will hold a meeting on Monday at 2 30 o'clock in the Guild Room.

• • •

St. Alban's Senior W.A.

The St Alban's Senior W A will meet on Tuesday at 2 30 o'clock in the church hall.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Florence Nightingale Chapter

A meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter, I O D E, will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at headquarters.

Dr O. M. Jones Chapter

A meeting of the Dr O M Jones Chapter, I O D E, will be held at headquarters tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to note the change of date. The next knitting meeting of the Dr O M Jones Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. O M Jones 589 Island Road, on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Municipal Chapter

A full executive meeting of Victoria Municipal Chapter I O D E is called for Thursday morning at 10 30 o'clock. The purpose is to nominate and elect a Municipal Echoes secretary.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I O D E will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. R. I Murphy, 2675 Topp Avenue on Tuesday at 2 30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring needles and thread, as ditty bags will be made in place of knitting.

Major J. H. Gillespie Chapter

A work meeting of the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter I O D E will be held at the home of Mrs J M Green 766 Monterey Avenue on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Members are reminded to bring contributions for ditty bags and all old woolens.

MISS LILIAN ELSIE WOOD

SUB-LT. MARCEL C. MORGAN

Captain and Mrs. W H Wood, Chilliwack announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lilian Elsie, 51 Marlborough Street Victoria, to Sub-Lieut Marcel C. Morgan, R C N V R, only son of Mr and Mrs M T. Morgan, Toronto, Ont. The wedding will take place October 10 at St Mary's Church.

Entertains for Bride

Mrs Bethel Darcus, the former Miss Irene Allen, was the guest of honor at a shower held recently at the home of Mrs S Smith 278 Superior Street. Mrs Darcus received a dainty corsage bouquet and the gifts were presented to her in a decorated red white and blue container. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests included Mrs C Turner, Mrs C Marsh, Mrs Osborne, Mrs A Ellison, Mrs T Bradshaw, Misses Vera Hunter, W Petticrew, M Winter, E McCaghey and Ward.

Girls to Ask Partners for Farm Social

A Farmerettes box social is the form of entertainment planned by members of the Solarium Junior League for Friday, October 23 at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Girls will take the boys to the party, and box lunches will provide the supper. Great buckets of apples will form part of the Autumnal decorations, and to be dressed appropriately for the occasion one must wear something gay and informal in the line of overalls, or ginghams.

The Solarium Junior League is an active group of girls and young matrons. They raise annually thousands of dollars with which they buy equipment and maintain cots in the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Since their inception some four years ago these young people, who number forty-five members, have raised $9,000 for this project.

Tickets for the forthcoming party may be obtained from N. B Pollock, florist, 1315 Douglas Street, or in the evening from Miss Babs Pollock, E 5063.

The committee in charge of the Farmerette's box social includes Mrs. F Waring convener; Mrs. R. D. McCullough, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Phyllis Bayliss and Miss Babs Pollock.

Blood Bureau Needs Donors

The Blood Transfusion Bureau, sponsored by the Junior W A of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will again open a downtown unit for the convenience of shoppers and the working public on Wednesday. The address is 817 Government Street, just opposite the Postoffice.

The bureau will be open from 10 a m to 3 p m Mondays to Fridays, inclusive and appointments can be made by telephone or by calling at the bureau where members of the Junior W A who have volunteered to serve as office workers, will make appointments or be of service to donors. The age limit is eighteen to fifty-five and persons under twenty-one are asked to bring written consent of parent or guardian.

A doctor will be in attendance at all times, as will also a V A D nurse and a registered nurse, the latter being one of several members of the Junior W A who are donating considerable time and service to the bureau.

Six hundred donors are required at the present time, half a pint from each donor and it has been amply proven that the process is neither harmful nor painful and takes but fifteen minutes to perform, after which tea and biscuits are served as a refresher.

Under the leadership of Mrs Norman Yarrow the V A D have volunteered the services of several of its members and the use of the V A D ambulance for the safe transportation of blood and equipment to and from the hospital.

Among those members of the Junior W A who are registered nurses and who will be in attendance at the bureau are Mrs M L Townsend, Mrs J N Cowman, Miss K Haynes, Mrs R Newell and Mrs J A Stewart.

Shower for Bride

Mrs W J Coulson and her daughter Miss Adell Coulson were joint hostesses at their home 3079 Millgrove Street, recently, when they held a kitchen shower in honor of Mrs T Craig formerly Miss Violet Gill. On her arrival the bride was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and fern. The useful gifts were hidden in a wishing well decorated in pink mauve and green. The rooms were arranged with Autumn flowers and streamers in the same contrasting shades. Games were played during the evening and later a buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table centred with a silver bowl of asters. Other guests included Mrs W Corbett, Mrs W Ellis, Mrs W Gill, Mrs F Harris, Mrs M Rousay, Misses Doreen Gill, Cecilia Gorst, Jean Ray Marian and Marie Rousay, Kay Trevelyn, Eileen Ellis and Doreen Coulson.

How to relieve MONTHLY

FEMALE PAIN

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APPOINTMENT 9-6

Honor Brides-Elect

Mrs C S Wilson, Bay Street, assisted by Mrs. H. McDougall, was hostess at a well-arranged pantry shower recently in honor of Miss Hilda Chalk, who is to be married to Flight Sergeant Naysmith in the near future. Upon her arrival, a corsage bouquet of white carnations was presented to the guest of honor, while her mother, Mrs. A. E Chalk, and Mrs. A. Naysmith, mother of the groom-elect, received pink carnations. A clever arrangement of an airfield, complete with airplanes and airmen, was the work of Mrs McDougall and was placed upon a decorated card table, beneath which was concealed a complete set of pantry tinware. Winners of amusing contests were Mrs. J. R. Short, Mrs. J Morry and Miss June Short. Other guests present were Mrs W. R. Coles, Mrs. A J Ferguson, Mrs. D. H Porteous, Mrs C. Wilson, Mrs L. Smith, Mrs M Renfree, Mrs. J Ostler, Mrs J. Bissenden, Mrs. C Kingscote, Mrs. White, Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs Mitchell, Mrs. Humber, Misses Edna Naysmith, Gladys Wilson, June Short, Phyllis Adams, Marjorie Richardson and Jerry Wallace.

Miss Mary Loudoun, whose marriage to L A C George E McTaggart, R C A F, takes place this month, was the guest of honor recently when Miss Iona MacDiarmid, Florence Street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower. Corsage bouquets were presented on arrival to Miss Loudoun, who received Talisman roses, and carnations to her mother, Mrs J. Loudoun. The pretty gifts were concealed in a basket trimmed with red white and blue crepe paper and were presented to the bride-to-be as she sat in a chair decorated in the same patriotic colors. A model plane stood on a pedestal behind her chair. Amusing games were played, with the prize winners being Misses D Bell and M Walker. Refreshments were served later by the hostess from a table covered with a white cloth and centred with "blue" chrysanthemums in a cut glass bowl and lighted by red candles in matching holders carrying out the prevailing color scheme. The guests were Mesdames J Loudoun, K McPherson, M Loudoun, J MacDiarmid, J Blythe, and Misses Norma McPherson, Margaret Loudoun, Dorothy Bell, Phyllis Elliott, Muriel Oxendale, Margaret Walker, Grace MacDiarmid and Jean Adams.

Mrs J. Pleater and Mrs J Naylor of Chemainus were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Pearl Eastman, held at the home of Mrs Naylor recently. Fifteen guests attended and court whist was played during the evening. The winners were Misses F Work and G Eastman and Mrs A Dyer, Mrs K Eastman and Mrs G Grett. Gifts were presented to Miss Eastman in a daintily decorated doll house in pink and white. The long supper table was attractively arranged with tall cream tapers, cream and mauve asters and a beautifully decorated bride's cake which was cut by Miss Eastman.

Mrs A Dyer and Mrs P Queich, Chemainus were joint hostesses recently, at the home of the latter, at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Pearl Eastman. The gifts were presented in a doll's carriage decorated in peach shades and wheeled in by little Linda Clayton dressed in a Victorian frock and hat of peach color. Especially admired by all was a miniature bridal group arranged on the tea wagon, the work of Mrs. E Hart. Corsage bouquets were presented to the bride-elect and to her mother Mrs K Eastman and her grandmother Mr H English. Buffet refreshments were served from a table arranged with vases of white chrysanthemums and tall white tapers. The bride's cake was cut by Miss Eastman. Tea was poured by Mrs H English and Mrs K Eastman, Mrs E Hart, Mrs T Clayton and Mrs S Best assisting. During the evening games were played, the prize winners being Mrs J Pleater, Mrs D Bellamy, Mrs H English and Mrs G Eastman. Altogether twenty-six guests attended the party.

A miscellaneous shower was held last evening in honor of Miss Amy Anderson who is to be married next week to Mr David Mowatt. The shower was given by the members of the Victoria West United Church choir at the home of Mrs J Angus, Old Esquimalt Road. Miss Anderson and her mother Mrs B Anderson were presented with corsage bouquets of roses and chrysanthemums. The gifts were concealed in a model piano gaily decorated in pastel shades of pink and blue. A singsong was enjoyed by all after which delicious refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs H Younson, Mrs G M Mitchell, Mrs A Vawer and Miss Margaret J Angus.

FESTIVAL SERVICES

The special week-end harvest festival services at the Salvation Army Hall corner of Catherine and Edward Streets will be concluded on Monday evening at 7 45 when the produce donated will be sold.

ENGAGEMENTS

FRANCIS—EASTMAN

Mr and Mrs K Eastman, Chemainus, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Beatrice Pearl to Mr Stanley Thomas Francis, eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs T. Francis of Ladysmith. The wedding will take place quietly in Ladysmith October 10.

PUGH—HARRIS

Mr and Mrs E H Harris 2231 Henry Street announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mildred Evelyn to Private W H Pugh second son of Mr and Mrs W Pugh, 1515 Bay Street. The wedding will take place in the latter part of October.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SOUTH SAANICH

The South Saanich Women's Institute held a card party on Friday evening the prize winners being Mrs Bate, Mr W W Michell, Mrs R Michell and Mr White. The blanket made from old woollens collected by the members was drawn for and won by Mr Napier.

VICTORIA

Mrs D Brown was the convener of the social tea held in the W I rooms Fort Street on Friday afternoon under the auspices of the ways and means committee. The rooms were decorated with Autumn flowers and a musical programme added to the enjoyment of the guests.

ESQUIMALT

The Fall sale of work held by the members of Esquimalt W I on Thursday afternoon proved to be a successful and profitable affair. Attractive stalls did a rapid business during the day and were in charge of the following members of the committee: Home cooking, Mrs M McDuff, plain sewing Mrs G Wise, games, Mrs N Kelly and refreshments were served by Mrs J Bradley, Mrs R Garrett and Mrs J Drummond. The doll contest was run by Mrs K Baddiley. The same evening a five hundred card game was held convened by Mrs J. Bradley. An afternoon tea was held recently at the home of Mrs. A Mossop and also proved most successful. The proceeds from these affairs will be used by the institute in furthering its charitable work.

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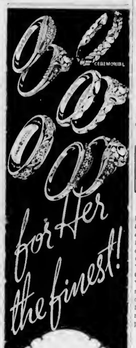
B.C. Executives To Review Liquor Ration Proposals

OTTAWA, Oct 3 (CP)—Attorney-General Maitland and Mines Minister Anscomb, British Columbia ministers now en route to Ottawa, are expected to meet War Services Minister Thorson and National Selective Service officials early next week.

The provincial ministers said they are coming to discuss with Dominion authorities proposals for rationing [illegible] a Cabinet committee which is studying the liquor question, following recent temperance suggestions from the United Church Council.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King is expected to make a radio address dealing with temperance in the near future.

The ministers also are expected to see National Selective Service officials on their proposals for placing labor in coal and copper mines in British Columbia.



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PILOT OFFICER ELDON C WILLIAMS AND MRS WILLIAMS

Walking between a guard of honor after their wedding in the Protestant Chapel, R.C.A.F. Station, Patricia Bay, on Monday evening, Pilot Officer E. C. Williams and Mrs. Williams (nee Alice June Sarka) were caught first by showers of confetti, and secondly by the blackout. The Williams-Sarka wedding is the second marriage to be celebrated at Patricia Bay.

★ WEDDINGS ★

YARWOOD—OLIPHANT

The marriage was quietly celebrated by Rev. J. L. W. McLean at 8.30 Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 986 Wilmer Street, between Mira V, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Oliphant, and Sergeant Clare S Yarwood, R.C.A.F., elder son of Mrs C. S. Yarwood, and the late Mr Yarwood, Huntington, B.C. Only immediate relatives were present at the ceremony. After a brief honeymoon Sergeant and Mrs Yarwood will return to Victoria to reside for the present.

JOHNSON—PARNELL

Rev J. Blewett solemnized the marriage between Georgina, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Parnell, 232 Irving Road, and First Class Stoker Maynard Johnson, R.C.N., youngest son of Mr and Mrs C. Johnson, Leinan, Sask., which took place at 4.30 on Saturday afternoon in St. Matthias Church. The organist was in attendance. A smart mustard yellow tunic suit with a corsage bouquet of roses and brown accessories was worn by the bride who was given away by her father. Miss Florence Morgan, Vancouver, was bridesmaid in a Royal blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, and First Class Steward Howie MacLaughlan, R.C.N.V.R., was groomsman.

Relations and a few close friends were afterwards greeted at their home by Mr and Mrs Parnell, the latter being dressed in green crepe, with a black hat and corsage spray of pink carnations. Autumn-toned flowers were arranged in the rooms and the cake, flanked by vases of vari-hued chrysanthemums, centred the lace-covered supper table. The bride donned a beige fur-trimmed coat over her wedding outfit before leaving for a honeymoon on the Mainland. Mr and Mrs Johnson will make their home in Victoria.

BREMNER—BILLINGHURST

Reverend George Bidle solemnized the marriage between Betty Dorothy Purvis, youngest daughter of Mrs F. F. Billinghurst, 2625 Cadboro Bay Road, and the late M. Billinghurst, and Mr William Campbell Bremner, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. Bremner, 904 Russell Street, which took place in St. John's Church at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The bride wore a navy blue crepe tailored dress with a corsage bouquet of roses, freesia and white heather and a wide-brimmed mat china felt hat and veil. Following a honeymoon Up-Island Mr and Mrs Bremner will make their home at 3327 Shelbourne Street.

COWNDEN—LAWLESS

Against a background of white flowers in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 8 o'clock Saturday morning Rev. Father Gaudette solemnized the marriage between Mavis Kathleen, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Lawless, 1059 Deal Street, and Walter Cownden, R.C.N., third son of Mr and Mrs A. Cownden, 1144 Yates Street. Miss Marguerite McKay presided at the organ and the vocal soloist was Miss Elaine Bazania who sang "Ave Maria." Given in marriage by her father the bride was charming in a floor-length gown of white satin with a slight train and a yoke and long sleeves of lace. Her embroidered veil was caught into a spray of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Velma Lawless, in a picture frock of pale mauve taffeta and their cousin, Miss Laura Webb, in pale blue. They wore snoods to match the frocks held in place on their heads with fresh pink carnations and bands of velvet, and carried bouquets of snapdragons, Marguerites and carnations. Mr Vincent Cownden supported his brother, and another brother, Mr. Arthur Cownden, and Mr Carol Hawkin, were ushers. About twenty guests were welcomed to a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents served at a table set beneath a canopy of red, white and blue streamers, and centred with the cake flanked by miniature battleships. Mrs Lawless was dressed in old rose with brown accessories and Mrs Cownden in air force blue with beige accessories and each wore a corsage bouquet of carnations. Following a large reception held at the Y.W.C.A. in the evening Mr and Mrs Cownden left for a honeymoon on the Mainland after the bride had changed into a [illegible] suit with green accessories. They will make their home on Fort Street on their return.

WAUGH—ORR

A pretty Fall wedding was solemnized at St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Royal Oak, on Saturday afternoon when Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox united in marriage Davidina Eva, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs E. Orr of Victoria, and Mr John [illegible] Waugh, [illegible] son of Mrs [illegible] C. Waugh, 592 [illegible], and the late Mr Waugh of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Autumn flowers were used in the decoration at [illegible] altar. [illegible] Mrs A. [illegible] Jones [illegible] the [illegible].

The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr J. W. Jones, wore a two-piece dress of Queen's blue crepe, a small hat with veil and carried an arm bouquet of deep pink carnations and white heather. Miss Wi[illegible] [illegible], the bridesmaid, wore a rose crepe afternoon [illegible] hat with veil and navy accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations. Mr Leif Aune, of Vancouver, supported the groom and Arthur Jones, nephew of the bride, was usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Jones, East Saanich Road, which was decorated with a profusion of Autumn flowers. Mrs Jones welcomed the guests in an olive two-piece wool dress with beige accessories, assisted by Mrs. L. M. Orr in a black redingote with a turquoise blue printed dress and black accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnation. The bride's table was covered with a cut-work cloth centred by a three-tier wedding cake and crystal vases of yellow Marguerites and Michaelmas daisies, flanked with tall white tapers in silver holders. Mr A. McCabe, a family friend of long standing, proposed the toast to the bride.

The bridal couple left for a motor trip Up-Island and Mainland points, the bride traveling in a rose wool jersey suit topped with a beige boucle coat, navy accessories and corsage bouquet of pink roses. They will reside at 1718 Davies Street, Vancouver.

Among the many beautiful gifts received was a silver tea service from [illegible] of the [illegible] in the Department of Education, and a [illegible] from associates of the groom in the district [illegible] office, Vancouver. Out-of-town guests included Mr E. Smith, Duncan, and Miss [illegible] Miles, Vancouver.

SERGT AND MRS. J. P. DICK

WHOSE marriage took place in London recently, followed by a honeymoon in Scotland. The bride was formerly Miss Mona Langley, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H. Langley, Terrace Avenue, who left for England nearly four years ago. Both she and her husband, whose parents live in Winnipeg, are attached to the Canadian Military Headquarters Records Office and make their home at Gold Hawk Park.

HUTCHINSON—JOHNSON

Saint Michael and All Angels Church, Chemainus, was the scene of a pretty wedding Friday afternoon when Rev. C. Lont, of Lady[illegible], united in marriage Jessie Ruth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Johnson, Saltair, and William George, only son of Mr and Mrs W. Hutchinson, Saltair.

Friends of the bride had decorated the church with Autumn leaves and flowers, white asters being used at the altar with ribbon bows and pink rosebuds marking the guest pews. Mrs C. R. Jarrel presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father the lovely bride wore a floor length gown of white sheer with shirred waistline, lace trim, long sleeves with lace inserts, her finger tip veil being caught with gardenias, and her shower bouquet being of sweetheart roses and pink carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Shirly Johnson, the bride's sister, and Miss Mae Hutchinson, sister of the groom. Their floor length gowns were of pastel shades in pink and blue with matching halo veils caught with flowers. Miss Hutchinson carried a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums and pale yellow gladioli while Miss Johnson's was of yellow gladioli and mauve asters. Mr C. W. Porter was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate friends and relatives, the bride and groom receiving the good wishes of those present standing beneath a floral base arch of white streamers, tiny pink and white bells, and a large wedding bell. Mr L. Janach proposed the toast to the bride. The three-tier wedding cake was flanked by silver vases of Autumn tinted bells and fern. Mesdames J. Plester, J. Naylor, J. Liptack and Miss Doris Hutchinson assisted in serving the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs Hutchinson left for Vancouver and Victoria and on their return will reside in Saltair. For travelling the bride wore a frock of teale blue with flecked tweed top coat, blue hat and blue accessories.

MEREDITH—GRAHAM

Rev. Canon Thompson officiated at the marriage between M. F. Meredith, formerly of Victoria and now of North Lonsdale, and Mabel Graham, of North Lonsdale, on September 25.

Witty Kitty

Convalescing Connie says how can she rise to cheerfulness when everyone around her is singing the blues.

Victoria's Exclusive Corset Shop

Individuality

Catherine Wilson is happy to announce a New and Unusual Corset Service in helping to conserve your corset as fit means so much in prolonging the life of your garment.

It makes no difference where you bought your garment bring it in and our experts will readjust it to your exact measurements at a very nominal charge.

Our Exclusive Shop is devoted entirely to Foundation Garments and we take pride in giving to the women of Victoria and vicinity the utmost attention and expert advice in choosing the correct garment for her own figure type.

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Liberal Bazaar Is Well Patronized

The courage of the Liberal Women's Forum in pledging $1,000 towards Canada's war effort was lauded yesterday afternoon by Mrs R. W. Mayhew in opening the bazaar which was held at headquarters, Broughton Street. Mrs F. J. Mitchell, president, introduced Mrs Mayhew who received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The guests were received by Mrs Mitchell and Mrs J. de Blaquiere. Mrs J. L. Gates presented the Forum with a cheque for $175, a donation from Ward Two Liberal Forum as a result of a recent contest.

A patriotic motif was used in decorating the attractive stalls and the "V" for Victory was much in evidence. Garden flowers and both out and indoor plants were for sale, and the stalls of home cooking and hand sewing drew the attention of the guests.

Games were in charge of Mrs R. Gray and Mrs A. Bell and in the evening a whist drive was held, the arrangements being in charge of Mrs T. C. Smith. During the afternoon pupils of the Florence Clough Dance Studio and Mrs Bertucci's juvenile band entertained the guests.

Mrs W. A. Gurney, general convener, was assisted as follows: Novelties, Mrs Rod Mackenzie; handkerchiefs, Mrs Black; games, Mrs N. Bertucci and Mrs Slater; white elephant, Mrs T. C. Smith; plants, Mrs R. Williams; fancywork, Mrs W. B. Mortimer, Mrs Blair Reid; apron stall, Mrs G. Bullock, Mrs H. Mackenzie; home cooking, Mrs N. Muckle, Mrs E. Morrison; chicken dinner, Mrs W. C. Williams.

Mrs de Blaquiere won the hand-made lace table centrepiece.

COMMITTEE PLANS DANCE

The Dockyard Civil Service Social Committee will hold its first dance of the Fall season on Tuesday night at the Crystal Garden. Varied entertainment and novelties will be featured during the evening. Dancing will continue until 1 a.m., a well-known Victoria five-piece orchestra providing the music. Tickets may be secured from any member of the committee.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

The weekly meeting of the Church of Our Lord Pack opened on Thursday with Flag Break and the grand howl. Following inspection a relay game was played. Mr. Freeman King, scout commissioner, visited the pack and told them a legend about the sun. Ronald Ferguson received his sixer stripes. The Red Six won the ribbon for September. The meeting closed with the grand howl and Cub prayer.

Lake Hill Unit Will Hold Fair

The Lake Hill Community Hall will take on a gala appearance on Wednesday when the annual Country Fair sponsored by the Lake Hill Unit of the Red Cross is held. The fair will be formally opened at 3 o'clock by Mrs W. C. Woodward.

Many attractions have been arranged for children as well as for adults. For the former there will be an attractive doll stall and fish pond and at 7 o'clock the boys and girls of the neighborhood will be entertained by a clever magician. During the afternoon Mrs Kathleen Greene will tell fortunes. Of particular interest to the visitors will be the decorated tables display. Amateur gardeners will be able to procure bulbs donated to the Red Cross by the growers in the district.

Mrs W. B. Stockwood, president of the Lake Hill Unit, is the general convener for the affair and will be assisted by the following members who will be in charge of the various stalls: Fancywork, Mrs R. W. Mercer, Mrs W. Carpenter, Mrs L. S. Heather; white elephant, Mrs F. B. Yates, Mrs. J. F. Hallier; home produce, Mrs E. Myles, Mrs A. McCallum; home cooking, Mrs. A. E. Evans, Mrs Krag; fish pond and doll stall, Mrs. G. V. Dawkins, Mrs J. A. Young; bulbs, Miss Elsie Vantreight; fortune telling, Mrs Kathleen Greene, assisted by Miss Dawkins; cake contest, Mrs F. G. M. Clarke; grocery contest, Mrs B. Redgraves; decorated table contest, Mrs G. M. Massey; refreshments, Mrs W. B. Webster, assisted by Mrs C. G. Watkins, Mrs Thom, Mrs J. M. [illegible], Mrs W. Head, Mrs Josephs, Mrs Farley, Mrs E. Simpson, Mrs H. Tait, Miss M. Le Vack and Miss Dawkins.

MISS LILLIAN GRANT

THIS Summer, responding to a call received from Ottawa, Miss Lillian Grant, piper, joined the C.W.A.C. and will organize the first women's military pipe band in the British Empire. The Highland Lassies' Pipe Band of Victoria was formed under Miss Grant's direction three years ago and has been of considerable service to the community, and members were invited to enlist in the C.W.A.C. with their leader. On her departure for the East recently they disbanded for the duration.

Lillian Grant made her first appearance as piper in Victoria at the age of seven years, the occasion being the pageant commemorating the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. She will also be remembered as the chosen candidate for Island Queen at the Victoria Day celebration commemorating the centenary of Queen Victoria's ascension to the throne.

Under the auspices of the Scottish societies the Highland Lassies' Pipe Band has played an important part in leading the women's organizations in church and other public parades. Many honors have come their way in connection with the Caledonian Games both here and in Vancouver. The band made its final appearance this Summer playing for the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of Vancouver in the Caledonian Games, receiving a great ovation.

AIR-BORNE TROOPS IN INVASION ROLE

Continued from Page 1

and by transport aircraft will play an equally important part in the invasion.

Everything will be thrown into one gigantic invasion effort, and it is certain that our people will bear a major part in the early fighting, one British staff officer said.

Two factors influence the use of air-borne troops and must be kept constantly in mind. One is the weather. The second is the terrain attacked.

The best paratrooper in the world is unable to land safely if the wind is blowing in gusts of more than thirty-five miles an hour. Landing under those conditions the trooper who drops seventeen feet a second would break one or both legs.

Troops borne by glider or transport plane are relatively unaffected by the weather, but cannot land in mountainous country or even a rocky plain.

The primary value of the air-borne army is, of course, its ability to hurdle water barriers like the English Channel and the strongest ground fortifications such as those now held by the Germans on the western coasts of Europe.

Faced with the task of transporting to Europe hundreds of thousands of men, their equipment, food and munitions, the Allies inevitably must depend on air-borne forces to isolate bridgeheads, knock out and then occupy German strongpoints and destroy internal communications.

It is a vital role and one which only the soldiers of the sky will be able to play, for they alone can hurdle the seacoast and land inland.

SELECT FIBRE RUGS FOR COOLNESS, DURABILITY

In many sections of the country some home-makers are replacing wool floor coverings with lighter, cooler looking Canadian-made fibres.

During the past two or three years the makers of these rugs have gone in for better styling and coloring. It is now quite possible that the right color of rug and one that reflects the right period can be obtained to fit in with any room ensemble. These rugs are particularly recommended for boys' room, game room, nursery, etc., any place that receives hard wear, or for that odd room you have neglected far too long.

Slim Buttoned Frock

Pattern 9043

Here it is—your favorite button-front style—in a smarter-than-ever version by Marian Martin. Pattern 9043 gives you a taller, slimmer look with its long-waisted bodice sections that curve in front. A panel goes all down the back.

Pattern 9043 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

—AND, REMEMBER, "HAND KNITS" WEAR LONGER!
MAKE YOURS FROM THE NEW LUX KNITTING BOOK

These pullovers are easy on that wartime budget . . . for "hand-knits" wear longer. Easy to make, too, from the NEW Lux Knitting Book. Four books in one—112 pages—115 designs, all test-knitted. Charming and practical things for everyone. Send one large Lux box top and 15¢ with the coupon for your copy. Don't fail to get your New Lux Knitting Book.

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MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

FORTRESS IS GREAT PLANE

Flyers Enthused Over Performance of B-17 Under Difficult Circumstances

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, October 2 (delayed) (AP) — Four bearded and tattered United States army airmen—seventeen days late in returning from a bombing mission—came back out of the wilds of New Guinea today and brought with them their $250,000 Flying Fortress.

Stepping out of the Fortress, stripped of everything but the bare essentials for flying, the airmen, after an enthusiastic welcome, told a story of marshaling 500 native men, women and children to help save their plane.

They were returning from a raid on Rabaul, New Britain, seventeen days ago when a night-long storm forced them to come down. Luckily they found themselves over a bay with a sandy beach when they dropped through the clouds.

Lieut. Raymond Holsey, of Altus, Okla., pilot, and Lieut. Jack Ryan, Chicago, Ill., co-pilot, brought the Fortress along the beach for a perfect landing.

The pilots, and Lieut. J. A. Crockett of Stephens, Ark., navigator, and Sergt. J. B. Young, Romayor, Tex., turret gunner, then made plans to save the expensive bomber. They lived for the first few days on emergency rations from the ship and then from supplies dropped by plane.

They located an Australian officer who helped them find a quantity of steel mesh wire. Natives were engaged to carry it to the beach. Crockett and Young enlisting the working party from nearby villages. The problem was to build a sufficiently solid runway in the sand to permit the heavy ship to take off.

"We took everything possible out of the plane," Holsey said. "We threw out guns, ammunition, parachutes and lifebelts and even swept the inside clean, because every grain of dirt was going to count on that take-off."

With natives lining the beach, Holsey took the controls with the other three crew members in their places.

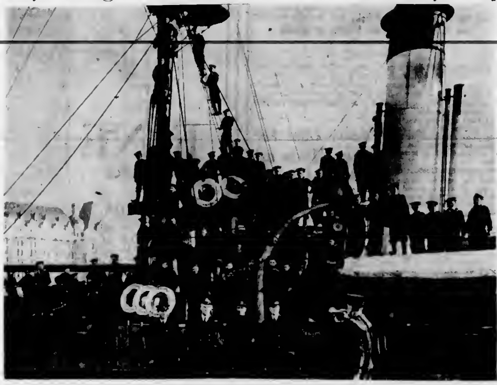
"It stalled out as we curved with the beach and with the wheels hardly up she dipped sharply and one wing whipped water," Holsey said. "She skimmed the water for a few seconds which seemed like hours, then off she went, hitting on all four."

"Take it from us the B-17 is the best airplane yet," he said.

ALL OUT

"The secret of grand opera is to sing loud and last," says a correspondent. No vocalist, he holds, should do anything under forte.

Boys' Brigade Trained on Former Navy Ship



DURING the Great War, the Victoria and Island Division of the Navy League of Canada undertook to establish a brigade of boys, the members of which would wear a uniform patterned on that worn by officers and men of the Royal Navy. The boys were to receive instruction in seamanship, drill and discipline both ashore and on shipboard when possible. Fortunate in its leaders and instructors, the boys brigade became an institution in Victoria, the continued interest of the Navy League enabling it to survive the peacetime attitude of the majority of Victorians which managed to have other cadet organizations hereabouts disbanded. The Boys Naval Brigade eventually became known as the Rainbow Sea Cadets and the medium by which many sea-minded lads became identified with Canadian and Old Country shipping. The above picture was taken in 1917 and shows the full strength of the brigade at that time aboard the Algerine, a former Royal Navy ship then owned and operated by the Salvage Company. The first commander of the brigade was Lieut. W. M. Hotham, R.N., the officer with the two stripes on his coat sleeves. Possibly a number of present-day Victorians will have recollections of their training experiences aboard the Algerine and may be able to identify themselves in the picture.

Veteran Railway Engineer Intends To Reside Here

A long record of over thirty-eight [illegible] Canadian National Railways closed yesterday for John Johnson, locomotive engineer, of Koksilah.

Mr. Johnson is observing his sixty-fifth birthday today, the age of official retirement for men on the railway. He was born at Seacroft, Yorkshire, England, October 3, 1877, and as a youth worked under his father, an engine-wright near Cardiff, South Wales. Afterwards he was with P. R. Jackson Ltd., Engineers, of Manchester, England.

Mr. Johnson crossed to Canada in 1903 and after six months with the C.P.R. he joined the Canadian Northern at Port Arthur, Ont., as an engine wiper. Within six weeks he was promoted to locomotive fireman. After a time he journeyed to Winnipeg and went on construction with McKenzie-Mann Ltd., working as fireman between Winnipeg and Edmonton. He received further promotion in 1908 and became an engineer operating out of Winnipeg.

Subsequently, he operated between Dauphin, Man., and Kamsack, Sask., and then moved to the British Columbia district in 1926. Since then he has served in various parts of the province with Canadian National Railways along the main line and on Vancouver Island.

He has been an active member, for many years, of the Canadian Association of Railwaymen, Kamloops Lodge No. 40. He intends to reside in Victoria for the present but hopes to return to the Old Country later.

NEWSPAPERMEN RETURN BY PLANE FROM VISIT TO FORCES IN GREAT BRITAIN

EAST COAST AIRPORT, Oct. 3 (CP) — A group of Canadian newspapermen who have spent seven weeks in Britain visiting the army and air force and viewing British life arrived back in Canada by air today. They are Napier Moore of MacLean's Magazine, Percy Cole of Monetary Times, Toronto; Walter Lease of Granby, Que., and C. V. Charters of Brampton, Ont., representing weekly newspapers; Harry Sutherland of The New Glasgow N.S. News; W. R. Clarke of The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix; Ewen Irvine of The Montreal Star; Watson Porter of The Farmer's Advocate, London, Ont.; Herve Major of La Presse, Montreal; Major Bert S. Wemp, The Evening Telegram, Toronto; G. H. Ballans, British United Press, Montreal, and Charlie Bruce, The Canadian Press, Toronto.

Reported Killed on Active Service

SGT. AIR GUNNER R. CLARKE

SON of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, 453 Quebec Street, who has been reported killed on active service. His wife, who resides at 456 Sturdee Street, Esquimalt, was notified September 14 that he was missing. He was since buried at Kinloss Abbey. Young Clarke, who was twenty-one years of age, was married six days before leaving for overseas last May. He was born and educated here attending South Park and Victoria High Schools. Well known in local lacrosse circles, Sergeant Clarke was a former member of Ted Menzies James Bay lacrosse team, playing for several seasons.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Sea Cadet Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe, Commanding.

Orders for the week ending October 10, 1942.

Parades—Tuesday, October 6. No. 1 Platoon will parade at H.M.C.S. Naden barracks at 19.30. The special platoon as well as No. 2 and 3 platoons will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.30. Instructions as per syllabus. Friday, October 8. No. 1 platoon will parade at H.M.C.S. Naden barracks at 18.30. The special platoon as well as No. 2 and 3 platoons will parade at the Drill Hall at 18.30. Instructions as per syllabus.

Duties—Officer of the watch, Lieut. Brookman. Tuesday, October 6, duty P.O. P. McKenzie, duty quartermaster Cadet J. Jickling, duty sentry Cadet D. Jickling, duty bugler L.S. I. Turner, duty signalman L.S. A. D. Harmston. Friday, October 8, duty P.O. P.O. P. McKenzie, duty quartermaster Cadet J. Bently, duty sentry Cadet R. Tippet, duty bugler Cadet C. Ellington, duty signalman L.S. A. D. Harmston.

Promotions—L.S. P. Fane promoted to acting midshipman paymaster, effective October 2, 1942.

J. McALLISTER, Lieut.,
H.M.C.S. Rainbow Sea Cadets.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1.30 p.m. for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 2.45 p.m. from Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily at midnight for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan [illegible] Victoria daily at 7 a.m. from Vancouver. Saturdays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 1.30 p.m. Saturdays only a special [illegible] Victoria from Vancouver at 2.45 p.m. Sundays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 4 p.m. Sundays only a special [illegible] will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 2.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4.30 p.m. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 12.35 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 6.45 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 2.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES — Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 6.45 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 4.45 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND — Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesday at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY — Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood daily at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., [illegible] 5.30 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine or Ss. Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturdays and Sundays at 7.30 a.m. and 2.45. Saturdays only, leave Nanaimo at 7.30 a.m., 2.45 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. Sundays only, leave Nanaimo at 8.15 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m. Tuesdays for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 2.30 a.m. Mondays.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA — Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday) at 8.30 a.m. for Gabriola.

TOLD

"How many of your girl friends are in our little secret?"
"I've all told."
"They would."

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, Oct. 3 (CP) — The Royal Canadian Air Force in its 186th casualty list of the war today reported one man missing and believed killed during overseas air operations, two missing after overseas air operations and two killed on active service. The overseas section of the list also contained the names of two men who are prisoners of war, one dangerously ill and one seriously ill.

One man was reported to have died from injuries suffered on active service. The overseas section of the list also contained the names of two men who are prisoners of war, one dangerously ill and one seriously ill.

One man was reported to have died from injuries suffered on active service in the Dominion. A Canadian in the Royal Air Force was reported missing after overseas air operations. Following is the latest list of casualties:

Overseas—Missing believed killed during air operations: P.O. Peter Ayrton Visart, England, Grand Allee, Quebec. Missing after air operations: Sgt. Joseph Mackay Atkinson, Lachine, Que.; Sgt. Victor Howard Miller, Richmond, Ind. Prisoner of war: Sgt. Clarence Albert Hunt, London, Ont.; Sgt. Clifford Oliver Simpson, Kingman, Alta. Dangerously ill: Sgt. Joseph Gerard [illegible] South Gillies, Ont. Seriously ill: L.A.C. Joseph Achille Mazenod Bertube, Dugwal, Ont.

Canada—Killed on active service: Cpl. Joseph Jean Real Denis, Montreal. (Cpl. Denis was killed September 30 when his plane crashed near St. Hubert, Que.) L.A.C. John Burke, London, S.W.6, Eng. Died of injuries sustained on active service: L.A.C. John Jacob Birks, Valparaiso, Ind. Died of accidental injuries: L.A.C. Evan John Thomas, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng. Seriously ill as result of injuries sustained on active service: Flt. Lieut. John Stanley Mason, Worcester, Eng.

Canadian in the Royal Air Force: Overseas—Missing after air operations: P.O. Gilbert Campbell Hewes, D.F.C., Toronto.

POSTED TO WINNIPEG

H. Tyler Coleman, for thirteen years press representative Canadian Pacific Railway at Vancouver, has been advanced to the position of press representative for Western Canada with headquarters at Winnipeg. J. H. Campbell, whom he succeeds, has been loaned to the Department of Information at Ottawa for the duration.

THAT'S TELLING

It was a very tense scene in the film. The audience sat enthralled. Suddenly the hero slapped the heroine on the jaw.

In the stunned silence which followed a little voice piped up:

"Mammy," it said, "why doesn't she slosh him back like you do?"

Working on a new building, an Irishman shouted to his pal at the top: "Hi, Bill, chuck me down half-a-dozen bricks."

Bill did so and in due course the Irishman came panting up the ladder with his hod full.

"Tell me," said Bill, "why did you want me to chuck those bricks down?"

"Well," said Murphy, "we're short of 'em down there and I wanted to bring a full load up!"

Machinery Depot Foremen Gather At Hotel Dinner

Organized some months ago with the objective of speeding up shipyard work in general, the Foremen's Club of the Victoria Machinery Depot held its initial dinner, the forerunner of many others, at the Empress Hotel on Friday night last when it was host to a number of guests identified with the coast shipbuilding industry. W. Stewart, foreman plater, is president of the club.

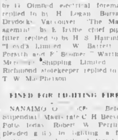
Among those attending were H. S. Hammill, manager; Dave Anderson, chief accountant and office manager; G. Couper, works manager; O. Forsyth and F. Boomer of Lloyds; T. W. MacPherson, local representative of Wartime Shipping Limited; Archie Campbell, foreman joiner, representing Yarrows Limited, and representatives from Burrard Drydocks Limited and West Coast Shipbuilders, Vancouver.

Toasts were proposed and responded to as follows: "The Visitors" by G. Olmsted, electrical foreman, replied to by H. Logan, Burrard Drydocks, Vancouver; "The Management" by E. Irvine, chief pipefitter, replied to by H. S. Hammill; "Lloyd's Limited," W. Barrett, D. Forsyth and F. Boomer; "Wartime Merchant Shipping Limited," R. Richmond, storekeeper, replied to by T. W. MacPherson.

FINED FOR LIGHTING FIRE

NANAIMO, Oct. 3 (CP) — Before Stipendiary Magistrate C. H. Beevor-Potts today, Robert W. Perringe pleaded guilty to lighting a fire within one-half mile of forest or woodland without first obtaining a permit from the Forest Service and was fined $50 and costs or thirty days.

Survivor of Ottawa On Leave in City



PETTY OFFICER J. WALLER

A SURVIVOR of H.M.C.S. Ottawa, P.O. James Waller is now in Victoria, where he will spend his leave with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Waller, and two sisters, at 2408 Wark Street. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy at Esquimalt in 1937 and was formerly on H.M.C.S. Saguenay. He was born here twenty-five years ago. His father was chief engineer on the Ss. Sofia, which was lost with all passengers and crew twenty-four years ago en route from Skagway to Victoria.

Military Activities

3rd (RESERVE) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Orders by Lieut.-Col. F. B. J. Stephenson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending October 11, 1942, 2nd Lieut. H. E. Miller; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. M. B. Crawford. Orderly N.C.O., K479587 Sgt. A. Brugnell.

Parades—Monday, October 5, 1942: Morning parade, fall in at 09.10 hours, dress, battle dress, battle order. Evening parade, company parade at 18.45 hours, route march, inspection by G.O.C.-in-C. Pacific Command, battle dress, battle order.

Wednesday, October 7, 1942: Morning parade, fall in at 09.30 hours, dress, battle dress, battle order. Evening parade, company parade at 19.45 hours, fall in at 20.00 hours, training as per syllabus, dress, battle dress, battle order.

Friday, October 9, 1942: Officers, N.C.O.s and specialists will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 20.00 hours, dress, roll call order.

Sunday, October 4, 1942: Group "A" will parade at Bay Street Armoury.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.,
For officer commanding 3rd (Reserve) Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.)

11th (INF.) RESERVE COMPANY, VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.), C.A.

Orders by Major J. A. [illegible], officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending October 11, 1942, 2nd Lieut. W. H. Stone; next for duty, Lieut. P. G. Barr. Orderly N.C.O., K503014 Cpl. C. A. Gill; next for duty, K50401 Cpl. P. A. Fitzsimmons.

Parades—Monday, October 5, 1942: company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18.45 hours, inspection by G.O.C.-in-C., route march, full parade ordered, dress, battle dress, battle order.

Wednesday, October 7, 1942: company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18.45 hours, dress, battle dress, battle order, training as per syllabus.

Friday, October 9, 1942: officers, N.C.O.s and specialists will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 20.00 hours, dress, roll call order.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.,
For officer commanding 3rd (Res.) Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.)

No. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP, C.A.

Orders by Major A. McFarlane, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer week ending October 10, 1942, 2nd Lieut. D. R. Fraser. Orderly N.C.O. week ending October 10, 1942, A.-L.-Cpl. R. C. A[illegible].

Parades—Tuesday, October 6, 1942: Workshop will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours, training as per syllabus. Thursday, October 8, 1942: Workshop will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18.45 hours, training as per syllabus. Friday, October 9, 1942: officers and N.C.O.s will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.30 [illegible].

A. J. SAUNDERS, 2nd Lieut.,
For officer commanding No. 1 (Res.) R.C.O.C. Fortress Workshop, C.A.

13th (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Capt. A. B. Nash, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending October 10, Lieut. V. J. Annett; next for duty, Lieut. V. W. Smith. Orderly N.C.O. for the week, Cpl. G. A. Maguire; next for duty, L.-Cpl. B. J. Atkinson.

Parades—Tuesday, October 6, Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours. Dress, roll call order. Thursday, October 8, Bay Street Armoury, N.C.O. class. Friday, October 9, Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours. Dress, full marching order, full kit inspection.

Personnel (C.A.O. No. 53 dated March 5, 1941) is again brought to the attention of all personnel: "A soldier of the Canadian Army serving in a reserve unit is permitted, with the written consent of his commanding officer, to apply direct to the Naval Authorities, to a Royal Canadian Air Force recruiting centre or an active unit or depot of the Canadian Army for enlistment in the above services. In making his application the soldier must state his regimental number, rank, name, unit, and the address of the headquarters of his unit and must produce the written consent of his commanding officer."

A. B. NASH, Capt.,
O.C. 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

A young [illegible] was speaking for the defendant in a [illegible] action, and his longwindedness was obviously boring the court. The leader for the plaintiff scribbled a note and passed it along to the talkative youth. He, however, did not read it immediately. A frown wrinkled the judge's brow; he told the usher to pass up the message for his inspection. It was noticed that the writer of the note looked a little uncomfortable at this order. The judge read the message, folded it again, and passed it back to the young counsel. "I think this note will be of interest to you," said his lordship grimly. "It was to me." The counsel opened the note and was astonished to read the message: "Sit down. Can't you see the old idiot is with you?"

According to Culbertson

A very long trump suit often has a value over and above that of the tricks it contains. The fact that the opponents must find discards while the trumps are being run, leads to many interesting situations as in the hand shown below.

South, dealer.
Match-point duplicate.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 7 [illegible] 3 2
♥ A 10 3
♦ J 7 5
♣ Q 5

WEST
♠ K Q 6 4
♥ K 8 7 2
♦ K 6
♣ 1 9 6

EAST
♠ 9 8
♥ J 9 6 4
♦ A Q 10 9 4 3
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ A J
♥ Q 5
♦ 8 2
♣ A K 10 8 4 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	Pass	2 ♦
3 ♣	Pass	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The diamond king was opened and the low diamond continued, East winning and then playing a third round. Declarer did not make the mistake of ruffing and thereby running into an overruff or [illegible] a club trick for West. Instead he made East a present of the third diamond trick, discarding his sure spade loser. East now shifted to a heart, the best defence. Declarer's blank ace won and the club suit was run off. Finally, all hands were reduced to three cards. Declarer's were the Q 5 of hearts and one trump. West held on to the spade king and the K 9 of hearts. Dummy had the spade 10 and the A-10 of hearts. East's cards at this point were inconsequential. Declarer now led the last trump and West was squeezed unmercifully. To give up the spade king was merely to establish dummy's 10 spot. Hence West had to blank the heart king. This, however, was equally satisfactory to declarer. Dummy's spade 10 was discarded and declarer then led the five of hearts. West's blank king was smothered by the ace and declarer's heart queen accounted for the fulfilling trick.

It must be observed that the defenders were completely helpless in this matter. The squeeze play so ably operated by declarer made any line of defence fruitless.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Coffee, fresh ground, per ½ lb.	19c	Pilchards, Cloverleaf, 3 for	16c
Bread Flour, Five Roses, 49 lbs.	$1.65	Vegetable Soup, Campbell's, 2 tins	21c
Peas, No. 5, choice quality, 16-oz. tins, 2 for	21c	Shredded Wheat Thins, 2 for	25c
Whole Baby Beets, 16-oz. tin	11c	H.P. Sauce, 8-oz. bottle	29c
Red Plums, Saanich, 16-oz. tins, 2 for	27c	Health Oats, Melagrain, large pkt.	20c
Laundry Soap, Fels-Naptha, 3 for	19c	Grape-Nuts Flakes, reg. pkts., 2 for	17c
Lima Beans, 2 lbs.	21c	Vinegar, Diamond "S", per quart bottle	24c
Bon Ami Powder, 2 tins	25c	Pickling Spice, Malkin's, ¼ lb., 2 for	15c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

CHILDREN NEED SCOTT'S EMULSION

● This world-known tonic contains essential elements that are vitally important to growing children. The regular use of Scott's Emulsion is highly recommended for promoting proper growth, developing strong bones and sound teeth. You'll find, too, that this economical tonic, rich in natural Vitamins A and D, builds resistance to colds and infections. Pleasant tasting and 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil. Buy today — all druggists.

A TONIC FOR ALL AGES

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Lv. BRENTWOOD	MILL BAY FERRY DAILY	Lv. MILL BAY
8.00 a.m.		8.30 a.m.
10.00 a.m.		10.30 a.m.
11.00 a.m.		11.30 a.m.
1.00 p.m.		2.30 p.m.
3.00 p.m.		3.30 p.m.
5.00 p.m.		5.30 p.m.
7.00 p.m.		8.30 p.m.

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS
CHANGE OF SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 15
Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO., LTD.

NO MATTER whether you're on an assembly line or in an office, work has to go through today without a halt! That means just one thing — keeping fit for work. Dodging headaches, stomach upsets, colds and constipation when you can, or relieving their discomfort fast.

Many war-time workers now find a mild, daily glass of ANDREWS a valuable help in doing both. The reason is simple. By promoting eliminative regularity, ANDREWS also promotes that "in the pink" feeling. The effective ingredients of this pleasant tasting effervescent salt actually work four different ways — open the bowels, stimulate the liver, help the kidneys and neutralize excess gastric acid.

Try ANDREWS now. See why so many people say, "You take your laxatives, I'll take ANDREWS!" Four-oz. tin, 44¢; 8-oz. tin, 77¢; 10-oz. bottle, 89¢. Get ANDREWS Liver Salt today at any drugstore.

ANDREWS Liver SALT

BRITAIN'S FAVOURITE SALT . . . NOW MADE IN CANADA

"Furniture Week," October 3 to 10

MERCHANTS READY TO OBSERVE WEEK

Wartime Furnishings Meet All Requirements, Displays Show — Stocks Ample at Present

[illegible] opening in Victoria and throughout Canada and the United States, has a much greater significance this Fall than normally, for it offers furniture and department stores an opportunity to dramatically demonstrate to the public that in wartime Canadians can "Keep Up the Homes We're Fighting For."

That was the keynote emphasized yesterday by the owners and managers of the stores participating in the annual Fall show, set this year for October 3 to 10.

"Hardly a person in the entire world — and certainly not an entire industry — has escaped hardships caused by the war," it was declared. "Home furnishings of course, have been affected. But fortunately, in a war of chemicals and metals, most of the raw materials needed for furniture and related merchandise remain on the civilian market and, by exercising their native ingenuity manufacturers have been able to supply us with furnishing, which meet every requirement."

A quick check-up of the situation, made by one of the leading merchants, resulted in a tabulation along this line:

Wood Furniture—No shortage in 1942 and the industry expected to operate at about 50 per cent capacity for the duration, the balance of production converted to war work. Satisfactory alternates developed for the metal trim, finishing materials, certain woods, etc., which are not available.

Appliances—Off the market until victory, after present stocks are exhausted. How long present supplies will last depends upon the inventories of individual stores.

Floor Coverings—Patterns sharply curtailed, but no shortage this Fall. Long-time outlook depends upon extent to which wool imports may be resumed.

Bedding—Adjustments necessary such as cotton felt mattresses instead of inner-springs, wood frames for coil springs, etc., but plenty of satisfactory sleep equipment in prospect for short time.

Lamps—Outlook doubtful when present stocks are gone, as lamps and their cords require copper and rubber, two extremely critical materials.

CARPET HELPS ACHIEVE UNITY

Use of identical floor coverings in adjoining rooms with wide arched doorways gives an effect of unity and spaciousness. In this home, a carved Wilton in modern design is used in the hall, living-room and on the stairs.

HOST AND HOSTESS CHAIRS SOLVE DINING PROBLEM

A popular number to invite for dinner seems to be eight, and hostesses may wonder what to do when they have only six chairs in their dining set. It is very smart to add an upholstered host and hostess chair at opposite ends of the table. dining chairs is right when only six [illegible] Indeed the use of these upholstered are [illegible]

NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK

OCTOBER 3-10

Distinctively Styled Furniture
Conservatively Priced

Pay Us a Visit
This Week

MACDONALD
ELECTRIC, LTD.
1121 DOUGLAS CORNER VIEW

Rugs and Carpets Help Make Homes Brighter

Mills Converted to War Work, but Ample Stocks for This Fall Assure Public of Good Varied Selection

THE war is changing a lot of habits today. And fast. One of the most important changes is that we are rediscovering our homes. As travel is reduced, as our ability to ride the highways and byways is diminished, as the entertainment of the roadside becomes inaccessible, people are realizing the joys provided by a gracious homelife.

The home does not have to be merely a place in which to sleep. It can also be a setting for entertaining, good conversation, music and the welcoming of interesting friends.

SOURCE OF SATISFACTION

There are very few satisfactions like that of looking around your room and feeling "This is my background; this is me. Everything is as I have chosen . . . everything in harmony with my way of living and my dreams."

That is why so many people today are looking at their home with a little more critical eye. It may not look as right as it did in the days when it was so easy to jump into the car and go for a ride. Those draperies—haven't they become a little faded? That carpet—can one help noticing the worn spot where the traffic has been so heavy? The whole atmosphere of the room could do with a lot of brightening up!

There are many touches which will brighten a room, but few that are so important as the carpet. It covers one of the largest single areas in the room. Its fleecy texture provides comfort and luxury for your feet. It is a sign that you have left the harsh outside world behind you and are in an atmosphere of warmth and intimacy. Its high pile deadens noise and makes a feeling of restfulness, all the more appreciated in the tense days of war.

CARPETS STILL AVAILABLE

Some people are asking whether they can shop for carpet today as they used to do before the war. The answer is definitely yes.

It is true that many of the carpet mills are now producing equipment for the war, but in most of the stores there is a generous stock of carpets woven before restrictions became severe. Furthermore even under the limitations imposed by the Government today the carpet mills are authorized to weave a fair proportion of rugs and carpets. The Government realizes what an aid to morale they are, especially for those who are working hard in factories and offices. Quiet and refreshing home environment has a definite value strengthening workers for the next day's tasks.

In choosing a carpet you will be able to get some idea of its serviceability by feeling its pile. Naturally the amount of wool and the quality of the wool are an important guide to its wearing power. But in addition to this the type of its construction is very important as well as the nature of its backing. As a layman you may not feel sure about your choice. But you can depend upon the advice of a good carpet department or store which stands back of its recommendations. The manufacturer's label is a further assurance of the fabric's quality.

RIGHT "FIT" IMPORTANT

But the successful use of a carpet depends on its being fitted right just as the loveliest dress will look horrible if it is used on wrong occasions or fits badly or is at odds with wearer's personality.

As far as size goes you will have little to worry about as carpet today is manufactured in numerous widths and can be cut to fit exactly the size of almost any room. By laying it from wall to wall or at least close to the wall you obtain a neat tailor-made effect which has an added advantage of making the room look larger.

But above all what the carpet can do for you is summed up by the single word color. Today we understand the use of color much better than we ever did before. We realize that it can definitely help to accomplish certain objectives. It can tie together a lot of different tones which you are using throughout the rest of the room. It can emphasize your furniture if it is very beautiful or if it is not so beautiful it can take attention away from it. It can give warmth to cool rooms and coolness to warm rooms.

Generally speaking preference today is for subdued colors which are easy to live with. Some carpets are all in one shade, some make use of gay flower patterns, but the same tones of colors seem to be popular in both. Your own taste will no doubt indicate which type is the best for your home needs.

Many Uses for Rugs Made of Worsted Yarns

In the weaving of floor coverings woolen and worsted yarns are spun from different types of wool staple resulting in different types of yarn that are woven into different qualities of fabric recommended to serve different purposes in a home.

Worsted constructions are considered ideal for dining-rooms, hospitals or any installations where cleanliness is paramount and where frequent attention can be given. Woolen qualities are best suited to front halls, living quarters and bedrooms or uses where the comfort of resiliency is a factor and frequent cleaning is not desired.

As worsted constructions will cost more, due to the use of selected long staple and the much longer method of spinning they should be purchased, installed and maintained with some of the above facts in mind.

Presto! Dining Table Appears From Cupboard!

THOSE living in cramped quarters which rule out a permanent dining-room table may solve their riddle through use of a cupboard (14 x 30 x 59) which fits flush against the wall and requires little floor space. The door when lowered (like an ironing board which fits into wall space) becomes a table seating six persons.

Drawers are built into the bottom of the piece manufactured both in toasted mahogany and oak.

FINE
FURNITURE
at
FLETCHERS

There is no other Gift quite like a piece of Fine Furniture whether for the new Home just starting up, or to enhance the comfort and beauty of the Home you love. And at Fletchers it has been our pleasure to bring together in our delightful Furniture Salon a collection of Living and Drawing Suites and occasional pieces such as will meet the approval of the Connoisseur. Chesterfield Suites, Occasional Chairs, Tables of every description, Lamps, Stools, Bookcases, Mirrors, all those lovely things that make for true Home distinction.

FLETCHERS 1130 DOUGLAS STREET

3 ROOMS IN MAPLE!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Charming
6-Piece Maple Living-Room

215.00

You must see it on our floors to appreciate how inviting and comfortable a living room outfit like this can be! Sturdy wood frames in mellow, solid maple. Soft back cushions, inner spring seat cushions, covered in attractive, serviceable homespun. Here's exactly what you get:

- Roomy 6 cushion settee with frame in solid maple
- Comfortable lounge chair to match
- Maple occasional chair with contrasting upholstery
- Sturdy coffee table in maple
- Convenient maple end table
- Matching maple lamp table

6-Pc. Maple Bedroom Outfit . . . 179.50

Such a soothing, restful bedroom, with quaint Early American bedroom suite in warm maple finish. Simulated worn edges and other old-time detail adds interest. Sturdily constructed for years of usefulness. Includes everything listed below—truly a sensational value at our gratifying low price!

- Attractive full size bed
- Commodious 4 drawer chest
- Lovely mirrored vanity or dresser
- Resilient full size spring
- Cricket chair in gay cover
- Comfortable mattress in durable ticking

Clever Maple Dinette . . . 6 Pieces

127.50

Ideal for your small home or apartment dining-room. Includes refectory table and four comfortable chairs in solid maple, built and finished to take hard daily use without complaining! Worth far more than our low sale price!

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.
1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. G 1111

For a Lovelier Home . . .

"The Bay"

Give You the Federal American

Wishmaker Ensemble

It's no longer [illegible] furnishings that [illegible] are [illegible] Federal designs and Federal colors [illegible] 18th century periods.

Wishmaker American appeals to almost every [illegible] has [illegible] belonging" in simple or more pretentious homes. [illegible] furniture has been made in Canada by skilled craftsmen [illegible] their best efforts and knowledge into this unusually fine [illegible] other furnishings are based on seven beautiful [illegible] create an endless number of gracious and lovely schemes for every [illegible] home.

Visit Our Wishmaker Home on the Fourth Floor
For Ideas for Your Own Home

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Wartime Bedroom Restful and Gay

"SOMETHING OLD; SOMETHING NEW" IS HOME SCHEME

Wedding Costume Idea Helps in Planning for Life After Honeymoon—Color Scheme Is First Step—Slip Cover and Seat Fabrics Bring Out Contrast in Furniture Pieces

THAT "something old, something new" dictum which the bride so conscientiously follows in her wedding costume may just as wisely be used in establishing her first home. Nearly every new home today is partly furnished with things from a former home, whether it is a girlhood bedroom set that now serves in the guest room, or cherished pieces that belonged to parents. The trick is to fit them into new surroundings without too great a strain on the decor you have planned.

Usually it takes more thought and judgment to adjust odd furniture to a new home than to start with nothing and build complete rooms. But in these days one is thrifty by choice as well as necessity, so let's consider the problem.

COLOR SCHEME FIRST

The first essential is to devise your color scheme, remembering that decoration takes in the room as a whole rather than corner groups or individual spots. So set up your over-all colors first—the rug, walls, ceiling, window treatments—and then get down to the particulars of furniture and smaller items.

Happily the day is past when green and rust ruled the living-room. Today instead of two colors of equal value you will combine light colors with deep tones and lively colors with muted hues, using three or four colors—or even more if you keep them in balanced relationship.

Thus in a room with walls of delicate green, and rug of darker green, you can introduce gold, rose, ivory, even a rich mulberry tone in the furniture and draperies. And here is where you can turn a neat trick in using that "comfy" chair your bridegroom brought from home, but which really looks quite shabby. Have it upholstered or slip-covered in the gay patterned fabric used for your draperies, and then set it across the room from the windows or in a spot where the identical fabrics will help unite the room in feeling.

CONTRAST DRAWS ATTENTION

Perhaps you are fortunate enough to have a handsome chest with heirloom prestige. Chests may most advantageously be used in living-rooms, and made the centre of interest when two small chairs are placed on either side. Here is where your smart sense of selectivity comes into play again, for the twin chairs should have seats of lively toned fabric or stripes not only in contrast with the wood of your chest but to draw attention to it. Too often a lovely piece of furniture is overlooked because of this lack of color contrast close at hand.

Just as our ingenuity is being put to work to conserve fabrics in styling clothes and to feature foods of which there is abundance, so in homes the 1942 bride will be called upon to assemble her furnishings with a masterly taste in color harmonies and an authentic blending of periods—all on a wartime budget!

But there's lots of leeway for the maid with ideas! Even if one or more pieces do not conform to the period you hoped to establish for your living-room, the feeling of that period will prevail if the majority of your furniture follows it.

LITTLE METAL NEEDED

Only eighteen cents worth of metal is needed for the average bedroom suite selling for $100, furniture researchers say. Hence furniture interferes less than any other major commodity with war production.

Modern Corner Windows Need "Tricky" Touch

CORNER windows are a marvelous innovation in modern homes because of the [illegible] afforded but they do offer difficult decorative problems.

For these corners one solution is provided by low bookcases, which may come together at right angles. These bookcases should be low enough not to hinder the view yet high enough to accommodate two rows of books. And the tops may be used for plants or interesting knick-knacks.

Sectional sofa units—two of them—together with a corner table, make a nice grouping for a corner which has windows on both sides. This gives a dramatic treatment with comfortable seating in a sunshiny spot.

LEADER IN MAPLE BEDROOM FIELD

A best-seller among Colonial bedroom suites in maple is the suite shown above. Rope moulding below the top drawers on the cases and the carved finish on the bed posts are touches of refinement credited with contributing to the suite's popularity.

Modern Style Works Into Bedroom Field

Bedroom Is Usually First Room to Be Furnished in New Contemporary Designs

IF you have not yet ventured into modern furnishings, you will do well to start with a bedroom suite. Probably less waking time is spent there than in any other room, so the qualities which make modern different from other designs—its inherent simplicity and originality of theme—will have time to grow upon you gradually. Then, as you find yourself appreciating these new qualities, you will want to extend this contemporary style to other parts of your home.

That is the experience of many as attested to by the consistent growth in demand for modern living-rooms and dining-rooms although investment in bedrooms of this type still leads by a big margin.

CHALLENGE TO HOMEMAKER

While your furniture naturally sets the key to a room's character, doing a bedroom in the modern manner and doing it with distinction is a real challenge to a homemaker. Drabness is often the worst enemy of the modern bedroom inasmuch as the furniture, styled usually with extreme simplicity, needs vital contrasts in color as well as fabrics with textured effects to give it warmth and animation.

There is no monotony however, in a modern bedroom that is well furnished. In fact, when the right pieces are selected with accessories that make effective use of pattern and tone you will find liking modern an easy matter.

A clever balance of horizontal and vertical stripes is one way to give a modern bedroom character and charm. In the wood pieces for example where pin striped walnut may appear in attractive horizontal effect on most surfaces the only other ornamentation could be lines of fine ribbing which accent the interesting curves both convex and concave which feature the set.

BIG MIRRORS FAVORED

Noteworthy are the mirrors which modern vanities and dressers adopt—massive sized reflectors that gain the approval of every women. The smooth contours of drawers have no protruding pulls but grooves in the wood serve the purpose with equal facility. It hardly necessary to stress the utility advantages which you will find in these modern pieces. In these days when every second counts who will not applaud furniture that needs little care that provides the maximum in drawer space and is styled with a streamlined simplicity that spells efficiency in every line?

Some "Do's" for Home Decorating

Do leave the centre of your room clear.

Do place your pictures at eye height. Do place them so that their tops are even. And Do—if they are grouped, and are of the same size—place them one-third the width of each apart.

Do leave as much of your windows as possible unobstructed so that you can see out.

Do place your sofa so that it gets daylight if possible and place a good light near it for illumination at night.

Do group your furniture so that beside each easy chair there is a table and a lamp.

Do let line follow structure in your arrangements. Place furniture at right angles to the walls rather than "catty-corner."

Do introduce one light wood piece into a room furnished with dark walnut or mahogany if you wish. It furnishes emphasis and relief from one tone.

Do scale your furniture to the size of your room. If your room is small use smaller scale pieces—a large piece will be out of place.

Do use furniture covers in keeping with your furniture. If it is homey looking use homespun fabrics, nubby textures. If it is formal use decorator fabrics, such as damasks, brocatelles, etc.

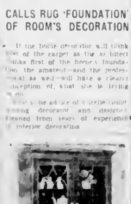
Do make your home a place of relaxation for each member of the family. Furnish it according to their needs, not just a place to show nice furniture which must be constantly guarded against scratches and minor damages.

Do use a good furniture wax to protect your furniture and give it a good finish. Be careful of using just any polish on the market—ask your furniture dealer for a good reliable wax.

CALLS RUG 'FOUNDATION' OF ROOM'S DECORATION

If the home decorator will think first of the carpet as the architect thinks first of the home's foundation, the amateur—and the professional as well—will have a clearer conception of what she is trying to do.

[illegible] the advice of a [illegible] decorator and designer, learned from years of experience in interior decorating.



SHOW PIECE

Owners of attractive china and glassware prefer china cabinets like the one above, with glass doors affording a clear view of the interior. Spacious storage space for linens is provided in the lower section. The wood is gum, mahogany finish.

China Dishes Need Care; May Be Hard to Replace

Special Care Should Be Taken to Wash and Store Dishes in Order to Retain Lustre and Edges

FINE china, or any china these days, is deserving of good care since it may be increasingly hard to replace. Dishes for serving hot foods may be warmed gradually in a warming oven, or on a radiator, but should never be put in a hot oven. Rinsing in hot water is a quick way of heating a few pieces, but they should never be subjected to violent change of temperature. Washing in warm water and rinsing in scalding water should be avoided for the same reason.

A towel or pad of newspaper laid on the drain board and in the bottom of the dishpan will lessen the danger of chipping. The lustre of fine dinnerware is preserved if the pieces are washed immediately after use. Each dish should be washed separately, never piled together in the dishpan. Vinegar, lemon or other acid or salty foods allowed to remain for any length of time on a dish decorated with gold or silver or delicate colors, may injure the fine decoration.

A dishpan or sink in which aluminum has just been washed is apt to darken dishes. Stacking in preparation for washing often causes chipping and scratching. Use mild soaps but avoid scouring powders and steel wool which may scratch soft glazes and colors.

Either for washing or storing in cupboards cups should never be stacked because edges are easily chipped. Gold on handles wears most quickly when cups are placed inside one another.

Fine china is often damaged in poorly spaced china cabinets, cupboards or buffets because of the necessity of shuffling them about. It is often advisable to equip the storage space with extra shelves.

Fine plates should have pads placed between them in the cupboard so that the bottom of one will not scratch the face of the others. Pads may be made of Canton flannel, paper napkins or doilies.

CANOPY OVER BED IS FEMININE AND DRESSY

A canopy over your bed is feminine and dressy, if you like them. If you prefer a poster bed, select one with slim posters not too tall, and you'll be better satisfied with the effect.

Use fabrics to your heart's content in your bedroom. Drape your windows generously, match your draperies with a bedcover or cover a chair to match. This is both feminine and restful.

CHAIRS, TABLE MAKE HALLS MORE INVITING

A pair of chairs and a table surmounted by a mirror will do marvels for that most neglected room, the hall. The hall is the first room seen by visitors, and sets the tone or "mood" of the house.

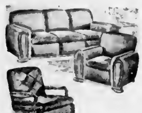
Make it a habit... BUY Something NEW for Your Home each month!

GOOD SELECTION BABY BUGGIES $15.95 Up

BEDROOM SUITES from $79.50

DINETTES, 6 pieces $49.50 Up

Good Class of General and Fine Open Stock China at Prices to Suit Everyone



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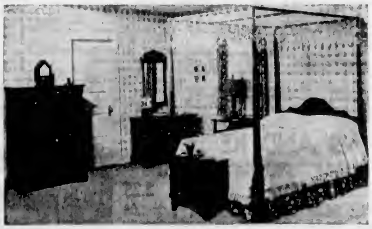


NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK

"FASHIONS FOR HOMES" . . . Oct. 3-10

A week that takes on a new importance this year, since turbulent world affairs have awakened in each Canadian a realization of the beloved importance of "HOME." Each home-maker will want to express courage and cheerfulness in the personality of her rooms. That is why you'll want to be sure not to miss the inspiring display of "Fashions for Homes" being presented here all this week, with comfort and enduring quality in mind!

We're Holding Open House — CHAMPIONS Ltd.

727 FORT STREET PHONE E 2422

Let us be thankful that although we are in the midst of the world's greatest war, there are some things that remain the same. In spite of all the changes, all the restrictions, all the limitations, the love of Home remains, and will remain. After all the love of Home is the greatest inspiration to every war effort, whether on the battlefront or right here. And with the curtailing of motoring and travel Canadians are rediscovering the joys of Home life. Now that we are staying at Home more, we have perhaps more interest in keeping up the Homes we're fighting for. And it is our happy privilege to help make it easy for Victorians to select more comforts from our display of Good Furniture, Carpets and Rugs for every room.

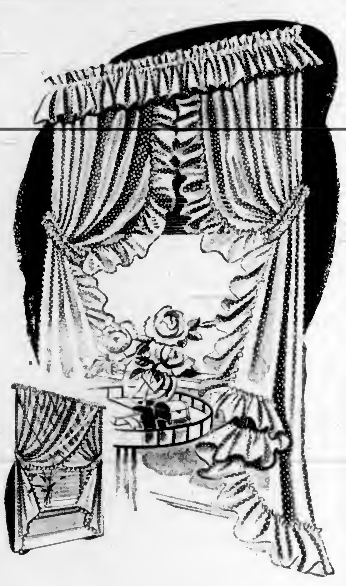
We regret that many items are no longer procurable, but in spite of these shortages the display on our six floors is still wonderfully varied and complete, and it is altogether likely that you can find what you require. And may we ask your patience and indulgence if shortage of labor and other facilities sometimes makes our delivery service a little below the standards we would like to maintain.

For Variety and Value There's No Place Like

HOME
FURNITURE COMPANY

On Fort Above Blanshard

Make the Home Ready for the Indoor Season

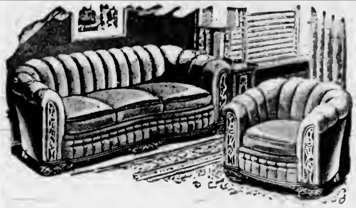


With a little money—a little ingenuity you can make your home a pleasant place to live, even in a dimmed-out city. Have bright colors and cheery fabrics to catch the last glimmer of daylight and reflect every bit of color.

IN DECORATING FOR FALL
IT'S
IDEAS
THAT
COUNT . . .

Be smart—simply with colors and their application—with washable fabrics, with a new piece of furniture or attractive lamp. Our decorators will be glad to help you with your furnishing problems. See the special display of new Fall fabrics in Our Studio of Interior Decoration.

—2nd Floor



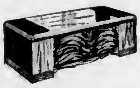
TUB STYLE—3-PIECE

CHESTERFIELD SUITE 275.50

Unusually Good Value at

The suite is durably upholstered and covered with rich, striped velour with floral patterns on reverse side of cushions—the Chesterfield measures 50 inches between arms.

—Furniture 2nd Floor



WALNUT CEDAR CHEST

Makes a Grand Gift for Prospective Brides

Plan ahead to give one as a gift to a friend. We have many to choose from. Select yours now.

—Furniture 2nd Floor

BUY FOR CASH

The thriftiest, most economical way—but if you prefer to spread your payments over a number of months, take advantage of Spencer's

BUDGET PLAN

Operated on National Credit Terms

A generous allowance on used furniture in payment for new.

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Daintily Fashioned—New Colorings—Best Qualities—Shown in Great Selection

RUFFLED VOILE CURTAINS—42 Inches wide and 2¼ yards long, a dainty wreath motive in delicate shades of green, rose, peach and yellow—complete with attached valance and tie-backs. A pair **6.50**

RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—58 Inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Extra wide curtains and very attractive, in ivory, cream and white ground, complete with attached valance and tie-backs. A pair **5.75**

RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—48 Inches wide and 2¼ yards long. These have attractive chenille bar motif. White, ivory or ecrue with Priscilla top and tie-backs. A pair **4.95**

MARTHA WASHINGTON CURTAINS—42 Inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Ivory ground with colored trim or colored ground with ivory trim. Shades include turquoise, mauve, rose or white. A pair **3.95**

RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—35 Inches wide and 2¼ yards long—dainty cushion spot motif. Colors include green, ecru and ivory. A yard **2.95**

RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—31 Inches wide and 2¼ yards long. White or ivory, also colored spots on white ground. A pair **1.95**

—Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor

4-Piece Mahogany

BEDROOM SUITE

Of Excellent Construction Priced at 149.50

The suite includes vanity dresser with plate glass swing mirror, four-drawer chiffonier with antique pulls and sleigh type bed.

Furniture 2nd Floor

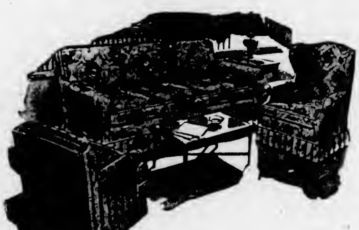
Walnut Veneer

Bedroom Suite, $105

A very attractive suite made up of [illegible] drawer vanity dresser with 31 inch [illegible] mirror, panel bed and 4-drawer chiffonier. All in matched veneers.

—Furniture 2nd Floor

Phone Your Friends—Make Up a Party to Attend
SPENCER'S WAR AID VOLUNTEERS
BIG BONANZA
OCTOBER 16



Give Your Upholstered Furniture an Added Attraction for Winter With

LOOSE COVERS

Specially Made From Quality Fabrics—
LINENS - CRETONNES - HOMESPUNS

BRITISH LINENS—50 Inches wide. A wear resisting fabric, superior in quality and in beautiful designs. A yard **3.95**

BRITISH LINENS—50 Inches wide. A hard wearing fabric shown in an attractive color range. A yard **1.95**

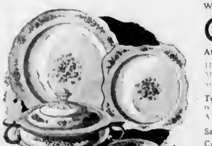
IMPORTED CRETONNES—50 Inches wide. Heavy weave and in an exceedingly fine range of colors. A yard **2.50**

HOMART CRETONNES—50 Inches wide, and in a pleasing full range of colors. A yard **1.25** and **1.45**

HEAVY IMPORTED HOMESPUN AND COTTON DAMASK—50 Inches wide. [illegible] material. A yard **2.50**

STRIPED HOMESPUN AND MONK'S CLOTH—50 Inches [illegible] and a generous color range. A yard **1.25**

—Drapery, 2nd Floor



Add a Touch of Brightness to Your Dining-Room With Better Quality

CHINAWARE

At Very Reasonable Prices

Here you'll find quality and [illegible] of [illegible]—Minton [illegible], Chelsea Bird and Bouquet patterns [illegible] or green. Single pieces or sets.

Tea Sets of 21 pieces [illegible] 6 teacups and saucers, 1 cake plate, 1 sugar [illegible]. A set **12.00**

Sandwich Sets—Tray and 6 [illegible] **$5.00**

Cake Plates—Large [illegible] **$2.00**

Sandwich Trays—Each **$2.25**

Plates—Each **50c, 60c, 80c** and **$1.00**

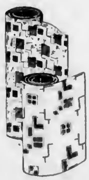
Teacups and Saucers—[illegible] **$1.00**

English China Teacups and Saucers for afternoon teas, bridge or luncheon. A beautiful and extensive display of lovely decorations. Priced from each **75c** to **$2.00**

A New Shipment of Medicine Hat Colored Pottery Just Arrived

This popular ware in all its gay colorings will probably be the last we will be able to procure. Inexpensive and durable.

—Chinaware View Street



Artistic Linoleum

Will Give Brightness and Charm to Your Home

We have still a goodly stock of genuine canvas-back inlaid linoleum including many lines suitable for personalized floors.

INLAID JASPE LINOLEUM in a range of attractive colors. A square yard **1.29**

MARBOLEUM in a large range of colors. Battleship quality. A square yard **2.95**

MARBOLEUM—A limited range of plain marble designs. Standard quality. A square yard **1.89**

BRITISH INLAID LINOLEUM—Shown in an extra large selection, including marble tile, mono tile, carpet and moulded designs. A square yard **1.59**

SUPER MARBLE—Attractively designed canvas-back linoleum. A square yard **1.89**

PLAIN LINOLEUM—In art colors. A canvas-back line in plain red, rose, blue and green. A square yard **1.65**

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

FIRE SCREENS AND KERBS

[illegible] the opportunity of making a [illegible] from the display shown in our Stove Department, View Street, from which we mention a few of the many.

FIRE SCREENS [illegible] with solid brass and coppered finish. Priced from **2.25**

SOLID BRASS COVERED COAL AND WOOD BOXES—Priced from **26.20**

SOLID BRASS FIVE-PIECE FIRESIDE SETS—Priced from **9.30**

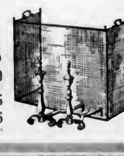
SOLID BRASS COAL HELMETS—Bright and antique finish **11.90**

SOLID BRASS FIREDOGS, also with coppered and [illegible] finish. From, a pair **3.00**

ADJUSTABLE BOX KERBS—Bright and antique brass finish. Priced from **19.95**

SOLID BRASS FIREPLACE SUMMER FRONTS—Priced from **15.86**

Stoves, View Street



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

GALL BLADDER COLIC WITH NO GALL STONES PRESENT

Research workers have been able to show that gall stones are found in more than 20 per cent (one in every five) of women and in about 10 per cent of men after the age of thirty-nine.

With so many middle-aged individuals with gall stones, it would be expected that gall stone colic would be very common, yet it is true that gall bladder colic occurs in only a small fraction of people with gall stones—perhaps not more than 5 per cent. This means, then, that of every twenty men or women with gall stones only one of them really suffers with attacks of gall stone colic.

The above facts are stated by Dr. Michael Lake, Cornell University and New York Hospital, in medical clinics of North America.

What, then, can cause the attacks of what are called gall stone colic if they are not caused by gallstones? Further, these attacks of colic often occur in patients who have had their gall bladder removed, and so no gall stones could possibly be present.

Dr Lake states that pain similar to gall stone colic may occur in a normal gall bladder and ducts or tubes leading from it. Evidence that pain may start in a normal gall bladder and tubes has been obtained chiefly from the following:

1 Studies on the filling and emptying of the gall bladder and of the pressure relations of the manufacture of bile, gall bladder contraction and resistance at the liver end of the duct into which the gall bladder empties.

2 Pressure studies and observation of the X-rays of this duct after the gall bladder itself has been removed.

This means then that owing to pressure during manufacture of bile, filling and emptying of the gall bladder, and to pressure in the tube or duct leading from the gall bladder, a pain similar to gall stone colic may occur.

What would be some of the conditions that could cause this slowness (stasis) in the gall bladder and ducts? One condition pointed out by Dr Lake as a cause of stasis is constipation. Some fat or meat will prevent stasis.

Also just as emotional disturbances interfere with the action of the stomach when it empties into the small intestine so emotional disturbances can interfere with the emptying of the gall bladder.

As pointed out before, bending exercises—forward, backward, sideways, with knees straight—prevent slowness or stasis of gall bladder.

DESIGN FURNITURE FOR "TEMPORARY" HOMES

For the benefit of people transferred to new locations who are unable to find furnished homes but who do not want to invest in permanent furnishings, a large manufacturer has brought out an inexpensive living-room and dinette ensemble designed to meet all temporary requirements.

The basic material is fibre although wood is used for tabletops. Finish is sprayed on and several choices are available, from yellow to mottled effects.

Furniture goes feminine this year, as pastel-painted French bedroom suites with gay sprays of flowers appear.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 252—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942

Glancing Over Sport

By JOE DELAHUNTY

I'M WRONG AGAIN

I thought I was going to be right but still at the same time I [illegible] . . . Yes folks the Cardinals beat the Yankees to take the lead in the world series from one of the finest baseball machines in history. Today the New York squad will be on the spot for they must win to even the series or otherwise they will be behind the much-talked-of eight ball. The Cards ran come right back with Morton Cooper but the chances are they will send Max Lanier to the mound for they are in a spot where they can gamble and not Joe McCarthy . . . It looked as if the Yanks were going to tie the score in the ninth frame when Joe DiMaggio laced out a single and then Charley Keller really connected with one of Ernie White's fast ones but a chap named Enos Slaughter moved around the outfield and right up against the boards to pick off that towering fly to end the game . . . The radio announcing yesterday was much better than in the second game the boys putting some life into the battle. But give me Leo Lassen any day in place of the trio who are handling the present series . . . Terry Moore turned in a neat game for the St Louis gang in centrefield so no wonder he is rated as one of the finest fly shaggers in the major leagues . . . Who will pitch for the Yankees today? That question is puzzling the baseball fans in the city. Well, to be truthful, I think that Hank Borowy, a rookie up from the Newark Club in the International League, will get the call from the dugout. I don't think for a second that the manager of the Bombers will ask the veteran 'Red' Ruffing to come back to stop those fighting Cards. But at the same time I was wrong again, and that's not news after all.

ODDS AND ENDS

Apparently five senior clubs are going after the city basketball crown this coming season. But the big question is Who will the Dominoes, defending Canadian champions, have on their roster this year? Nobody knows at the present, but the chances are that Manager Dave Nicol has a flock of aces up his sleeve . . . Last year the fans were calling them the "pennant winning Dodgers." This year they are calling them the "pennant Dodgers." Few teams have done a better job of dodging the flag which was practically nailed to their flag pole just a few weeks ago but something happened and the pennant was blown down to a town in Missouri named St Louis . . . My nominees for the man of the year in the blotted out 'battle of Stenchury' are First Grantland Rice who blew off the lid on Promoter Mike Jacobs and second, War Secretary Henry Stimson, who "blew up Jacobs Beach" . . . Brooklyn baseball fans are back now reading the war news. They have forgotten about the Dodgers until next season. Those rabid spectators still can't realize that the Flatbush boys are not playing the Yanks in the series after winning 104 games . . . When the gashouse gang blanked the Manhattan boys yesterday it was the first time in forty-two games that the New Yorkers have been shut out in a world series . . . Although I'd like the Yankees to win the honors it would be a good thing for the game of baseball if the Cards came through for after all the McCarthy clan have dominated the spotlight far too long . . . After glancing over the material the Navy hockey team have in camp, I think that they are going to be tough to beat during the coming season. They have boys from Port Arthur, Regina, Fort William, Winnipeg and several other well known hockey cities.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Scoring two quick goals shortly after the second half got under way the Royal Air Force footballers started off on the right foot yesterday in the senior division of the local league by beating out the Army at the Athletic Park by the odd goals in three . . . About $100 was turned over to the Kinsmen Club 'Milk' for Britain Fund as a result of the match. It was a fine turnout for the opening battle and it is a good indication that the fans are going to support soccer this season . . . Whitey Menard smart shortstop of the Navy team walked off with the batting honors in the Senior Baseball league this year while Cy Shillito, who came here from Chemainus, was the leading chucker. Congratulations to both from this sports department . . . Ian 'Ace' Lowe brilliant third baseman of the Victoria Machinery Depot, was really the top batter but he never played in enough league games to get the honors . . . However Mr Lowe provided plenty of thrills for the spectators during the play-off series with his circuit drive hitting over the Pembroke Street fence . . . Seattle Rainiers have a glorious chance to win the play off series in the Coast League today by taking one of the two games scheduled . . . Dick Barrett will most likely get the call from the dugout for the first tussle and if Kewpie is in the mood the series will be all over. That will mean that the Sound City nine can divide up the jack-pot, the best part of a $5,000 purse . . . My good friend Bill Collins told me yesterday that the Cards will win today's important game against the Yankees and then go on to capture the series. "Those St. Louis boys are too hot to handle right now, and they will take the series in six games, despite the batting power of the Yanks."

R.A.F. Noses-Out Army Soccer Team

Registers 2-1 Victory Over Soldiers in Season's Opening Football Match at Royal Athletic Park—Hall Scores Both Goals—Gold Tallies for Army

Two rapid goals in the early minutes of the second half, both from the toe of Jimmy Hall, centre forward, yesterday gave the Royal Air Force footballers from Patricia Bay a 2-1 victory over the Army in the season's soccer curtain raiser at Royal Athletic Park.

Soldiers moved into the final stanza enjoying a one-goal lead on a marker by Jimmy Gold, formerly of Nanaimo City. The tally came about midway through the opening half.

But the R A F lads were quick to retaliate after the change-over. Before many of the 700 spectators were comfortably seated, Jimmy Hall centre forward, banged home the equalizer, and then came up with what proved to be the deciding tally in a keenly fought match.

The opening was a success in every sense of the word and the brand of football displayed in the season's initial game augurs well for future contests. The lads from Patricia Bay and the Army trotted out well-balanced clubs, and provided the fine opening day crowd with a smart exhibition.

BAND IS PRESENT

Color was lent to the official ceremonies by the presence of the smart Royal Canadian Air Force Band. They played prior to the start of the match for the entertainment of the early patrons and then marched the members of the two clubs onto the field of play.

Harold Bourne, president of the Kinsmen Cub and Victoria's new soccer commissioner, gave the match the official "go-ahead" sign by kicking off the ball. He christened a brand new pair of size nine shoes, and ruined his fifteen-cent shoe shine, but was not the least bit put out. Later he received approximately $100 soccer's contribution to the Kinsmen Club's "Milk for Britain Fund," and figured it a successful day from all angles.

Highlight of the soccer match was the smart work of Dick Carmichael and Frank Powles, net custodians for the Army and R.A.F., respectively. It has been a long time since local fans have seen two goalies take as many chances and make as many brilliant saves as this pair.

Powles, short and weighing about 150 pounds, had most of his work in the opening stanza, and performed brilliantly. Carmichael, much taller and heavier, was equally as brilliant and showed perfect anticipation. His busiest session was the final stanza and he stood up like a champion.

Soldiers opened with an aggressive game and more than held their own with the R A F in the opening stanza. They made for the goal much quicker, and gave the little wobbly R A F defence plenty of work.

The Patricia Bay lads played a short passing game with some smart football, but the aggressive play of the troops broke up a number of their offensive plays before they became really dangerous. There were times when the R A F forwards were too bunched to be effective.

Only goal of the first half came about midway through the stanza when Jimmy Gold, Army centre half scored with a sizzling first-timer to the corner of the R A F goal. The ball came from a corner kick taken by Terry Carlow. Goalie Powles never had a chance as the leather literally "zoomed" past him into the back of the net.

The Royal Air Force board of management went into a huddle during the halftime interval and when the teams trotted out on the field for the final half there were a number of changes in the line-up.

Les Boulter, who played centre half in the opening stanza, and was forced to play a strictly defensive game to help his fullbacks was shifted to the forward line. Crawley and Adams fullbacks, were replaced by Chapman and Witham. Campion went into the game for Spears and played right half, Hartnell moving over to take Boulter's position on the intermediate line.

The moves injected new life into the Patricia Bay forward line, and as a result it was only a matter of minutes before the R A F knotted the score. Jimmy Hall, centre forward, took a pass from Bob Potter outside right and beat Goalie Carmichael. A few minutes later a similar play resulted in Hall netting the winning marker.

R A F were certainly an improved club in this half, and Carmichael soldier goalie, made a number of spectacular saves for which he drew the plaudits of the fans.

Soldiers, fighting back gamely and giving the opposition plenty of trouble, raided the R A F citadel a number of times but could not beat Goalie Powles. Near the end of the match the Army appeared to be tiring but they still managed to hold the determined R A F squad in tact.

McMillan refereed.

Royal Air Force—Powles, Crawley, Adams, Hartnell, Boulter, Hughes, Porter, Spears, Hall, Mundy, Martin, Chapman, Witham and Campion.

Army — Carmichael, Chapman, McConnell, Speller, Gold, Everett, Hayward, Leigh, Munro, Emery, Carlow and Slanee.

NEXT LEAGUE GAMES

Next Saturday's league fixture will bring together the Y.M.D. and Army at Royal Athletic Park at 3 o'clock. "Jock" McColl manager of the shipyard eleven has not announced his line-up, but those who know the "Canny Scot" figure he will have a strong club in action again this season.

Monday October 12 Royal Canadian Navy will make their league debut when they stack up against the Royal Air Force in a holiday match at 2.30 o'clock.

Top Performers in Local Ball Loop

'WHITEY' MENARD (Navy)

CY SHILLITO (Y.M.D.)

HARD-HITTING "Whitey" Menard sailor shortstop, and Cy Shillito, first-string hurler in the champion Y.M.D. ball camp were top performers during the pennant race of the Victoria Baseball Association, according to the official league averages announced yesterday. Menard hit at the even clip of 400 for eighteen games, lacing out twenty-eight base knocks, five of them for extra bases. Cy Shillito, former Chemainus hurler pitched the shipyard workers to victory eight times, accounting for exactly half of their total wins and was the leading pitcher during the season. Hicks, R.C.A.F., Lowe slugging Y M D infielder and Garner Eagles' first sacker, finished with higher marks than Menard but did not play in a sufficient number of games to take the batting award.

HUSKIES AND RIVALS DRAW

Washington Gridders and Southern California Play To 0-0 Deadlock

SEATTLE Oct. 3 (CP)—A University of Southern California football eleven that substituted speed and deception for its old-time power and a Washington team, that repeatedly threatened but never could muster a scoring punch, battled to a 0-0 tie in their opening Pacific Coast Conference game here today.

A crowd of 26,000 saw the Washington Huskies, making and getting the breaks consistently, drive five times inside the Trojan fifteen-yard line, but always fall narrowly short of the vital first down.

It was the first conference test for both head coaches—Jeff Cravath of U.S.C. and Ralph (Pest) Welch of Washington—and most of the coaching chills of the contest were running up and down Cravath's back.

The one-time U.S.C. "thundering herd" substituted lightning for the thunder of the Howard Jones era, but never was able to strike.

It threw the biggest scare into Washington supporters as it almost completely baffled the Husky defence with the deception of its quick cutting back in motion in the game's opening minutes. Three consecutive first downs carried Troy forty-six yards to the Husky thirty-four in that brief surge, but a gamble on a quarterback sneak with six yards to go for a first down, cost U.S.C. its chance.

The rest of the way the Huskies were in the driver's seat most of the time.

Ruffing Breaks Pitching Record in Opener

Red Ruffing, of the Yankees, sets a new pitching record as he takes his seventh world series win by defeating the Cards in the opener at St. Louis, 7-4. He is seen in action during the third inning, being picked off second by a throw from Catcher Walker Cooper to Marty Marion after he had singled and gone to second on Rizzuto's walk. Top photo shows record crowd that packed Sportsman's Park.

PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION

Here's a play-by-play description of the third game of the world series between the New York Yankees and the St Louis Cardinals.

FIRST INNING

Cardinals—Brown rolled weakly to Chandler. Moore struck out, taking the third strike. Chandler was using a sweeping curve ball. Slaughter struck out swinging and the crowd roared. The final pitch to Slaughter was a deadly screwball. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Rizzuto beat out a bunt towards third base on the first pitch of Southpaw White. Hassett, in attempting to bunt, damaged a finger and time was called while the Yankee first baseman went to the bench for repairs. Hassett fouled out to Catcher Cooper. Cullenbine struck out taking the third called strike. Rizzuto stole second and went on to third when Catcher Cooper made an overthrow into centre field. It was an error for the Cardinal backstop. DiMaggio struck out swinging. No runs, one hit, one error.

SECOND INNING

Cardinals—As the Yankees took the field Priddy moved over to take first base in place of Hassett, whose injured finger forced him out of the game. Frank Crosetti veteran Yankee infielder, went into the line-up for the first time at third base. Musial grounded out to Shortstop Rizzuto. Cooper was also thrown out by Rizzuto. Hopp was the third straight batter to be retired by Rizzuto. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Gordon struck out for the fourth time in the series. Keller grounded out to Hopp unassisted. Dickey singled into right field. It was his fifth safety of the series and gave him the most hits of any player on either club. Priddy fied to Moore in centre. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Cardinals—Kurowski walked after working the count the full distance. He was the first Cardinal to reach first base. Marion moved Kurowski to second with a sacrifice bunt. Chandler threw the batter out at first. The four umpires went into a huddle when the St Louis officials questioned the play. Kurowski returned to first and Marion came back to the plate and play resumed with nobody out. Marion beat out a slow trickler to Chandler. Marion's bunt was declared a foul ball. White sacrificed the runners along, Kurowski to third and Marion to second. Brown grounded out to Gordon as Kurowski scored. Marion moved on to third. Moore struck out on a third called strike. One run, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Chandler up. After White had thrown two balls to Chandler, Umpire Summers called the Cardinal pitcher towards the plate for a conference. Apparently White was not taking the proper position on the mound in receiving the signals from his catcher. The Yankee coaches were still protesting White's actions. Chandler struck out swinging. It was White's fourth strikeout. Rizzuto lined out to Third-Sacker Kurowski. Crosetti struck out swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Cardinals—Slaughter bounced out to Priddy unassisted. It was an easy play. Musial lined the ball into centre field for a single after a procession of foul balls. Cooper lifted high to Gordon back of second base. Musial was thrown out trying to steal second. Dickey to Rizzuto, with Hopp at the plate. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Cullenbine fouled out to Hopp after working the count the full string. DiMaggio smashed a long single into left centre. Joe and Dickey were now tied for the most hits. Gordon flied out to Musial in left centre, the left fielder making the catch after falling down when he lost his footing. Keller popped up to Slaughter in right. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Cardinals—Hopp was thrown out by Shortstop Rizzuto. Kurowski's soft line drive was taken by Rizzuto. Marion was tossed out by Crosetti. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Dickey was thrown out by Second Baseman Brown. Priddy fouled out to Hopp. Chandler grounded out to Kurowski. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Cardinals—White got a nice round of applause as he walked to the plate. White grounded out to Rizzuto. The little Yankee shortstop was experiencing a busy afternoon. He had handled seven chances up to this point. Brown was tossed out by Gordon. Moore lined out to DiMaggio. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—The fans clamored for a rally as the Yankees came in to bat. Rizzuto popped foul to Cooper. Crosetti was thrown out by Brown. Cullenbine singled into centre field for the fourth hit off White. Centrefielder Moore pulled off a sensational catch of a drive off the bat of DiMaggio after Leftfielder Musial had fallen down in his mad scramble to attempt to pull down the ball. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals—Slaughter was retired on a nice catch of a foul ball by Thirdbaseman Crosetti the Yankee veteran grabbing the ball near the field boxes. Musial was retired Priddy to Chandler on a fast play at the initial bag. Cooper lined to Keller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Gordon flied deep to Musial in left field, the ball being taken up against the wall. It was the longest hit ball of the game. Slaughter made a sensational one-handed catch in right field of a drive from the bat of Keller. The brilliant play robbed the Yankee slugger of a home run. It marked the second great defensive play of the St Louis outfield in two innings. Dickey was thrown out by Shortstop Marion. Slaughter got a terrific hand from the crowd as he trotted into the St Louis dug-out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals—Hopp was thrown out Gordon to Priddy. Kurowski got a single when the ball took a bad bounce and went past Third Baseman Crosetti. Jim Turner was warming up in the Yankee bullpen. Marion forced Kurowski at second, Rizzuto to Gordon. The latter's throw for the double was just late. There was activity in both bullpens. White fouled out to Dickey close to the screen. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Priddy popped up to Brown at second. Red Ruffing strolled to the plate to hit for Chandler. It was his second appearance in the role of pinch-hitter. Ruffing struck out swinging. Rizzuto lined a single into left centre. It was the fifth hit off White. Crosetti grounded out to Kurowski. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Cardinals—Marvin Breuer went to the mound for the Yankees. Brown lined the first pitch to right centre for a single. Marius Russo was warming up in the Yankee bullpen. Moore bunted and Breuer attempted to cut off Brown at second but the runner beat the throw. Umpire Magerkurth first called Brown out then changed his decision. The Yankees stormed around the official to no avail. Breuer was charged with an error on his wild throw which pulled Rizzuto off the bag. Slaughter singled into centrefield, scoring Brown and Moore slid safely into third as the Yankee players and Manager Joe McCarthy protested Umpire Summers' call. Slaughter went on to second on the throw to third. The game was held up some time as the Yankees continued to argue with Summers. Breuer was taken from the game to be replaced by Turner. Musial was given an intentional pass to load the bases. Cooper flied to DiMaggio in short centre and the runners held their bags. Hopp flied to Keller in left field and Moore was thrown out at the plate on a beautiful throw by the Yankee left-fielder. One run, two hits, one error.

Yankees—Cullenbine lined to Moore in centre field, the Cardinal star making another of his famous running spears. DiMaggio singled into left field for his second hit of the game and his sixth of the series. Gordon flied to Kurowski deep back of third base. Keller flied out to Slaughter in deep right field. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Whirly Captures Race From Alsab At Belmont Park

NEW YORK Oct 3 (AP)—Whirlaway passed Alsab in the stretch today and won the Jockey Club Gold Cup by three-quarters of a length. Whirly thus becomes the first thoroughbred to win more than $500,000. He now has piled up a bank roll of $511,486. Six horses ran in this two-mile weight-for-age race.

Jockey George Woolf of Cardston, Alta., was aboard Whirlaway and scored the greatest double of his career. Previously he was up on Occupation when that two-year-old won the Futurity and picked up $57,890.

Whirly won $18,350 today. This gave Jockey Woolf two wins worth $76,240 to the owners. A pretty sweet afternoon's riding.

Whirly ran the two mile in 3.21 3-5. He carried 124 pounds. Alsab had 117 pounds on his back.

WESTS TO WORKOUT

A workout of the Victoria West Football Club will be held this morning at Central Park at 10.30. All players are asked to turn out.

CARDINALS DEFEAT YANKS TO LEAD IN THE WORLD SERIES

Smart Pitching by Ernie White and Brilliant Fielding by the Outer Garden Beats New York, 2-0—Nearly 70,000 Attend Fixture—Borowy and Lanier to Pitch Today

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct 3 (AP)—The slashing, speeding St Louis Cardinals tore into the New York Yankees again today for a 2-0 victory behind the magnificent pitching of Lefty Ernie White, who shut out the mighty sluggers for the first time in a world series since 1926 and put the Redbirds ahead two games to one in the current classic.

While the largest crowd in world series history 69,123 sat stunned at first by the sight of their Bronx Bombers being smothered, and then later welled up into great cheers for the spectacular fielding of the visiting National Leaguers, the Cardinals took control with a run off Spud Chandler in the third inning and scored another off Breuer in the ninth after Chandler had been removed for a pinch hitter.

It was a stormy struggle with the beleaguered and possibly bewildered Yankees arguing time after time with umpires on close decisions at the bases, on balls and strikes at the plate and on the fact that Pitcher White early in the game was getting his signals from Catcher Walker Cooper before stepping onto the rubber.

Although the two teams transferred the series scene here from St Louis today all even in the standings the pressure throughout the contest was definitely on the Yankees and the Redbirds kept pouring it on.

FIRST SHUTOUT

Their victory, besides being the first whitewashing administered to the Yanks since Jess Haines pitched a 4-0 shutout for the 1926 Cardinals, also was the first time since that year that New York had trailed in a world series except for the temporary advantage Carl Hubbell gave the Giants by winning the opening game in 1936.

As in the second game at St Louis, which the Cards won 4-3, they were outhit by the Yankees today. But they did much more with their five blows than the staggering world champions could accomplish on six.

White, a good-looking twenty-six-year-old sophomore from Pacolet, S.C., struck out five batters in the first three frames, also fanned Pinch Hitter Red Ruffing in the eighth and never gave a base on balls during the entire game.

It was a walk which started Chandler to defeat. In the third inning today George (Whitey) Kurowski walked out a free ticket for first and Marty Marion tried to sacrifice him.

The play was completed but the Yankees protested that Marion had hit the ball twice, the second time while he was not in the box which would have made him out. But the four umpires conferred on the infield grass and decided to rule the play a foul ball calling Marion back to bat. He again bunted and this time beat Chandler's throw to first for a single. Then White sacrificed and Kurowski scored from third as Jimmy Brown grounded out.

Except for that miscarriage Chandler winner of fifteen games against five losses this season, pitched impressively till he gave way for a pinchhitter in the eighth.

A single by Stan Musial in the fourth and another scratch hit by Kurowski in the eighth were the only hits he allowed.

However the confident Cardinals attacked Breuer with vigor when he came to the mound in the ninth. Brown led off with a single to right centre and Terry Moore followed with a bunt which Breuer fielded and tried to head off Brown at second. His throw to Shortstop Phil Rizzuto was high for an error, and both runners were safe. Enos (Country) Slaughter then hot a single to centre scoring Brown and Moore slid safely under Joe DiMaggio's throw at third while Slaughter himself ran to second.

YANKEES PROTEST

The Yankees who had surrounded George Magerkurth a National League umpire, for a violent protest of his decision on Brown at second base previously staged an even greater uprising against Umpire Bill Summers an American League arbiter, for calling Moore safe at third. Led by Manager Joe McCarthy the entire team clustered around and shouted for many minutes until the other umpires finally ordered them to return to their positions.

Before play was resumed though the Yankees brought old Milkman Jim Turner in to pitch and managed to put out the fire. After walking Musial intentionally to load the bases he got Walker Cooper on an easy fly to centre. Johnny Hopp followed with a fly to Charles Keller in left an Keller threw to the plate just in time to catch Moore for the Yanks first double play of the series.

The Yanks never were able to get two hits in any inning but White had the help of some of the most spectacular fielding in series history. In the sixth Roy Cullenbine singled with two out and the crowd cheered as DiMaggio came to bat. He hit a tremendous fly into left centrefield only to have Moore catch it while criss-crossing directly in front of Musial who fell down and somersaulted.

In the seventh inning Musial leaned his back against the low wall to catch a 400-foot fly by Joe Gordon and on the next play Slaughter leaped high into the air just in front of the right field wall, which is little more than three feet high to make a thrilling gloved-hand catch of a fly by Keller that seemed about to drop into the stands.

Slaughter also made another catch against the wall of a 340-foot fly by Keller to end the game.

The only time a Yankee got past first was in the first inning after Rizzuto beat out a bunt to lead off. He stole second and when Catcher Cooper made a high throw into centrefield, scampered on to third. But he died right there while Hassett popped foul and Cullenbine and DiMaggio struck out in succession.

Hassett before going out was hit on the thumb of his left hand by a pitch which he was trying to bunt. He finished his turn at bat but was replaced at first base by Gerry Priddy when New York went into the field. X-rays later showed the thumb was broken. This apparently will keep Priddy at first for the remainder of the series.

This was the only time the Yanks led off with a hit. There were two out when Bill Dickey singled in the second. Two out when Cullenbine singled in the sixth and two out in the eighth when Rizzuto again singled. One was out in the fourth and ninth when DiMaggio made two singles to bring his hitting for the series to seven safeties in three games.

PITCHERS CHOSEN

After the game the Yanks were glum and Manager McCarthy had nothing to say beyond naming Rookie Hank Borowy, a fourteen and four winner for his starting pitcher tomorrow.

On the other hand, the Cardinals were enthusiastic, feeling that they had reached the trail to victory by getting in front of the Yanks. Manager Billy Southworth said he would choose between Mort Cooper and Lefty Max Lanier for the Sunday game which will start at 2.05 p.m. (E.D.T.) (11.04 a.m., P.D.T.), because of a New York law for Sunday sports.

Cooper the right-hander who won twenty-two and lost seven in National League competition but was beaten in the series opener at St. Louis, was eager for the assignment although the success of a southpaw today seemed to make Lanier a tempting selection. He won thirteen and lost seven during the season.

BOX SCORE

St Louis (N.L.)	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Brown 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
T Moore cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Slaughter rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Musial, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
W Cooper c	4	0	0	6	0	1
Hopp 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Kurowski 3b	2	1	1	2	2	0
Marion, ss	2	0	1	0	1	0
White p	2	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	6	1

New York (A.L.)	AB	R	H	P	A	E
[illegible]	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hassett 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Crosetti 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cullenbine rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Keller lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Dickey c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Priddy 3b-1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Chandler p	2	0	0	1	2	0
*Ruffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Breuer p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Turner p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	6	27	15	1

* Batted for Chandler in eighth

Score by Innings

St Louis (N.L.)	001 000 001—2
New York (A.L.)	000 000 000—0

SUMMARY

Runs batted in, Brown, Slaughter. Stolen base Rizzuto. Sacrifice White. Double plays Keller and Dickey. Left on bases New York 6, St Louis 4. Earned runs New York 0, St Louis 1. Bases on balls Chandler 1 (Kurowski) Turner 1 (Musial). Strikeouts Chandler 2 (T Moore, 2 Slaughter), White 6 (Cullenbine, DiMaggio, Gordon, Chandler, Crosetti, Ruffing).

Pitching Summary—Off Chandler 2 hits, 1 run in 8 innings, off Breuer 2 hits 1 run in 1 inning (none out in fourth, pitched to three batters) off Turner 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning. Losing pitcher Chandler. Umpires Barr (N.L.), Plate; Hubbard (A.L.) 1b, Magerkurth (N.L.) 2b, Summers (A.L.) 3b. Time 2.30.

FOOTBALL WORKOUT

A practice football match will be held between the Saanich Thistles and Esquimalt this morning at Central Park at 11 o'clock. All players are asked to turn out.

Upsets Galore on The U.S. Gridiron

Minnesota, Notre Dame, Duke, Texas and Fordham All Suffer on the Football Fields—Georgia Tech Beats the "Fighting Irish" From South Bend by 13-6 Score

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—The roof fell in on the football paladins today and confirmed anew pre-season convictions that there will be no such thing as form this dizzy, wartime campaign.

Minnesota's string of eighteen straight ended; Notre Dame, Duke, Texas and Fordham all beaten; Princeton whipped by Williams' small-college array, Southern Methodist smothered by Pitt's supposedly tame Panthers, Louisiana State, conqueror of Texas A. and M. trounced by Rice—these were just a few of the day's all but incredible developments.

Although their long winning streak finally came to an end, Minnesota's Gophers had no need to feel embarrassed. They were whipped by a one-point margin, 7-6, by the Iowa Naval pre-flight outfit coached by Lt.-Col. Bernie Bierman, former Gopher coach.

Notre Dame, picked in advance as a certain national contender, was smashed into defeat, 13-6, by Georgia Tech's Engineers who scored their second triumph over the Irish in thirteen games.

It had been known previously that Duke, a Rose Bowl team last January, had lost much strength, but few were prepared for the 20-7 defeat the Blue Devils were forced to accept from Wake Forest, first victory for the Deacons over Duke since 1926.

TOUGH BATTLE

Texas invaded Evanston and dropped a tough 3-0 decision to [illegible] guard, booted a field goal from the nineteen-yard line. Fordham, off its opening victory over Purdue, ruled a strong favorite over Tennessee but the Volunteers, who had been tied by Southern Carolina last week, rolled up an amazing 40-14 count on the New Yorkers.

Pitt, swamped by Minnesota a week ago, rose up in its wrath and whipped Southern Methodist, 20-7 while Louisiana State was shelled by Rice, 27-14. Princeton, presumably tuning up against Williams found itself outplayed and outscored by the "Little Three" representative, 19-6.

The day's most spectacular scoring duel took place at Columbus where Ohio State, led by Sophomore Gene Fekete, pushed over two fourth-period touchdowns and whipped Indiana 32-21. Wisconsin and Michigan performed up to expectations, however, the former routing Marquette, 35-7 while Michigan was halting an old rival, Michigan State, 20-0. Purdue was swamped by Vanderbilt at Nashville, 26-0.

In the Big Six, Nebraska halted Iowa State, 26-0, in a conference test as Missouri, the 1941 titleholder, defeated Colorado of the Big Seven, 26-13. Oklahoma was no match for Tulsa, and was beaten, 23-0.

Alabama handed Mississippi State its first Southeastern conference defeat since 1939 in rolling to a 21-6 triumph. Tulane, surprise victor over Southern California a week ago, was itself surprised by Auburn, 27-13.

SCORE VICTORIES

The Eastern programme, by and large, pretty well conformed to expectations. Army and Navy both chalked up decisive victories, the former beating Lafayette, 14-0, as Navy trounced Virginia, 35-0. Cornell, losing its star back, Wally Kretz, in the first few minutes, was no match for Colgate, which earned an 18-6 decision. Boston College uncovered real power in routing West Virginia, 33-0, and Duquesne rolled over Holy Cross, 25-0, for its fifteenth straight victory. Penn won about as expected from Harvard, 19-7, and Yale, after a slow start, looked good in a 33-6 rout at Lehigh.

North Carolina State, winning its second Southern Conference start, beat Clemson, 7-6, for the first time in ten years, and North Carolina upset South Carolina, 18-6. William and Mary easily topped Virginia Tech, 21-7. Furman was just a romp for the Southeastern Conference power, Georgia, and was trounced, 40-7.

Texas Christian won a Southwest Conference tussle from Arkansas, 13-6, as Texas A. and M. halted non-conference Texas Tech, 19-0.

In the Far West, Oregon State, the Rose Bowl champion, defeated California, 13-6. Southern California was lucky to get a scoreless tie with Washington; Washington State scored over Oregon, 7-0, and Santa Clara spilled Stanford, 14-6. U.C.L.A. was beaten by St. Mary's Naval Pre-Flight, 18-7.

EAST

Army 14, Lafayette 0
Buffalo 20, St. Lawrence 0
Boston College 33, West Virginia 0.
Brown 28, Rhode Island State 0.
Colgate 18, Cornell 6.
Columbia 34, Maine 2.
Amherst 27, Springfield 16
Dartmouth 59, Miami (O) 7
Delaware 40, Drexel 0
Gettysburg 20, Western Maryland 10.
Penn 19, Harvard 7.
Maryland 14, Lakehurst 0
Norwich 14, Colby 0.
Navy 35, Virginia 0
Williams 19, Princeton 7
Pittsburgh 20, Southern Methodist 7.
Penn State 14, Bucknell 7.
Penn Military 40, Hartwick 0
Rochester 30, Washington Jefferson 0.
Hamilton 7, Rensselaer 0.
Rutgers 37, Vermont 30.
Tufts 12, Middlebury 0.
Carnegie 26, Westminster 0.
Coast Guard 40, Worcester 0.
Yale 33, Lehigh 6.
Montclair 13, Panzer 7.
Cortland 20, Clarkson 6
Haverford 33, Allegheny 0.
Duquesne 25, Holy Cross 0
Hiram 7, Grove City 6
Franklin Marshall 59, Fort Hamilton 0
Lock Haven 37, Indiantown Gap 0

MIDDLE WEST

Georgia Tech 13, Notre Dame 6.
Wisconsin 35, Marquette 7
Michigan 20, Michigan State 0
Great Lakes 25, Iowa 0
Illinois 67, Butler 0
Ohio State 32, Indiana 21
Ohio U. 30, Akron 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 15, Bowling Green 14
Kenyon 13, Bluffton 6
Northwestern 3, Texas 0
Iowa Cadets 7, Minnesota 6
Southeastern Missouri Teachers 26, Southern Illinois Teachers 7.
Wabash 14, Rose Poly 13.
Emporia St. 13, Washburn 0

SOUTH

Georgia 40, Furman 7.
Wake Forest 20, Duke 7
North Carolina 18, South Carolina 6
Vanderbilt 26, Purdue 0
Auburn 27, Tulane 13.
Florida 26, Tampa 6.
North Carolina State 31, Virginia Tech 7
Newberry 7, Wofford 0.
Tennessee 40, Fordham 14

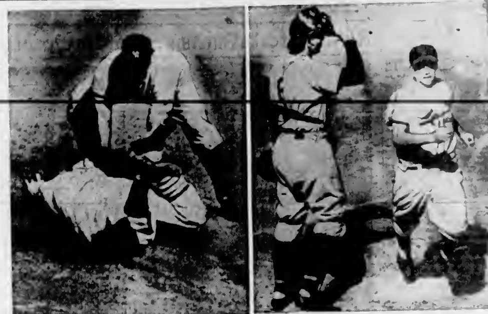
SOUTHWEST

Tulsa 23, Oklahoma 0
Texas Christian 13, Arkansas 6
Case 6, Iowa Seahawks 0

Patient (recovering from operation): Why are all the blinds drawn, doctor?

Doctor: Well, there's a fire across the street, and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure.

Cards in Winning Streak Take Second Game



Jimmy Brown, of the Cards, slides safely into second (left), beating Bonham's throw to Phil Rizzuto during the first inning of the second World Series game at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis. Brown had walked and reached second on a sacrifice. (Right), Jimmy crosses home plate a moment later, scoring on Walker Cooper's double which started the Cards toward their 4 to 3 victory. Dickey is behind the plate. Johnny Beazley, Cards' freshman star, allowed the Yankees ten hits, but was tough in pinches.

BASEBALL AVERAGES

Hitting the "apple" at the merry clip of 400 in eighteen league games, "Whitey" Menard, Royal Canadian Navy shortstop, playing his first season at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot, was top sticker in the pennant chase of the Victoria Baseball Association, according to the official figures announced yesterday.

The hustling sailor infielder was at bat seventy times and laced out twenty-eight safeties, five of them for extra bases. In addition to holding down his regular shortstop berth on the R.C.N. club, Menard played a number of inter-city exhibition games with Manager Joe Casey's Victoria All-Stars.

Ian Lowe, slugging infielder and a member of the champion Victoria Machinery Depot Club, batted .483 for eight games. One of the smartest ball players to show here in a long time, Lowe certainly packed a lot of power at the plate and laced out nine extra-base knocks, including three homers, one triple and five doubles.

Hicks, R.C.A.F. outfielder, batted at an even .500 for four games, and Tommy Garner, Eagles' first-sacker, had an average of .455 for three fixtures. Morgan, V.M.D. player, equaled Menard's mark, but only appeared in four contests.

Players must play in at least fifty per cent of the league games to be in line for batting honors.

TOP PITCHER

Cy Shillito, former Chemainus hurler, was the league's top pitcher. The Up-Island mound star won eight of ten fixtures, and heaved the champions to victory in exactly half of their league triumphs.

Stan Davies, whose trusty right arm aided the Eagles in the 1941 championship series, had an average of .667 after appearing in eight fixtures. The sailor hurler won four and lost two, and worked in a pair of additional games.

Gerry Whitney, former Lethbridge hurler, did a lot of work on the mound for the Army club, registering six of the eight triumphs chalked up by the boys in khaki.

Most worked flinger of the league was 'teen-aged Stan Curry, Eagles' portsider, who appeared in fifteen of the twenty league fixtures played by the Birdmen. He won three and lost nine.

Laurel Harney, hustling V.M.D. back-stopping ace and club coach, ran wild on the cushions, pilfering twenty-four sacks during the McGavin Cup schedule.

Seventy-five double plays were made during the league play, with the V.M.D. leading with sixteen "twin killings." Eagles were second with fifteen; Oasmen third with fourteen; Royal Canadian Navy fourth with twelve; Royal Canadian Air Force fifth with eleven, and Army sixth with seven.

LEAGUE AVERAGES

League averages for all players who batted 200 or more follow

Player Club	G.	AB	R	H	P.O.	A	E	HR	3B	2B	SB	Bat	Fldg
Hicks (R.C.A.F.)	4	12	2	3	6	2	0	0	1	0	1	.500	1.000
Lowe (V.M.D.)	8	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	16	27	2	3	1	5	2	.483	.913
Garner (Eagles)	3	11	3	5	20	1	3	0	0	0	3	.455	.875
Morgan (V.M.D.)	4	10	3	4	0	7	0	0	0	2	0	.400	1.000
Menard (R.C.N.)	18	70	20	28	63	48	8	0	0	2	0	.400	.915
Janeton (Army)	13	38	3	13	38	3	1	1	0	2	0	[illegible]	.912
Morgan (P. & N.)	12	40	6	10	113	2	4	0	1	2	7	[illegible]	.963
[illegible] (V.M.D.)	10	38	3	14	7	0	0	0	0	2	1	.368	1.000
Barbowell (P. & A.)	16	63	18	23	31	40	3	0	0	2	11	.365	.902
Davies (R.C.N.)	9	25	4	9	1	16	3	0	0	3	2	.360	.839
Heiness (Army)	12	36	3	13	13	17	11	0	0	1	3	.360	.733
Work (V.M.D.)	20	78	20	26	203	3	1	3	1	6	3	.347	.995
Vanhatten (R.C.N.)	8	30	6	10	4	3	0	0	7	3	0	.333	1.000
Williams (V.M.D.)	6	18	1	3	6	10	3	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	.857
Carter (P. & N.)	18	67	13	22	136	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	11	7	.328	1.000
[illegible] (V.M.D.)	20	76	10	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	.324	.878
Nex (P. & N.)	14	29	4	9	10	2	1	0	[illegible]	0	1	.315	[illegible]
Wareham (Army)	12	[illegible]	11	18	10	[illegible]	2	0	1	7	4	.314	.938
Dover (R.C.N.)	18	60	11	18	62	60	12	0	2	2	2	.300	.879
Savenat (R.C.A.F.)	18	40	12	20	177	1	4	0	0	2	0	.300	.973
Heidsewood (Eagles)	12	43	10	13	78	[illegible]	4	2	1	0	2	.300	.919
Switch (R.C.A.F.)	20	73	11	21	38	45	10	0	0	2	0	.288	.928
Morelli (R.C.N.)	10	77	13	22	38	2	2	0	1	1	0	.286	.827
Irving (Eagles)	10	50	5	13	10	4	0	0	0	2	1	.287	.920
Berkee (Eagles)	8	25	0	7	11	2	2	0	0	0	2	.280	.987
Biration (P. & A.)	17	73	10	20	18	1	5	0	0	0	4	.278	.773
Turpline (R.C.A.F.)	6	12	1	3	6	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	2	.273	.667
Douden (Eagles)	17	81	7	14	10	60	12	0	1	1	0	.275	.794
Musgrave (P. & A.)	18	72	3	6	4	21	2	0	1	2	1	.273	.803
Petterson (V.M.D.)	18	61	17	20	30	2	1	1	2	5	2	.272	.377
Casey (Army)	7	26	3	7	0	11	1	0	8	2	2	.269	.343
Whitney (R.C.A.)	13	50	10	16	84	17	0	0	0	4	6	.266	.953
Mi[illegible] (Army)	3	30	2	8	72	0	0	2	0	1	1	.267	.930
McDonald (R.C.A.F.)	16	60	11	16	27	18	10	4	2	2	2	.267	.821
Gornall (P. & N.)	16	62	10	16	104	14	2	0	0	0	1	.264	.950
Abercrombie (R.C.A.)	14	50	6	13	13	7	2	0	0	2	2	.260	[illegible]
McGeachey (P. & N.)	14	54	6	14	12	11	4	0	1	0	2	.259	.667
Murray (P. & A.)	16	74	5	16	[illegible]	40	2	0	0	2	2	.257	.963
[illegible] (Eagles)	3	4	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250	[illegible]
C[illegible]nahan (Army)	1	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	.250	1.000
Ge[illegible]ais (V.M.D.)	2	4	2	2	7	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250	1.000
[illegible]donohue (R.C.A.F.)	13	[illegible]	11	10	40	12	6	0	2	1	0	.240	[illegible]
Wright (Eagles)	[illegible]	40	12	11	20	12	4	0	0	2	4	.230	.794
Green (Eagles)	[illegible]	42	12	11	12	24	11	0	0	2	0	.239	.879
McMillen (V.M.D.)	[illegible]	42	6	1[illegible]	20	24	4	0	0	2	2	.238	.878
Whitney (Army)	18	48	7	11	30	20	4	0	0	1	1	.229	.878
Cann (Army)	10	30	1	6	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	.211	.801
Bailey (Army)	7	33	4	9	64	5	2	0	0	0	1	.227	.987
[illegible] (V.M.D.)	13	78	6	18	14	57	2	0	0	4	0	[illegible]	.801
Kie[illegible] (Army)	17	60	7	15	22	20	11	0	0	2	0	[illegible]	.797
McElroy (R.C.N.)	10	24	11	10	7	10	2	0	0	2	0	.233	.875
[illegible] (R.C.A.F.)	20	20	[illegible]	18	38	61	16	0	2	7	10	.221	.860
Harper (P. & N.)	16	63	16	14	26	28	7	0	0	4	6	.222	.885
T. Maitland (Eagles)	3	24	3	5	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	2	.208	1.000
[illegible] (R.C.A.F.)	10	30	4	6	[illegible]	26	0	1	0	2	0	.200	.875
[illegible] (V.M.D.)	20	71	0	1[illegible]	18	54	10	0	0	0	2	.206	[illegible]
Duffy (V.M.D.)	4	15	2	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	.833
Greaves (R.C.A.F.)	3	12	3	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200	.600
Re[illegible]shan (R.C.A.F.)	7	5	1	1	3	15	2	0	1	0	1	.200	1.000
McRell (R.C.A.F.)	7	15	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.200	1.000
[illegible] (Army)	13	20	2	3	12	0	2	0	0	0	1	.200	.842
Dale (Army)	6	15	7	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	.100	1.000

PITCHING RECORDS

Pitcher	Club	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mu[illegible]	(P. & N.)	1	1	0	1.000
Laine	(R.C.A.F.)	1	1	0	1.000
Gervais	(V.M.D.)	3	2	0	1.000
Harney	(V.M.D.)	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]
Ra[illegible]	(V.M.D.)	1	1	0	1.000
Houdress	(V.M.D.)	1	1	0	[illegible]
Woodward	(R.C.A.)	1	1	0	1.000
Dahl	(R.C.N.)	1	1	0	1.000
Ferguson	(Army)	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sh[illegible]	(V.M.D.)	1[illegible]	8	2	[illegible]
Davies	(R.C.N.)	8	4	2	.667
McGregor	(R.C.N.)	4	2	1	.667
Ji[illegible]	(R.C.N.)	3	2	1	.667
Morton	(V.M.D.)	7	3	2	.600
McIntyre	(R.C.A.)	6	3	4	[illegible]
Whitney	(Army)	11	6	5	.600
Musgrove	(P. & A.)	7	2	3	[illegible]
Nicol	(P. & A.)	7	3	3	[illegible]
Pr[illegible]	(P. & A.)	6	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mu[illegible]shaw	(P. & N.)	3	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Sorret	(Eagles)	4	1	1	[illegible]
Arrmsen	(Eagles)	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pierce	(V.M.D.)	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Switch	(R.C.A.F.)	6	3	3	[illegible]
Kernighan	(R.C.A.F.)	7	3	6	[illegible]
Curry	(Eagles)	15	3	9	.250
Appleby	(R.C.A.F.)	3	2	6	.200
A. Maitland	(Eagles)	[illegible]	1	4	.167
Cane	(Army)	4	[illegible]	2	.000
Arts	(V.M.D.)	1	0	[illegible]	.000
Smythe	(V.M.D.)	1	0	[illegible]	.000
Bradshaw	(Army)	1	0	[illegible]	.000
Armstrong	(Army)	1	0	0	.000
Rilsen	(Eagles)	1	0	0	.000
Si[illegible]	(Eagles)	1	0	0	.000
Berkee	(Eagles)	1	0	0	.000
Holness	(Eagles)	1	0	0	.000
Graham	(Eagles)	1	0	0	.000
Langford	(R.C.A.F.)	1	0	0	.000
Levenchuk	(R.C.A.F.)	1	0	0	.000
Storr	(R.C.N.)	1	0	0	.000
Dr[illegible]	(R.C.A.)	3	0	1	.000
Waddell	(Army)	1	0	1	.000
Stanton	(Army)	1	0	1	.000

Touring Soccer XI Will Perform Here

Royal Air Force Footballers From North Battleford to Oppose Patricia Bay Team, Wednesday, at Royal Athletic Park, in Exhibition Match

Utilizing their annual leave for a [illegible] around the Coast soccer fields Royal Air Force [illegible] from the North Battleford Station will be seen in action at Royal Athletic Park Wednesday, against the Royal Air Force eleven from the Patricia Bay Station. The match is billed for 3 o'clock.

Visitors are carrying a number of Old Country professionals and should provide Victoria soccer fans with a smart exhibition of the round ball code. Fourteen players are making the trip, with four other members making a total of eighteen.

Royal Air Force footballers from Patricia Bay made their Victoria and District Football League debut yesterday and registered a 2-1 victory over the Army. The Flyers have a well-balanced team, and should give a good account of themselves against the visitors.

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES

Thumbnail sketches of the players from the North Battleford Station follow.

L.A.C. Hayward, goalkeeper. Played professional football for Port Vale and Staffs County.

A.C. Stanton, inside left. Played amateur football for Woolwich boys.

A.C. Drummond, left half. Played amateur for Bannockburn Victoria.

A.C. Taylor, inside right. Played professional football for Coventry City.

L.A.C. [illegible] Played professional for Southend United.

Sgt. Williams, centre half. Played for R.A.F. Cranwell and Halton.

Cpl. Rogers, centre forward. Played professional for Birmingham and Shrewsbury Town.

L.A.C. Gardner, left half. Played professional for Watford Amateurs.

Cpl. Butcher, right back. Played for R.A.F. Halton and Wyton.

L.A.C. Langridge, right half. Played for Guildford City, amateurs.

L.A.C. Leah, right half. Played for St. Michael, Newport and Marshe Old Boys and R.A.F. Cosford.

L.A.C. Ginder, outside left. Played amateur for Newmarket and Ipswich Town, R.A.F. Henlow and Stradishall.

L.A.C. Ross, outside right. Played for R.A.F. Hornchurch and Catterick.

L.A.C. Davies, right back. Played for Bream Amateurs and Gloucester City.

F.-Sgt. Lucas, football committee member.

Sgt. Wiltshew, team manager.

L.A.C. McKay, trainer.

F.O. Fossett, officer in charge of team.

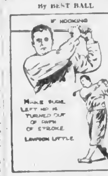
GOLF TOURNEY OFF

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 3 (AP)—Clifford Roberts, executive chairman of the Augusta National Golf Club, announced today cancellation of the 1943 August Masters Golf Tournament.

Roberts said the club would not open for the Winter season, and would remain closed for the duration of the war.

GRAPHIC GOLF

My BEST BALL



LEFT SIDE ASIDE

Turn that left side around as Lawson Little is doing above if you would avoid hooking. There are other reasons for hooking of course such as the right hand overpowering the left, but in the majority of cases it is the stationary left side which causes the trouble. Little knows how serious this fault can be for he ran into a siege of hooking immediately preceding one major championship and found his chances gone by the time he was able to locate the trouble.

When the left side is set the left arm is blocked as the impact zone is reached and naturally collapses. The clubhead is thereby turned over on the ball, resulting in a hook. Sometimes it helps to [illegible] hard forcing the left hip to turn aside. Another temporary remedy is to aim in the direction the ball is curving to and then swing the left arm through toward it.

(By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RED WINGS HAVE BIG PLAYER LIST

DETROIT, Oct. 3 (AP)—Manager Jack Adams of Detroit Red Wings announced that fifty-five hockey players had been invited to start practice Monday for the National Hockey League season that opens in a month. The squad includes twelve members of last year's team that reached the Stanley Cup finals.

The returning veterans are Goalie Johnny Mowers, Defencemen Jack Stewart, Alex Motter and Jimmy Orlando and Forwards Sid Abel, Modere Bruneteau, Joe Carveth, Syd Howe, Don Grosso, Adam Brown, Eddie Wares and Carl Liscombe.

Adams said seventeen players in the Detroit organization had entered armed service in Canada or the United States. The list includes Eddie Bush, Gus Giesebrecht, Pat McReavy, Jerry Brown and Ken Kilrea.

Sports Snapshots

By SCOTT YOUNG

Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Oct. 3 (CP)—The war charity bout Calgary's Jack Singer has been trying to drum up for weeks finally has materialized . . . It will be Pte. Al Lust, Calgary, vs. Eddie Marcus, Los Angeles, for the Western Canada version of the Canadian welterweight championship . . . Another interesting fight note comes out of Edmonton. Ken (Edmonton Journal) McConnel reports that L.A.C. Dave Castilloux, the official welter titleholder, will be transferred to the R.C.A.F. Manning pool at Edmonton . . . There's a chance the disputed championship could be settled, with Castilloux and Lust in the same province . . . Army authorities in Calgary are said to be agreeable to releasing Lust for a few days for such a fight, which would be for war charity . . . The Kinsmen charities will benefit from the Lust-Marcus go.

The expert says: Herb (Winnipeg Tribune) Manning, after the report that Joe Ryan will accept a Government post in Ottawa this month: "If you want to see how a ship acts without a pilot, watch local football after Joe Ryan leaves town."

INCIDENTALLY

Hockey information is ganging up on sports writers these days . . . The accent on youth (to coin a phrase) is terrific . . . Oshawa Generals, perennial Ontario junior titlists, may be hard hit . . . Most Oshawa stars are property of N.H.L. clubs . . . When Lester Patrick's hockey school opens in Winnipeg tomorrow, twenty-four of the forty players reporting will be Manitobans, which makes the outlook grim for Manitoba junior hockey . . . Montreal's Dick Irvin says Canadiens will win the N.H.L. championship if they get Gordon Drillon . . . For Elmer (Montreal Herald) Ferguson he estimated that Drillon would get twenty goals, Joe Benoit, twenty, Toe Blake fifteen, Ray Getliffe, fifteen.

Four Canmore, Alta., juveniles have been invited to attend the Detroit Red Wing training camp in Detroit . . . One, Bill Jones, is a seventeen-year-old defenceman . . . The others, Forwards John Hrushka, Darrel Heath and Pete Stasiuk, are eighteen . . . On the Coast, observers are wondering whether Pat Egan will be released from shipyards work for hockey . . . There hasn't been anyone say yet whether Egan wants to leave the yards for hockey.

Grand Pat Wins Woodbine Event

TORONTO, Oct. 3 (CP)—H. C. Hatch's Grand Pat captured the $5,000 added Coronation Stakes at the Woodbine race track, beating out Willie Morrissey's Arbor Vita by a length. Another Hatch entry, Sweep Gold, was in show spot half a length behind.

In winning the mile running for Canadian-bred juveniles Grand Pat returned $5.70 for a straight ticket to his backers and covered the distance in 1.42 3-5.

Dack's Military Shoes

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See our complete line of DACK military shoes in regulation styles for the various branches of service. They offer you the enduring quality that made DACK'S famous in the last war—plus smart appearance and perfect comfort.

Air Force Oxford, priced at $11.00
Ankle Boots $14.50
Naval Oxford $11.00

All Sizes Ready to Wear

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W. & J. WILSON

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Made in the Largest and Most Up-to-Date Wineries in the World

Rich Port - - - - - - $1.00 Per Bottle
White Port - - - - - - $1.10 Per Bottle

—Other Varieties Available—

Extra Special R.R. Claret $1.35
Extra Special R.R. Port $1.55
Extra Special R.R. Liqueur Muscat $1.55
Minchinbury Extra Dry Champagne $4.20
Minchinbury Sparkling Burgundy $3.95
Minchinbury Sparkling Hock $3.95

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Own and Operate Eleven Vineyards and Wineries in Advantageous Areas in Australia

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● Penmans "71" Underwear is designed and made by experts who have been specializing in underwear comfort for men and boys for over 70 years. Offering top underwear value for the money, Penmans "71" is made of natural Merino fabric of the correct weight to give adequate warmth—without too much weight. The quality is everything expected of Penmans, which means you can trust it to give long and durable wear.

We suggest you conserve the underwear you now have by careful laundering—woolens should be washed separately in lukewarm suds—do not rub or wring.

Penmans 71

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN and BOYS

"71"-42-1

Torchy Peden Is Six-Day Winner

Victoria Rider and Cy Bergna Capture Race at Montreal on Sprint Points—Cyr and DeBacco Finish in Second Place—Five Teams Tied In Mileage When Event Ends

MONTREAL, Oct 3 (CP) Red-[illegible] the hero of almost every youngster who climbs aboard a bicycle and Cy Bergna, of Paterson N.J., won the Montreal six-day bicycle race which ended tonight

Peden and Bergna covered 2,454 miles in the 146 hours of racing and piled up a total of 1,917 points, 866 more than Rene Cyr, of the Joliette Regiment, and Angelo Debacco, of Newark, who finished in second place with 1,051 points. They tied the leaders in mileage, as did the third, fourth and fifth-place teams

The American team of Bill Anderson and Charlie Logan finished in third place with 678 points, and behind them came Jerry Rodman, of Chicago and Laurent Gadou of [illegible] gium and Albert Schelstraete, of Delhi, Ontario, finished in fifth place with 439 points.

Peden seemed to be at his best as the race wore on. In the last hour twenty-six sprints were held and Torchy won ten of them himself. His partner won three others

The final standing

	Miles	Laps	Pts
Peden-Bergna	2,454	8	1,917
Cyr-A Debacco	2,454	8	1,051
Logan-Anderson	2,454	8	678
Gadou-Rodman	2,454	8	491
Debaets-Schelstraete	2,454	8	430
Yaccino-Jacoby	2,454	7	813
Drasgow-Keuhn	2,454	7	387

Brodeur-Dolbec dropped from race one hour before finish

BLACKPOOL IN ANOTHER WIN

Trims Stockport, 6-1, in English Football to Maintain Unbeaten Mark

LONDON, Oct 3 (CP) Blackpool high-scoring team scored its sixth successive victory to remain in front of the English Football League's Northern Section today

The only unbeaten and united team in Britain Blackpool whipped Stockport 6-2, running their goal total for the season to forty.

Southport and Liverpool remained a point behind, beating Crewe 4-2, and Bury, 5-3, respectively

Arsenal and Chelsea continued their winning ways at the top of the Southern League, but both were forced to the limit. The Gunners beat Fulham, 4-3, and Chelsea edged out West Ham, 1-0

Bristol City beat Aberaman Athletics, 6-2, to gain a first-place tie in the Western League with Lovell's Athletic who lost their first game of the season, 3-1, to Cardiff City.

Arthur Dixon, son of the Glasgow Rangers' trainer, was responsible for his father's team's first loss, scoring the goal which gave the tail-end Queens Park a 1-0 victory. The defeat dropped Rangers three points behind the Scottish Southern League leaders, Hibernian, who won, 2-1, from Motherwell

BRAKES
SPECIALIZED
CARBURETOR AND MOTOR
TUNE-UP SERVICE
BOULTBEE
(VICTORIA) LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

PARLOR SHOW TO BE STAGED HERE

Victoria City Kennel Club Winter Event Billed Saturday at Crystal Garden

With a view to further popularizing their annual Winter Parlor Show and giving all comers of pure-bred dogs a chance to compete officials of the Victoria City Kennel Club yesterday announced that the non-member barrier has been withdrawn for the show at the Crystal Garden on the evening of Saturday, October 10 at 8 o'clock

Mrs Clarke hard-working secretary made it known that any pure-bred dog is eligible and stated that registration papers are not essential for the coming show. The event will be staged under C.K.C. rules and fanciers requiring additional information are asked to telephone the secretary at E 2536

George Joker Patton popular sportsman had donated a silver tea service for the best dog in show and the club officials feel confident that the special award will create added interest

Doors will be open at 7 o'clock and entries will be taken from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock

Action on the Diamond

HERMAN, of the Brooklyn Dodgers goes high into the air at second base trying to nab Catcher Owen's bad peg in the fifth inning of the game against the Phillies in New York. Northey, of the Philadelphia team, who started things by stealing from first, is shown starting his slide which brought him safely into the second sack. The Dodgers won, 5-4 in eleven innings to cut the Cardinals' league lead to two and one-half games

ALL-STARS SCORE WIN

Trim Traveling Royal Air Force Eleven in Mainland Soccer Game

VANCOUVER, Oct 3 (CP) A Royal Air Force soccer team from North Battleford, Sask, which included a number of former English and Scottish League stars went down to a 5-1 defeat here today at the hands of a Coast League All-Star eleven

L.A.C. Taylor formerly of Coventry City, L.A.C. Shallcross, a Southend United star and L.A.C. Ginder were outstanding for the visiting team. L.A.C. Hayward, former netminder for Port Vale made many fine saves but was given poor protection and had little chance to save the shots which beat him

The local players deserved their win as they put on a fine exhibition of passing, tackling and kicking. They took the offensive from the start and after ten minutes Jimmy Spencer scored from right in front of the goal on a pass from Tommy Milstead. The R.A.F. boys then took the play but missed several good shots

Don Matheson headed in the All-Stars second goal on a cross from Milsted. Five minutes later the visitors scored their only goal when Shallcross smashed the ball into the net as Johnny Newbold hesitated in clearing

Five minutes before halftime Spencer took a centre from Alex Scott and drove hard at the R.A.F. net. Hayward got his hands on the ball but could not hold it and the All-Stars regained their two-goal advantage

Five minutes after play resumed Scott beat Hayward with a twenty-yard cross-shot. Shallcross came near cutting down the Vancouver team's lead, but Bob Newbold managed to make the save

The last goal of the game was scored ten minutes from the end when Whittaker snapped up a loose ball from a mix-up in the Air Force defence area and drove it into the net

BADMINTON MEETING

Due to unforeseen blackout conditions on Monday evening the annual general meeting of the Victoria Badminton Club was postponed to the first night of play at the Willows on Tuesday evening. Play will commence at 7.30 and the meeting is scheduled for 9 o'clock, it was announced today by the president Dr Pontz. Playing nights will be Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Special rates are arranged for the services. All members and prospective members are invited to attend as plans will be made for the coming season. Further information can be obtained from the secretary Miss Helen Peden E 3239 or the treasurer, Ben Davies, G 1948

Juvenile Football

An important meeting of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association will be held in The Colonist board room, Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Plans for the coming season will be laid and officers elected. All persons interested in fostering junior and juvenile soccer are invited to attend.

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

NEW YORK, Oct 3 (AP) Following is the composite box score of the first three games of the 1942 world series

ST LOUIS (NATIONAL LEAGUE)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Brown 3b	3	11	2	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	.182	3	7	1	.900
T Moore cf	3	11	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	.182	8	0	0	1.000
Slaughter rf	3	11	1	3	[illegible]	0	0	1	2	2	.273	0	1	1	[illegible]
Musial lf	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	.182	8	0	0	1.000
W Cooper c	3	12	1	2	[illegible]	0	0	2	0	1	.167	20	1	1	.955
Hopp 1b	3	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.182	30	1	0	1.000
Kurowski 3b	3	8	1	2	0	1	0	1	1	3	.250	0	1	0	1.000
Marion ss	3	10	1	2	0	1	0	2	0	1	.200	4	7	0	[illegible]
M Cooper p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Beazley p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000	0	0	0	.000
White p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Gumbert p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Lanier p	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	2	.333
*W[illegible]	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000	0	0	0	.000
O'Dea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
**Crespi	1	0	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	33	84	10	18	2	2	0	10	8	14	.101	81	23	5	.954

*Batted for Gumbert in the eighth inning first game
†Batted for Kurowski in the ninth inning first game
Batted for Lanier in the ninth inning first game
Ran for O'Dea in the ninth inning first game

NEW YORK (AMERICAN LEAGUE)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Rizzuto	3	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	[illegible]	4	11	1	.810
Rolfe 3b	2	8	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	2	[illegible]	0	3	0	1.000
Crosetti 3b	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Cullenbine rf	3	11	2	5	1	0	0	0	1	1	.373	3	0	0	1.000
DiMaggio cf	3	11	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	.40[illegible]	12	0	0	1.000
Keller lf	3	1[illegible]	1	2	0	0	1	2	1	2	.1[illegible]	7	1	0	1.000
Gordon 2b	3	13	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.077	5	7	0	1.000
Dickey c	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	1	0	.455	18	1	0	1.000
Hassett 1b	1	9	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	1	.333	15	1	1	.941
Priddy 3b 1b	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	10	1	0	1.000
*Ruffing	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	.167	[illegible]	0	0	.000
Bonham p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Chandler p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	2	3	0	1.000
Breuer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	.000
Turner p	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Stainback	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	3	106	10	27	4	0	1	0	0	18	.261	78	28	3	.973

*Batted for Bonham in the ninth inning second game, for Chandler in the eighth inning third game
†Ran for Dickey in the ninth inning second game

PITCHING

St Louis (National League)

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct	ERA
Beazley	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	3	4	0	[illegible]	1	0	.000	3.00	
White	1	1	9	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00	
M Cooper	1	0	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	5	1	7	0	0	0	1	.000	5.78
Gumbert	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Lanier	1	0	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

New York (American League)

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct	ERA
Ruffing	[illegible]	0	8	[illegible]	4	4	8	6	0	0	1	0	.000	4.00
Bonham	1	[illegible]	9	0	0	0	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	[illegible]	.000	4.0
Chandler	2	0	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	1	.000	1.13
Breuer	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Turner	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

St Louis (N.L.)	[illegible]	10
New York (A.L.)	[illegible]	10

SUMMARY

Earned Runs: St Louis (N.L.) 8, New York (A.L.) [illegible]. Stolen Bases: Rizzuto 2, Cullenbine. Sacrifices: [illegible] T Moore, White. Double Plays: St Louis [illegible] Brown, Marion and Hopp. New York [illegible] Keller and Dickey. Left on Bases: St Louis 17, New York 22. Umpires: [illegible] and Hubbard (A.L.), Barr and Magerkurth (N.L.). Times of games: First [illegible], second [illegible], third [illegible]. Attendance of games: First 34,385, second game 34,25[illegible], third [illegible].

PRETTY TOUGH ON THE BOYS

Traveling for the Series Will Be Hard if the Teams Go Five Games

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sport Writer

NEW YORK, Oct 3 (AP) If the world series goes more than five games, the trip back to St Louis may be pretty tough for the players and reporters under the new ruling against special cars, etc. for teams

It took a sixteen-car section to bring them all East. However it's a cinch that they'll get back to St Louis, if necessary and the worst that could happen would be a postponement because the teams didn't arrive on time. Reserved seats here are just as scarce as they were in St Louis and one ticket agency took space in the papers to announce that it didn't have any

Freddie Hutchinson up from the Norfolk Naval Training Station to see the series may have a lot of player for shipmates in another year. Folks down that way figure Phil Rizzuto is a inch to join up and maybe Joe DiMaggio will get himself measured for bell-bottom trousers

SERIOUS STUFF

This is the sixth world series for the Cardinals. They won three of the others, but the only time they ever took the opening game was against the Tigers in 1934. Terry Moore is hollering because someone swiped the bat he used to break up Red Ruffing's no-hitter Wednesday

Rogers Hornsby, who bossed the Fort Worth club this year and Manager Tommy Thomas of Baltimore Orioles were spotted in a St Louis hotel lobby the other day talking about coming back a big-league players if the war take [illegible] the young fellow next year. Ro[illegible] says he already has gone into training

WHO'S COACH COACH?

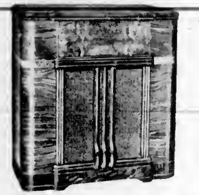
Cardinal Hayes High School in New York never has played a football game but it already has had three coaches. Which ought to be a record of some sort.

CARPET BOWLING

A meeting of the Victoria Carpet Bowling League will be held in the Britannia Branch club rooms on Monday at 8 p.m. All [illegible] intending playing this season are expected to have their [illegible] at this meeting.

A meeting of the Crystal Garden Carpet Bowling Club will be held in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street on Wednesday at 8 p.m. All interested are requested to attend as important business will be brought up

It's Fine to Be a
GOOD LISTENER



CASH for OLD RECORDS
The factory must have old records to carry on the manufacture of NEW ones. And so the Victor People make this generous offer: 5c for 10 inch records, 8c for 12 inch records. Must be Victor solid records not laminated, such as Columbia and a few other makes

$199^50
INCLUDING RECORDS
[illegible] allowance of $5.

KENT-ROACH LTD
641 YATES BETWEEN BROAD AND DOUGLAS

Raise Extra Cash This Easy Way

Probably you, too, have useful articles that you no longer use, stowed away in your attic, basement and cupboards. And doubtless you would sooner have the cash they represent if you knew how to sell them quickly and conveniently. Others are doing this through inexpensive Colonist Want Ads, and so can you. All kinds of serviceable used household articles are in great demand now, so look around your home tonight and round up articles you do not need, then 'phone the wording of your Colonist Want Ad to E 4114 for quick, economical, satisfactory results.

What Does a Colonist Want Ad Cost?

2 Cents a Word Per Insertion. With a Minimum of 10 Words and a Minimum Charge of 25c.

Advertisers may have their replies forwarded to a Colonist Box. These are re-mailed immediately to the advertiser. An additional charge of 10c, covering postage, is made for this service.

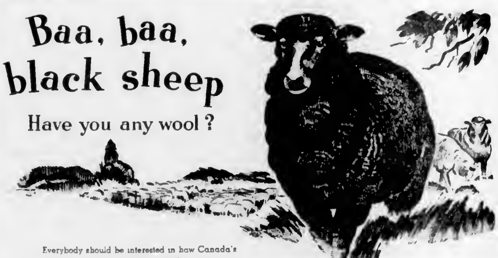
Here is a 10-word advertisement, costing 20 cents per insertion:

COLONIST WANT ADS THOUGH small, bring big results. Phone E 4114

EMPIRE 4114

COLONIST WANT ADS
For Results

Baa, baa, black sheep
Have you any wool?



Everybody should be interested in how Canada's industries are serving them as well as giving service to his Majesty's Forces in this all-out war effort. Canadians also want to know how they can make their present wearing apparel last longer and give more service

Regarding underwear for men, women and children STANFIELD'S have this to say: "as one of the largest underwear mills in Canada we have taken the stand that the war needs must come first and our organization and facilities are co-operating with our government in supplying the critical needs of a country at war"

STANFIELD'S wish to make it clear that they are anxious to supply as much underwear as possible for civilian requirements but at the same time we ask our patrons to keep in mind that our allotment of wool is necessarily restricted and the same thing applies to cotton yarns and practically all materials entering into the manufacture of underwear. Because of the present critical situation we are quite frank in suggesting to civilians that they do not buy any more underwear than they actually need and to try and make their present underwear last as long as possible by taking proper care of it.

We recommend to civilians who are actually in need of underwear that they buy good underwear, the kind that will fit, last and give long wear.

If it is woollen underwear give it more attention than would perhaps be done in normal peace times. The war situation requires that people economize and make things last longer and go farther.

In giving this advice to our patrons we do so sincerely because we believe that the Canadian people have come to rely on STANFIELD'S UNDERWEAR as a standard of quality. STANFIELD'S brands are recognized. We wish to make "STANFIELDS" trade mark a sign and symbol of goodwill because it represents an investment of millions of dollars, not only in advertising but in research, manufacturing and marketing

Write for Folder — How To Make Your Underwear Last Longer

STANFIELD'S LIMITED, TRURO, N.S. A 42

STANFIELD'S
Unshrinkable
UNDERWEAR

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Best Short Day in Wall Street Since Early in January

NEW YOYRK, Oct 3 (AP) — The stock market swung to further recovery heights today on the second largest Saturday turnover of the year although profit cashing in the wake of last week's substantial advance restricted plus marks in most cases to fractions.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was up .2 of a point at 38.7 equaling its previous 1942 top established last January. On the week it showed a net advance of .8. Transfers of 445,920 shares were the best for any two-hour day since January 3. The preceding Saturday volume was 226,825 shares.

It was an exceptionally broad market for Saturday, 678 individual stocks being traded. Of these 380 were up, 107 down and 189 unchanged.

Peak marks for 1 to 5 years were registered for Santa Fe, N.Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Southern Railway preferred, General Motors, U.S. Rubber preferred and Ex-Cell-O Corp.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials, 111.34, up .51.
Twenty rails, 28.72, up .21.
Fifteen utilities, 12.38, up .01.
Total sales, 445,925 shares.

(R. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Close
Allied Chemicals	138
American Can	68½
American Tobacco	43
American Smelter	36
American Tel. & Tel.	119
Anaconda Copper	27
Atchison Topeka	52
B. & O. Railway	5
Baldwin Locomotive	12½
Bendix Aviation	33
Bethlehem Steel	57
Boeing Aircraft	17
Borden	21
Warner	27
Canadian Pacific Railway	5
Cerro de Pasco	33
C. & O. Railway	33
Chrysler	63½
Con. Edison	13
Cont. Can	24
Crucible Steel	37
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
Douglas Aircraft	64
Dupont	[illegible]
Eastman Kodak	138
General Foods	33
General Electric	28
General Motors	40
Goodyear Tire	22
Granby Copper	3½
Great West Sugar	22
Great Northern	24
Howe Sound	34
International Harvester	48½
International Nickel	29
Kennecott Copper	31
Loews Theatre	44
Montgomery Ward	31½
New York Central	10
North American Aviation	8½
Penn. Railway	23½
Pepsi Cola	23
Phillips Petr.	41
Pullman	20
Radio	4
Republic Steel	15
Reynolds Tobacco	23
Safeway Stores	38
Standard Oil N.J.	41
Sears Roebuck	54
Southern Pacific	18
Studebaker	4½
Texas Corporation	38½
Texas Gulf	33½
Union Carbide	73
Union Oil California	13
Union Pacific	82
United Aircraft	30
United Gas Imp.	3
U.S. Rubber	22
U.S. Smelting	60½
U.S. Steel	48
Westinghouse Electric	73
Western Union	30
Woolworth	28
Yellow Cab	12½
Zenith Radio	15

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO.)

[illegible]

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN

(R. A. Humber Ltd.)

[illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN

(R. A. Humber Ltd.)

[illegible]

Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL QUOTATIONS

(James Richardson & Sons)

[illegible]

	Bid	Asked
Massey Harris Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
McColl Frontenac Pfd.	93	
Page Hersey	93	90
Hiram Walker	47	48½
Hiram Walker, Pfd.	19	19
Banks		
Bank of Commerce	134	132
Bank of Montreal	136	
Banque Canadienne Nationale	119	119

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER, Oct. 2 (CP) — The general trend of trading up to the final hour on the Vancouver Stock Exchange was slightly firmer from yesterday's close with total sales today of 1,510 shares.

Bralorne gained 5 cents at 5.78. Sheep Creek gained 2 and Sayonne sold at 3 cents.

B.C. Power A was the only industrial trading, selling at 20.50, a gain of 50 cents.

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

MEN'S CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Gorge Hotel—W. Morris 472, A. Sloane 432, S. Burda 309, H. Turner, 493, M. Lawson 461. Total 2,369.

Arcades—B. Elwood 50?, C. Kerr 404, H. Moulton 43?, H. Paulding 498, J. Quinn 520. Total 2,300.
Arcades won two.

Colonist—W. Templeton 51?, J. Angus 40?, W. Blurkee 508, A. Anderson 46?, C. Chilless 431. Total 2,300.

Poodle Dog—J. Howell 905, A. Boothroyd 46?, B. Semple 44?, A. Biddall 479, H. Wilson 48?. Total 2,375.

[illegible]

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Product Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2492.

To producer

Grade "A" large	43
Grade "A" medium	38
Grade "A" pullet	35

Following are city wholesale

Grade "A" large	47
Grade "A" medium	43
Grade "A" pullet	38

Figures and Facts on the Ball Series

(By The Associated Press)

The standings	W	L	Pct
St. Louis (N.L.)	2	1	667
New York (A.L.)	1	2	333

First game (at Sportsman's Park)

	R	H	E
New York (A.L.)	7	11	0
St. Louis (N.L.)	4	7	4

Batteries—Ruffing, Chandler (9) and Dickey; M. Cooper, Gumbert (8), Lanier (9) and W. Cooper.

Second game (at Sportsman's Park)

	R	H	E
New York (A.L.)	3	10	2
St. Louis (N.L.)	4	6	0

Batteries—Bonham and Dickey; Beazley and W. Cooper.

Third game (at Yankee Stadium)

	R	H	E
St. Louis (N.L.)	2	5	1
New York (A.L.)	0	6	1

Batteries—White and W. Cooper; Chandler, Breuer (9), Turner (9) and Dickey.

Remaining schedule—Fourth and fifth games October 4 and 5 at Yankee Stadium, sixth game (if necessary) October 7 at Sportsman's Park, seventh game (if necessary) October 8 at Sportsman's Park.

Financial figures: Third game—Paid attendance, 69,123; gross receipts, $267,177; players' share, $136,260.27; U.S.O. share, $130,916.73.

Figures for three games—Paid attendance, 137,783; gross receipts, $566,883.00; players' share, $290,181.33; each club's share, $25,653.51; each league's share, $25,653.51; commissioner's share, $45,270.90; U.S.O. share (x), $230,916.73.

(x)—United Service Organizations receive entire $100,000 from sale of radio rights, 40 per cent of receipts from third and fourth games and all receipts from sixth and seventh games, if they are played.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT
War Damage Insurance Policies
WRITTEN IN THIS OFFICE
GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
PHONE D 1191

Why Mr. Trout Was Fined

Angered by the taunts of a ball park vendor who was a spectator, Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Detroit Tigers' hurler, grabs the heckler in the sixth inning of a Detroit-Philadelphia game at Detroit. The action led to Trout's ejection from the game. Trout said the man kept shouting "Diz, are you getting ready to go back to the minors?" Trout was fined and suspended by the Tigers for his action.

[illegible]

BETTER HALVES FIVEPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

JUST WASTED

The driving instructor was teaching the awkward pupil how to start a car.

"Put your right hand out to signal you're about to move off, put the car into gear with left hand, then grip the handbrake. Ease up the clutch with the left foot and gently accelerate with the right while releasing the hand-brake!" he explained.

There was a long pause, while the pupil appeared to think.

"Well, what are you waiting for?" asked the instructor.

"There's nothing useful I could do with my nose, is there?" asked the pupil.

Keep innocence be all a true man ought.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

(By The Associated Press)

EAST

Connecticut 26, Massachusetts State 0.
Union 32, Hobart 0.
Indiana Teachers 14, Slippery Rock Teachers 0.
Manhattan 27, Muhlenberg 7.
Bates 21, Trinity 12.
Bowdoin 18, Wesleyan 0.
Shippensburg Teachers 19, Kutztown Teachers 0.
Susquehanna and American canceled.

MIDDLE WEST

Gustavus Adolphus 2, St. Norbert 0.
Albion 6, Ohio Northern 0.
Lawrence 32, Knox 6.
Macomb Teacher 13, Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Concordia 7, St. Olaf 6.
Augustana 14, Carthage 8.
Kent State 6, Findlay 0.
Milliken 14, Monmouth 6.
Milwaukee Teachers 20, Stevens Point Teachers 7.
Lake Forest 31, Wheaton 3.
Beloit 12, C.C.E. 0.
Cornell College 14, Ripon 0.
Lacrosse Teachers 12, Platteville Teacher 0.
Wooster 7, Wittenberg 0.
Central Michigan 21, Northern Michigan 0.
Nebraska 26, Iowa State 0.
Fort Riley 21, Kansas State 7.
Missouri 26, Colorado 13.
Wichita 18, St. Benedict's 69.

SOUTHWEST

Grand Rapids University and Lawrence Tech, canceled.
Redlands University 6, Arizona State Teachers' College 0.
Texas A and M 19, Texas Tech 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Colorado State 27, Colorado Mines 0.
Utah State 27, Regis 2.
Colorado and College of Montana canceled.

FAR WEST

Southern California 0, Washington 0.
Oregon State 13, California 8.
Washington State 7, Oregon 0.
Santa Clara 14, Stanford 6.
St. Mary's Navy Preflight 18, U.C.L.A. 7.

SOUTH

Alabama 21, Mississippi State 6.
Rice 27, L.S.U. 14.
The Citadel 47, Presbyterian 12.
Newberry 7, Wofford 0.
Jacksonville Naval 14, Miami 0.
Virginia State 6, Bluefield Teachers 0.
Morehead 1?, Murray 0.
Glenville 37, Bethany 0.

SOS.

It is apparent from the returns received to date that a great number of the citizens of Victoria have been apathetic in response to the Community Chest appeal for funds.

To this date the Chest campaign has brought in less than $60,000 on an objective of $80,000, and reports from canvassers indicate that only an extra $5,000 can be expected from the initial canvass.

From these facts it is compellingly obvious that a large number of citizens in Greater Victoria have failed in their obvious duty to provide the minimum requirements to enable the Chest agencies and the Salvation Army to care for the underprivileged, the sick, the children of fathers who are Overseas and the many other social services essential to the well being of this community.

Is $80,000 Too Much to Ask of Victoria?

It is hardly more than the cost of living bonus of 2,500 people. It would take so little from any one if every one who can give would do so.

Admitting that War's demands have been heavy, admitting that all of us have had to take a tuck in our standards, acknowledging that demands are likely to grow, is there a valid excuse for anyone failing to contribute? It might mean our going without something, but is that an excuse?

Let us recognize community service for what it is. Let us acknowledge our obligations to provide this service. The Community Chest and every agency in it and the work of the Salvation Army is a symbol of democracy. It is democracy at work. For three years we have been fighting a terrible, life destroying war for the right to live as free men, to follow ways of our choosing. The Community Chest is a means of proving our right to that freedom. It is the means of our demonstrating our ability to meet our problems, and face up to the mistakes of our system voluntarily, to take care of our own, to succor and lift up the unfortunate few. It is doing unto others only what we would want done for ourselves. It is important also in these days to provide money to save life as well as to destroy it.

Greater Victoria Must Fulfill Its Obligations

If the Community Chest campaign fails to produce the objective of $80,000, the only alternative is a radical curtailment of social service in this community.

To give the citizens a chance to fill the Chest the campaign has been extended. Communities all over Canada are reporting successful objective quotas. Victoria must not fail, but only action on the part of the citizens of Victoria will provide the extra $20,000 required.

ACT NOW!

The campaign committee, the Chest agencies and the Salvation Army urgently requests every citizen who has not already subscribed to send in donations to the campaign office, 1238 Government Street, and urgently requests those citizens who have already subscribed to increase their donation if possible.

Community Chest and Salvation Army Joint Appeal

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS—1238 GOVERNMENT ST.

BE TOO FAMILIAR

Patron: "No man knows himself." Gibbs: "That's so. He would lose his best friend if he did."

It seems that a good Norwegian citizen, after being questioned at the Gestapo headquarters, was released with the following order:

"You must promise to come and report to us every time you overhear remarks derogatory to the Third Reich or the German authorities in Norway."

"I'm sorry," replied the Norwegian, "but I don't have time to come here that often."

MUSICAL

A little girl went into a local chemist's and asked to be served with a "pennorth of piano."

"What is it for?" asked the puzzled shopman.

"It's to clean grease spots off father's coat."

"Oh, it's ammonia you want!"

"Yes, that's it—ammonium. I knew it was something to play on!"

Rooms Are Urgently Needed by Defence Workers and Others

Rent Your Spare Rooms and Help in the Emergency

Your extra room, or rooms, can be rented right away to bring you additional cash income, while at the same time you are rendering a public service in the housing shortage emergency. Be sure to list your rentals in the "To Let" columns of Colonist Want Ads to get best results. Phone the wording to E 4114. The Colonist will take care of the rest.

COLONIST WANT ADS For Results

Make the most of your Tea..
measure tea AND water carefully
"SALADA"
TEA COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

HUNTERS' HATS
WATERPROOF CLOTHING, TARPAULINS, BOAT AND TRUCK COVERS, CARRYING BAGS for Gas Masks With Shoulder Strap
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
11 A.M. to 9 P.M. 75c Dining Room Closed Mondays
SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

The AIR FORCE Offers
Adventure in the Skies
If you are a rugged young Canadian who loves excitement and thrills, there is a place for you in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Canada needs you to train as
WIRELESS OPERATOR
(AIR GUNNER)
OR
AIR GUNNER
Do you want to fly and fight for your country? If so, and you are between the ages of 18 and 32 inclusive, the R.C.A.F. offers you an opportunity to fulfill that ambition. Thousands of young Canadians are serving their country in the fight for freedom and liberty. Offer YOUR services TODAY! If you are selected, you will be enlisted at once and start your training immediately.
Join the Boys Already Serving and Ride the Skies to Victory
ROYAL CANADIAN
AIR FORCE
R.C.A.F. Mobile Recruiting Unit
STRATHCONA HOTEL, OCTOBER 6 TO 9 INCLUSIVE
COMMANDING OFFICER, NO. 1 RECRUITING CENTRE, R.C.A.F., ROYAL BANK BUILDING—VANCOUVER, B.C.

FITNESS FOR SERVICE—
RECREATION FOR MORALE
PRO-REC
VICTORIA [illegible]—Monday 7.30-9.30 P.M.
CRYSTAL GARDEN—Tuesday 2.00-4.00 P.M.
CRYSTAL POOL—Wednesday 7.30-9.00 P.M.
CRYSTAL POOL—Thursday 10.30-11.00 A.M.
OAK BAY HALL—Thursday 7.30-9.30 P.M.
For Information Phone
MISS FRANCES BORDE—E 2365

NAVAL BAND CONCERT

The first of a series of concerts to be given every two weeks during the Winter months for the benefit of men in uniform will be held in the Royal Victoria Theatre tonight at 8.30 o'clock.

The guest artist at this first concert will be Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green, well known throughout Canada as a noted pianist. The R.C.N. Band under the direction of Lieut. H. C. Cuthbert, R.C.N.V.R., will play popular and classical numbers. Admission will be to all members of His Majesty's Forces in uniform together with their friends on presentation of programmes which may be obtained at R.C.N. Barracks and H.M.C. Dockyard Canteens, Work Point Barracks, R.C.A.F. Station Patricia Bay, Western Air Command Headquarters Belmont House; C.W.A.C. Headquarters and at the Hostess House, Fort Street.

Greater Victoria Air Cadet Wing

Weekly routine orders:

Parades: October 6, 19.30 hours, Central Junior High School, Rotary Squadron, Air Cadet Band and N.C.O.s from all squadrons. Dress: Uniform. Instructor: Flight Sergeant Taylor, R.C.A.F.

October 8, 19.30 hours, Victoria High School, lectures, basic training courses for all squadrons. Dress: Uniform.

Orderly Officer: Air Cadet F.-O. G. Paterson.

Orderly Sergeant: Air Cadet Flt.-Sgt. A. St. Louis.

Orderly Corporal: Air Cadet Cpl. C. Pecknold.

WIN YOUR FAMILY'S PRAISE!

Serve AUNT JEMIMA'S Often
PANCAKES OR BUCKWHEATS

LOAN OFFICIAL TO BE SPEAKER

Denis Hagar, Island Division Organizer, Will Address Kiwanians

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Victoria Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.

[illegible] — [illegible] Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Victoria Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.; Lions Club luncheon, Spencer's dining-room, 12.10 p.m.

Along with Kiwanis clubs throughout the Dominion the Victoria club will lend active support this week in publicizing the Third Victory Loan, and in this connection Denis Hagar, organizer of the Vancouver Island Division for the loan, will address the club's luncheon meeting on Tuesday.

A member of the club himself, Mr. Hagar will discuss problems involved in raising the large amount required to carry on war financing. Kiwanis clubs in Canada feature the loan this week in compliance with a request from Adam P. Smith, chairman of the service clubs section of the National War Finance Committee, Ottawa.

Victoria Rotary Club's luncheon programme will be in charge of two of its members, G. Hamilton Harman and Al Smith. Mr. Harman, chairman of the acquaintance, fellowship, and greeters committee, will introduce members of his committee and will describe the share they are taking in its activities. It is expected that the entertainment, under the direction of Mr. Smith, pianist, will feature instrumental selections.

Mayor Andrew McGavin will be guest speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon on Monday and is scheduled to address members on "Problems of the Municipalities of British Columbia."

W. S. Maguire, of New Westminster, a biologist, will address the Lions Club members. His topic will be "Modern Inventions."

Evening Classes Meet on Monday

Victoria Evening Classes will hold its second meeting on Monday night and it is expected that considerably more students will be enrolled then, George Ansley, director, said last night. More than 300 were registered when the term opened on Thursday.

More students are needed if five of the classes listed in the syllabus are to be continued, and a further opportunity to enroll will be given on Monday night. These classes are painting and drawing, sheet-metal drafting, continuation pottery and Diesel engineering. The high school continuation class has the required number registered and will continue.

The classes are given under the direction of the Victoria School Board.

SGT. W. E. VARCOE, OF VICTORIA, WINS WINGS

Sgt. W. E. Varcoe, of Victoria, has graduated as an air navigator from No. 4 Air Observers' School, Crumlin, Ont., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Varcoe, of Burnside Road, R.R. 1. The graduation ceremony took place on September 24.

Serving in the militia with the 2nd Canadian Scottish before the outbreak of war, Sergeant Varcoe transferred to the 1st Scottish and trained at Debert, N.S. Before the unit left for overseas he again transferred, this time to the R.C.A.F.

Announcements

J. H. LePage, Optometrist and Optician, Suite 210-211 Bank of Toronto Building, Douglas Street, E 1311, for appointments. Evening and holiday appointments for shipbuilders and others, without extra charge.

Hear Dr. Catherine Whiteside Taylor, Seattle, under auspices Victoria and District P.-T. Council, South Park School, Wednesday, October 7, at 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

St. Mary's Women's Guild Rummage Sale, Tuesday, October 6, St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, 2.30 p.m. Articles called, phone Mrs. Blowers, E 1371.

Robertson Antiques — Change of address, Metropolitan Bldg., Courtney Street, Rooms 5-8, above old location.

Wishbone Tearooms, corner Douglas-Courtney Streets, now open from 8 a.m. Table d'hote breakfasts and morning coffee.

Restringing and Repairing, expert workmanship, Persian Arts & Crafts, 810 Fort Street, E 2124.

Leather Billfolds and Key Cases Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's, 716 Yates Street, G 6612.

Restringing and Repairing, expert workmanship, Persian Arts and Crafts, 810 Fort Street, E 2124.

Spanish Lessons by Spanish Lady. Inquire 6-10 a.m., 6-8 p.m., G 1494.

Free—New Colonist Tabloid Cook Book. Circulation Department, The Colonist.

Free, Tabloid of Global War Maps. Circulation Department, Colonist.

Reunion on the Kharkov Front

Red Army Soldiers and the Family of a Collective Farmer Are Shown Chatting Amid the Ruins of the Burned Farm House in a Village on the Kharkov Front, According to the Russian Caption. The Red Army Drive Ousted the Nazis From the Village, But They Burned Most of It Before Retreating.

Mrs. A. McKay Wins Award for Flower Exhibits

The Hamber Challenge Trophy awarded each year to the winner of the largest number of points in flower shows sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society was won this year by Mrs. Angus McKay, 24 Olympia Avenue.

Mr. McKay was third in point standing in the Early Chrysanthemum Show of the Society held yesterday at the Crystal Garden but had the high aggregate score for the year, compiled in a total of three shows.

Winners of other awards for the chrysanthemum show were Albert Smith, who won the Canadian Bank of Commerce Silver Tray for a six-foot display of Fall flowers, and Mrs. M. O. Mayhew, who received special mention for her bowl arrangement of Bridesmaid chrysanthemums.

Throughout yesterday the flower display was open to the public. Officials of the society reported the event to be successful and the quality of the entries to be exceptionally high. It was concluded last night with an auction of the exhibits.

Dieppe Hero Was Versatile Youth At School Here

Students at University School yesterday eagerly read press reports announcing the award of the Victoria Cross to Lieut.-Col. Charles Cecil Merritt, and thrilled with pride over accounts of the heroic exploits at Dieppe of the soldier who was a former pupil there.

Col. Merritt attended the Victoria institution for three years, matriculating in 1923 when not yet sixteen years old.

Rev. G. H. Barnett, headmaster, yesterday recalled young Merritt as "a brilliant student and a very vigorous virile boy for his years." In his last year there Merritt won all running events in the school sports programme for boys under sixteen.

Col. Merritt was one of five former University School students who took part in the Dieppe battle on August 19. Major-General J. H. Roberts of Vancouver was another. He commanded the Canadian forces in the raid and was awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

CLUB URGES CARE IN MAKING RIGHT TURNS

An appeal that motorists end the practice of turning to the right against red traffic signals without first stopping their cars was made yesterday by the Victoria Automobile Club.

The common practice is a menace to pedestrians, officers of the club said, and will be taken up with city police. Motorists are permitted to turn to the right against a red light if they are in the right-hand lane and bring their cars to a halt before turning, they said.

CLOVERDALE SCHOOL FORMS CADET CORPS

Boys in Grades VI and VII, Cloverdale School, Saanich, have formed an air cadet corps with W. Kitely as instructor. Plans are under way to supply the cadets with Glengarry side caps in school colors.

The Air Cadet Corps at Mount Douglas High School, Saanich, includes twenty-seven boys, three of whom will be chosen this week to attend an officer training course in Victoria. Officials said the boys are looking forward to receiving uniforms from the British Columbia Air Cadet League soon.

SOLDIER ON RADIO

Pte. Alan Hawthornthwaite, Victoria, is among the British Columbia men who will be heard speaking on the C.B.C. programme "Greetings From the Beaver Club," from 8.30 to 10 a.m. today. The programme will be broadcast by Station CBR, Vancouver.

PENSIONERS TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Aged Pensioners Association will be held at the First Baptist Church (lower hall) on Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. All persons interested are cordially invited.

City & District

Tag Day Result—The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., received approximately $318 from the tag day held yesterday in aid of the milk fund and the chapter's war work.

Visits Home—Alderman W. H. Davies, secretary of the Landsberg Fund for Aged Men, visited the Aged Men's Home on Friday, to make the monthly donation to non-pensioners.

Seeks Owners—Police are seeking the owners of twelve bicycles and two hand trucks stored at the city station. Those calling to claim vehicles are urged to bring complete descriptions.

Pleads Guilty—An Indian who admitted being intoxicated along Johnson Street was fined $10 yesterday in the city police court. In default of payment he was ordered to serve three days in jail.

Enters Plea—John A. Parker pleaded not guilty yesterday in the city police court to a charge of stealing a saw from J. C. Bowen on Thursday and was remanded until next Wednesday for trial.

Men Missing—Immigration officials reported to police yesterday that Albert Henry Pears, nineteen, Alfred Rees, twenty-five, and Joseph McDonald, forty-five, were missing from their vessel.

Traffic Cases—Two motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for parking over the hour limit. Two others each paid $2.50 fines for parking over two hours. Another was fined $15 for exceeding the speed limit.

Mayor Invited—Mayor Andrew McGavin has been invited to participate in Founders' Day at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday. A dinner will be held in the building at 6.15 o'clock in the evening. Reservations can be made by telephoning E 8811.

House Painting—A letter thanking the City Council for a donation of $275 towards the cost of repainting Welfare House at 1234 Pandora Avenue was received at the City Hall yesterday from the Family Welfare Association of Greater Victoria.

Is Remanded—James M. Enright pleaded not guilty yesterday in the city police court to a charge of vagrancy and was released on his own recognizances and remanded until Tuesday. Evidence was given by Detectives Louis Callon and George Clayards.

Building Permits — Greater Victoria building inspectors issued 132 permits valued at $242,973 during the past week. City permits totaling 115 included 100 Wartime Housing Limited dwellings to cost $236,650, addition of three rooms to 1612 Quadra Street, K. Hemsworth, $1,000, and another $800 permit to Mr. Hemsworth for the addition of four rooms to 1128 Collinson Street. Saanich issued seventeen permits for $2,789 covering small additions and alterations to houses.

Send Representatives—A delegation from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, which will attend a meeting of the Saanich Board of Trade at Brentwood on Monday at 8.30 p.m., will include J. V. Johnson, president, W. T. Straith, K.C., M.P.P., G. H. Harman, and E. N. Horsey, directors, and O. J. Warren, managing secretary. They will attend with a view of offering the co-operation of Victoria businessmen regarding Saanich board problems.

JAPANESE MISSION BOUGHT BY C.C.F.

The Victoria district C.C.F. council has announced the purchase of the former Japanese Mission at 857 Pandora Avenue from the United Church of Canada for $2,500. The building at one time the home of the late C. S. Bevan, Victoria pioneer, and one of the city's finest residences, will be used as general headquarters.

Payment will be made by the issuance of $1 bonds to members of the C.C.F. and its supporters.

The entire building will be renovated. It now has a main hall with room for approximately 300 persons, a small committee room, kitchens and other accommodation.

FORMER VICTORIAN AMONG SURVIVORS OF OTTAWA SINKING

Mrs. Julia Smith, 402 Bay Avenue, has received word that her son-in-law, Chief Petty Officer Jack Smith, of Toronto, was among the survivors after the sinking of the H.M.C.S. Ottawa. When war started he was an instructor in gunnery at Esquimalt. Since then he has had three narrow escapes. He was transferred from the Skeena just before that ship was damaged. He was on the Fraser which was sunk in the Bay of Biscay, and he made five trips to and from Dunkerque.

C.P.O. SMITH

P.O. Smith, thirty-eight years of age, has served in both the Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy. He was about to leave the sea when war started, having already served twenty-one years, but stayed when he saw action coming. He wears the long service and good conduct medals.

Popular Moving Picture Actor Is Victoria Visitor

Walter Abel, Hollywood motion picture actor, is spending a few days in Victoria with Mrs. Abel and their two sons following a strenuous bond-selling tour through the Western United States.

Evidences of his activity were given by shortages in his wardrobe, the missing articles having been used to induce prospective buyers to accept war bonds. He was able to display, however, a ten-gallon hat given him to take the place of his own which accompanied the sale of a $1,000 bond.

Mrs. Abel, a well-known harpist, claims a close connection with Canada through her uncle, Richard Durley, at one time a professor of English at McGill University. She is the former Marietta Bitter of New York.

Among Mr. Abel's most recent motion picture roles were those in "Holiday Inn," shown here last week, "Wake Island," "Arise My Love," "Alibi" and "Fury."

Visitor Dies in Hotel Room Here

Magnus Vistannet, fifty-six, 4141 West 13 Avenue, Vancouver, died in his hotel room here yesterday morning shortly after his arrival from Vancouver.

Mr. Vistannet checked into the hotel Friday and was discovered dead in his room by his wife who came to Victoria on the midnight boat and went to his room at 7.30 yesterday morning.

Mr. Vistannet was attended by Dr. W. A. Trenholme Friday night when he felt ill.

A native of Norway, Mr. Vistannet had lived in Vancouver twenty-seven years. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Edwin, Carl and Malvin, and one daughter, Miss Beth Vistannet, all living in Vancouver; one brother in Bellingham, Wash., and two sisters at Shelly, Minn., and in China. The remains were forwarded to Vancouver last night where funeral services will be conducted.

DEGREE FOR VICTORIAN

MONTREAL, Oct. 3 (CP).—One hundred and thirty-nine students will receive degrees at the largest Fall convocation in the history of McGill University next Tuesday. Graduates include:

Master of Arts: A. E. Carter, Victoria (French language and literature).

Doctor of Philosophy: R. F. Patterson, Ocean Falls (chemistry).

"Mister," said the ragged man, "will you give me a loaf of bread for my wife and little ones?"

The stranger looked at him kindly. "I won't take advantage of your destitution. Keep your wife and children. I don't want them!"

Everything in Music
is not just a slogan at Fletchers, it's a definite and delightful reality. So whether your quest is for a fine Piano, a piece of sheet music or a Band or Orchestra Instrument of any description the solution in Victoria is
FLETCHERS 1130 DOUGLAS

PIONEER ISLAND RESIDENT DIES

A. G. Crofton, War Veteran, Was Prominent Community Leader at Ganges

Alfred Gerald Crofton, a resident of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, for the past forty-five years, and prominent leader of affairs of that community, died yesterday morning at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges, after a long illness.

Born in 1884, Mr. Crofton was the son of Captain the Hon. F. G. Crofton, R.N., of Mote Park, Ballymurray, Roscommon, Ireland, and Harbour House, Kingston, County Dublin.

On first arriving at Salt Spring Island he undertook farming and after the first Great War, during which he left Canada with the 88th Battalion and served in France with the 4th Pioneer Battalion, he assumed the operation of the Harbour House Hotel at Ganges.

ACTIVE IN LEGION

Mr. Crofton was vice-president of the Canadian Legion at Ganges, in which he played an important part until his death, and for many years was a member of the committee of the Ganges Conservative Association. He was also a member of the Anglican Church Council and of the board of the Gulf Islands Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, the former Nona Wilson, fifth daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson, of Victoria and Salt Spring Island; three sons, Dermot K., Ganges, Major Desmond G. Crofton, 1st Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Overseas, Lieut. Pat Crofton, P.P.C.L.I., Overseas; four daughters, Mrs. Graham Shove, Victoria, Mrs. Fred Morris, Ganges, Miss Denise and Miss Dulcie Crofton at the family home; three brothers, E. A. Crofton, Ganges, F. L. Crofton, Victoria, George Crofton, South Africa; one sister, Miss G. Crofton, Ireland. Eight grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from St. Mark's Parish Church, Ganges, with Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiating.

Obituary

WALLACE—The death occurred here on Thursday morning of William S. Wallace, aged sixty-three years. Mr. Wallace was born in Ontario and had been a resident of Victoria for eighteen years. Funeral services will be held in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father J. B. Juillon. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park. The Thomson Funeral Home have charge of arrangements.

BACON—Funeral services for Richard Harold Bacon will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate and interment will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WINFIELD—The funeral of Harry Winfield will be held tomorrow, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1.30 p.m. for St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, where service will be conducted by Rev. F. Pike at 2 o'clock. Cremation will take place at Royal Oak.

BORDE—Rev. George Biddle conducted the funeral service for Hippolyte Borde in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon in the presence of many friends. After the service cremation took place at Royal Oak.

LORE—The funeral of Lore Gune, prominent Chinese businessman, who died September 21, will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this afternoon at 1 o'clock and interment will be made in the Chinese cemetery.

MacKAY—Committal services were held yesterday afternoon at Royal Oak Burial Park for William MacKay, who died recently in North Vancouver. Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiated. Interment was in the family plot with the following as pallbearers: H. J. MacKay, son, C. R. Sing, D. R. Bremner and T. Vickers. McCall Brothers directed arrangements.

STEELE—Funeral services for Michael Steele will be held on Monday morning when Mass will be sung at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 o'clock. Prayers will be offered at the church at 8.45 tonight. Interment at Ross Bay. Sands Mortuary Ltd. are in charge.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held next Thursday at 8 o'clock at the City Hall. There will be a competition for one pot, one bloom indoor exhibition, any variety, and three blooms, one vase, outdoor, any variety or varieties.

CANADIAN LEGION

The Prince Edward Branch Canadian Legion will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Langford.

Packing Overseas Parcels
Through trial and experiment, over the years, as mail work developed, the store has worked out a successful method for packing overseas parcels. Literally hundreds go every month and, barring accident, every one heard from arrived in perfect condition.

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3 Piece Chesterfield Suites, covered in heavy velours. Choice of color. 3 Pieces $129.50
Easy Terms
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A large selection for living, dining and bedroom
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Plays and Players

Plaza's Formby Comedy Held Over Three Days

"Turned Out Nice Again," George Formby's latest comedy has been held over and still be shown at the Plaza Theatre for only three more days. Also showing for the remainder of the week, under the sponsorship of the Fairing Studios has George cast as a young assistant to an underwear manufacturing company whose promotion to an executive job enables him to realize his ambition and marry the girl of his choice.

But trouble starts when his possessive mother insists on accompanying the bridal couple on their honeymoon. Complications arise when George, posing as a Scotsman, tries to make friends with some Scots on the train, but everything turns out alright in the end as they always do for George. Peggy Bryan is awkward to him as the office girl George's wife.

"REAP THE WILD WIND" AT ATLAS

Paulette Goddard has one of the most glamorous roles of her screen career as temptuous Lou Ellen Burke in "Reap the Wild Wind" Cecil B. DeMille's new epic coming on Monday to the Atlas Theatre. The new Paramount Technicolor production, DeMille's greatest, stars Paulette with Ray Milland and John Wayne plus a huge supporting cast which features Raymond Massey, Robert Preston, Lynne Overman, Susan Hayward, Charles Bickford, Walter Hampden, Martha O'Driscoll, Janet Beecher and Louise Beavers.

Cecil B. DeMille's new epic, "Reap the Wild Wind" is a rousing adventure tale of the early days of America when piratical ship wreckers infested the Florida Keys and took a toll of three ships weekly.

Also William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.

Dominion — Anna Neagle and Robert Newton in "They Flew Alone."

Oak Bay — Rosalind Russell and Joan Crawford in "The Women."

Plaza — George Formby in "Turned Out Nice Again."

Rio — "Belle Starr," with Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott.

York — Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland in "The Male Animal."

"Reap the Wild Wind" is a rousing adventure tale of the early days of America when piratical ship wreckers infested the Florida Keys and took a toll of three ships weekly.

"BELLE STARR" ON RIO SCREEN

Life of One of Most Amazing Women In American History Is Portrayed —Gene Tierney Stars

One of the most amazing and romantic women in American history, Belle Starr, has taken her place on the silver screen.

The film, "Belle Starr," produced by 20th Century-Fox in Technicolor with Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in top featured roles will open tomorrow at the Rio Theatre.

The story, which is crammed full of fast action and vivid romance, and has some good comedy touches in it too, opens in Belle's home in Carthage, Missouri just after the Civil War and incorporates all the highlights of her exciting romantic life.

Randolph Scott is cast as Sam Starr, the dashing guerrilla leader who loved and married Belle.

Featured supporting roles are taken by Dana Andrews, John Sheppard and Elizabeth Patterson.

"THE LADY HAS PLANS" ON CADET BILL MONDAY

A romantic fun-for-all with thrilling suspense is headed this way, led by stars Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard. It is Paramount's hilarious screen version of the Broadway stage hit, "The Lady Has Plans," which is due to arrive on Monday at the Cadet Theatre.

It is a hilarious film teeming with suspense and raring with action. The story revolves around an ace newspaper, Milland, who is stationed in Lisbon, from which intrigue-steeped city he tries to keep America poured on European goings-on. To get the news and give it, he needs an assistant and in Paulette Goddard who gets the assignment.

In supporting roles are Roland Young, Albert Dekker, Margaret Hayes and Cecil Kellaway.

"Crossroads" Opens on Capitol Screen Monday

Suspense takes a front seat in M-G-M's "Crossroads," the thrilling drama which will open on Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

Thoroughly believable and strongly engaging the film unfolds a story of romance and intrigue in Paris just prior to the present war. It stars William Powell and Hedy Lamarr with Claire Trevor, Basil Rathbone and Margaret Wycherly heading a sterling supporting cast.

Powell plays a French diplomat married to the glamorous Miss Lamarr. Their happiness is threatened when Rathbone and Miss Trevor engineer a blackmail plot against Powell. They charge him with masquerading under a false identity and claim he is really a murderer and thief. The chain of evidence proving Powell to be the ex-convict is built up in masterly fashion under the skillful direction of Jack Conway.

The situation is loaded with suspense as Powell endeavors to prove his true identity and expose the blackmail plot.

Powell shows he has lost none of his flair for the dramatic and handles his difficult assignment with finesse. Miss Lamarr looking more beautiful than ever in striking evening attire, he Kolinsky M-G-M designer is sincere and dramatically effective as Powell's wife.

Great Singing Team on Oak Bay Screen Monday

Romance intrigue delightful melody and spectacle are all combined in the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy film "New Moon" which will be shown as the second feature at the Oak Bay Theatre for three days beginning Monday.

Packed with action, it moves briskly from the romantic New Orleans of 1780 to a tropical island where a strange group of pensioners cast on land from a shipwrecked boat set up a republic.

Among Miss MacDonald's songs will be heard Lover Come Back to Me and such diguised Romberg favorites as "Rondelet," "One Kiss" Wanting You and Paris which Nelson Eddy sings in a Morning Glory, "Stout Hearted Men" and the rousing "Softly Awake My Heart."

From "The Male Animal"

A Scene From the Warner Bros' Picture, "The Male Animal," Starring Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland, Which Will Open Tomorrow at the York Theatre.

BISHOP'S ANSWER

The Bishop of Cologne was addressing recently. He had taken as text for a sermon: "The lame jumps through the land."

Your sermon was against Dr. Goebbels," he was told. "You aren't lame."

Yes, replied the bishop, "but I soon be lame!

A newspaper account of the incident concludes: "The bishop is a tall, spare man."

In Germany!

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas — "Reap the Wild Wind" with Paulette Goddard and John Wayne.

Cadet — Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "The Lady Has Plans."

Capitol — "Crossroads" with William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.

Dominion — Anna Neagle and Robert Newton in "They Flew Alone."

Oak Bay — Rosalind Russell and Joan Crawford in "The Women."

Plaza — George Formby in "Turned Out Nice Again."

Rio — "Belle Starr," with Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott.

York — Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland in "The Male Animal."

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

Tomorrow MONDAY

THEY CALLED HIM "MURDERER!" —and made him believe it!

In his first dramatic role in years! WILLIAM POWELL HEDY LAMARR "Crossroads" WHERE WOMEN WAIT TO SEAL YOUR FATE

Plus "MARCH OF TIME" Presents "F.B.I." THE G-MEN'S VIGILANT FIGHT AGAINST HITLER'S SECRET AGENTS!

"SQUAWKING HAWK" A MERRIE MELODIE COLORED CARTOON

WORLD NEWS

CLAIRE TREVOR BASIL RATHBONE

Capitol

MONDAY---For One Week!

A TUMBLING TORRENT OF THRILLS OUT DOES ALL OTHER SCREEN SPECTACLES

Cecil B. DeMille's GREATEST SPECTACLE! REAP THE WILD WIND IN TECHNICOLOR

JOHN WAYNE RAY MILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD RAYMOND MASSEY LYNNE OVERMAN ROBERT PRESTON SUSAN HAYWARD

PLUS SEE LOYAL A GIL WITH A GUN "ESCAPE FROM CRIME" With Julie Bishop Richard Travis

Famous Players Presents ATLAS

MONDAY ONLY

THRILL AS YOU SEE WHAT WOMEN WITH WINGS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR!

Anna Neagle Robert Newton "THEY FLEW ALONE"

EXTRA— MARCH OF TIME "MEN OF THE FLEET"

"T BONE FOR TWO" DISNEY CARTOON

DOMINION

Plaza

ONLY HELD OVER! 3 MORE DAYS

VICTORIA CROWDS SAY IT'S GEORGE'S FUNNIEST COMEDY!

Weepers! THIS ISN'T FOR WEEPERS! George FORMBY gives you the BIGGEST LAUGH you've ever had in "TURNED OUT Nice AGAIN" with PEGGY BRYAN

ADDED ATTRACTIONS "S MEN FROM AUSTRALIA" "ALICE IN MOVIELAND" - LATEST NEWS

20c

Oak Bay

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Another Revival Programme Of Two Great Hits!

Norma SHEARER Joan CRAWFORD Rosalind RUSSELL "THE WOMEN"

Mary BOLAND • Paulette GODDARD Phyllis POVAH • Lucile WATSON Virginia GRAY • Leonard CAREY From the Play by Clare Boothe Directed by Sidney Franklin

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

PLUS—FOUR GREATEST MUSICAL THRILLS

JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY "NEW MOON"

Mary ROLAND • GEORGE TUCCO

"New Moon" at 7:00 — "The Women" at 9:00

CADET

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

"THE LADY HAS PLANS" RAY MILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD ROLAND YOUNG ALBERT DEKKER MARGARET HAYES ROBERT BENCHLEY

Matinee Daily at 2:00 and 4:15 — Nightly Including Tuesday

YORK

STARTS TOMORROW! ALL COMEDY! ALL LAUGH SHOW!

TRULY THE FUNNIEST SATIRE EVER MADE! BILL AND MYRNA'S ZANIEST, MOST HUMOROUS ESCAPADE!

You'll be WILD about "THE MALE ANIMAL"

Every scene a scream!—Don't miss the fun with HENRY FONDA OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND JOAN LESLIE (Top honey Aunetta) all in Warner Bros. hilarious new hit! (Not sold about the guy)

with JACK CARSON • EUGENE PALLETTE • HERBERT ANDERSON

15c—1 ★ 20c—2 ★ BAL. EVES.—25c—TAX INCL.

BILL POWELL DRESSED AS A WOMAN IS A R-I-O-T! He pretends to go out of his mind . . . to get back into Myrna's heart! You'll scream!

William POWELL Myrna LOY

★ YOU'LL NEVER SEEN ANYTHING QUITE AS CRAZY OR QUITE AS MUCH FUN!

LOVE CRAZY

Hunchy Hunchy Hunchy

Studio Notes CJVI

Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C. "1480 On Your Dial" No. 13

TODAY

At 1 o'clock "The Sunday Players," first in a new series of dramas from the Book of Books. At 4.30, "Nazi Eyes on Canada," originating this week in Vancouver with an all-star cast including two members of the "Aldrich Family."

TOMORROW

At 7 p.m., Monday the popular Light Opera Hour, with Bobby Howes and Judy Gunn in "He Wanted Adventure." At 8.15 p.m. (new time) the Treasury Star Parade presents Orson Welles in "The Chetniks" with Vincent Price as Master of Ceremonies.

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● BLACKOUT: A couple of weeks ago, CHRC Quebec studios were destroyed by fire and the boys there broadcast a crackle, snap, pop description of the whole affair. We haven't had a conflagration as yet, but we did experience a bit of coincidence during Monday's blackout. Auxiliary Fireman Rudolph Haybrook, of London England was just finishing his talk on "A.R.P." when Victoria's sirens started wailing. We were blacked out in a few minutes and then began a series of shifts. We took turns on the air "spotting" and answering the telephone. That instrument incidentally, rang continuously and the crowning call of all was the one which came through after the city had been in darkness for two hours, at least. A small voice apparently entirely oblivious of what was going on all over town, asked "IS THERE GOING TO BE A BLACKOUT TONIGHT?"

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● WAR. The war has brought about many changes, and it has produced many good radio programs. The Star Parade, broadcast over CJVI by the United States Treasury, is now heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday at a new time . . . 8.15 p.m. Tomorrow night's program will feature ORSON WELLES and Vincent Price in Violet Atkins' stirring story of unconquered Yugoslavia "The Chetniks." It gives an insight into the activities of this daring band of guerrillas which continues to resist the Nazis. Tuesday, at 8.15, Ker & Stephenson bring you the much-talked-about program, "You Can't Do Business With Hitler." And Thursday at the same time E. A. Morris, Limited, presents "Badge of Honor," a Canadian Army show produced by Captain Dick Diespecker, formerly of Vancouver and original producer of "Stag Party." Dick is now Radio Liaison Officer of the Directorate of Public Relations. Make your listening to CJVI a "must" every evening at 8.15, Monday through Friday!

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● Beginning this week "Crimson Trail" (Monday through Friday, 5.30) will not be heard on Wednesdays. And the "Lone Ranger," which usually follows "Crimson Trail," will be broadcast WEDNESDAYS ONLY at 5.30. These changes make way

for the All-Star Variety programmes which will be networked on behalf of the Victory Loan. The Hollywood Committee for Victory has promised to send the greatest group of movie and radio stars yet to appear in Canada. They are donating their talents for the Victory shows which will be carried EACH WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 6 O'CLOCK on CJVI.

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● SOLDIER'S WIFE starts on CJVI this week! This popular network serial story has won thousands of friends from coast to coast. It will be heard over CJVI THIS WEEK ONLY, at 3.15 each afternoon, Monday through Friday. The afternoon time is made necessary by the World Series broadcasts, which will conclude this week. Next week the new program will be on the air in the morning and the time will be announced in Studio Notes. Be sure to listen tomorrow afternoon for "Soldier's Wife."

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● GET RICH QUICK. CJVI offers listeners several different ways of making easy money, as well as winning valuable prizes. If you would like the opportunity of winning one or two dollars every morning, just join the Bulletin Board Quiz Club. It's on the air every morning at 8.15. Then there's BIG money in the air every Tuesday night. Robin Hood's TELEQUIZ, broadcast at 8.30 that night, offers cash prizes that really add up. Last week's top winner received TWENTY DOLLARS! On Fridays McGavin's present "Dollars for Scholars," awarding prizes to school students. Inquiries are invited from any school on Vancouver Island. "Dollars for Scholars" is broadcast at 7.30. As for other prizes you can win theatre passes and free recordings, respectively on "Musicprize" (11.30 a.m.) and "Hits of the Week" (4.30 p.m.). Tune in these programs and try your luck!

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● OPERA LOVERS are now enjoying the Kent-Roach Opera Hour which has started its second season over CJVI. Broadcast at the same time as last year . . . 2.30 Saturday afternoon . . . the program is once more pleasing the many listeners who enjoy the finer works of the world's foremost operatic composers. This coming Saturday, Kent-Roach invites you to hear Verdi's "LA TRAVIATA."

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● BIRTH OF A BABY. It happened shortly after 10 o'clock last Thursday morning. A hush of expectancy hung over the control . . . pardon us, the classroom. Dr. Verne Groves (Hits of the Week) officiated, while Nurse Molly Weaver (Music Lovers' Corner) stood anxiously by. Meanwhile, Bob Willett

(Bulletin Board) tried vainly to look like a father! Yes, a baby was born to Claire Evans Betts and Bob's lifetime friend . . . Betty and Bob . . . is presented each weekday morning at 10 by Eddy's Womens Wear. P.S. Both mother and son are doing well!

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● FLASH! Starting Wednesday at 9.30, THE SHADOW will be heard each week over CJVI presented by W. & J. Wilson. Don't miss the first program in this series of thrilling dramas! That's Wednesday, 9.30, THE SHADOW!

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● P.T.A. At 1.30 tomorrow afternoon CJVI will broadcast the first of several programs presented by the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. M. W. Dawson, president of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council will read a proclamation of the Lieutenant-Governor while Reverend A. E. Whitehouse, D.D. will speak on "Parenthood and Honor."

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● STATION STATIC. We couldn't help but notice how much Lee Hallberg, of our Sports Department, looked like he was making out an income tax form when he was doing a world series summary the other day. CJVI keeps you posted on world series games every quarter hour while the game is in progress. George Walton will soon be leaving the Parliament Buildings to become a CJVI "regular." Since Geo has been doing Moonlight Rhapsody (Thursday, 9.30) he signs all his letters "Yours DROOLY." . . . We're looking forward to Announcer Dick Batey's return soon. The boys who have been splitting Dick's shift have chosen "Night and Day" as their official theme song. And then there was the announcer who, in the middle of the blackout, said "Get settled in your easy chair and TURN DOWN THE LIGHTS!" Al Smith (Sales), Isabel Stewart (Production) and aforementioned Lee Hallberg have been winning the jackpot so far in the world series pool staged by Announcer Fluster Barry Wood. Question-of-the-week: What CJVI-ite was caught red-handed erasing the chalk-mark on his tire? He is now under careful Police Department observation. THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO PRINT: Rudolph Haybrook's opinion of people who phone needlessly during blackouts. This will give you a rough idea . . .

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TODD RUSSELL.

One of Canada's top radio announcers is Todd Russell, a musician in his own right, who plays and sings as easily as he faces the mike with a smile. Todd is Claire Wallace's good-natured partner in "They Tell Me." For over three years he has appeared before the microphone with Claire and now on a coast-to-coast hook-up they're telling "stories with a twist" that will interest every Canadian woman. You can enjoy the duo with Todd Russell and Claire Wallace any weekday morning, except Saturday, at 10.45, over CJVI.

SHOW BROADLOOM IN NEW FLORAL DESIGNS

Formerly a broadloom carpeting was furnished only in plain colors, but today it is also made in new floral designs and in two and three-tone effects. You may have floral designs on dark backgrounds or on light, as you please. All colors are keyed to present-day preferences and are available for every decorative use.

Do place your sofa so that it faces the door. It gives a more hospitable look.

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

10.45 a.m.—Play-by-play account of baseball game between New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, KOL.

2.00 p.m.—Nicolai Malko, Russian musical director, makes his bow as conductor of Symphony Orchestra, KOMO.

4.00 p.m.—Clement Q. Williams . . . Cavaliers, CBR.

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—8.00, KJR, KIRO, KOL; 8.30, KOL, CKWX; 8.45, CJOR; 9.00, CBR, KOMO, KIRO; 9.15, CBR; 9.55, CKWX; 10.00, KOL; 10.30, KIRO; 10.45, CJVI; 11.00, CBR; 11.30, KIRO; 12.00, KJR.

Afternoon — 12.45, CJVI; 1.15, KOMO; 2.45, KIRO; 3.00, KIRO; 3.30, CBR; 3.45, CBR; 3.55, CKWX; 4.30, KIRO; 4.45, CBR; 5.55, KIRO.

Evening — 6.15, CJVI; 6.30, CKWX; 6.45, CJOR; 7.00, CBR, CJOR; 8.25, KIRO; 8.45, CJVI; 9.00, CJOR, KOL, KIRO; 9.30, KJR; 10.00, KOMO, CJOR, CKWX, CBR; 10.15, KIRO, KOL; 11.25, CBR.

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

10.45 a.m.—Play by play account of world series baseball game between St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees, CBR, KOL.

7.30 p.m.—President Roosevelt will open nation's war chest and community chest campaigns throughout United States and Canada, KIRO, KJR.

MONDAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning — 8.00, CJVI, CBR, CKWX, CJOR; 8.15, KOMO, KIRO, CJOR; 8.30, KOL; 9.00, CBR, KJR; 9.15, CJOR; 10.00, KOL; 10.15, KOMO; 10.30, CJVI, KOL; 10.45, CJOR; 11.30, KJR.

Afternoon—12.05, CKWX; 12.15, KIRO; 12.30, CJVI, KJR, CJOR; 1.15, KIRO; 1.55, KJR; 2.25, CJOR; 2.30, KIRO; 3.00, KJR; 3.45, CBR, KOL; 4.45, KIRO, CJOR; 5.00, CBR, KOL; 5.45, KIRO; 5.55, KIRO.

Evening—6.15, KJR, KOL; 6.30, CJVI, CKWX; 7.00, CBR, CKWX; 7.15, CBR; 7.30, CJOR; 8.15, CJOR; 8.55, KIRO; 9.30, KJR; 10.00, CBR, KOMO, CKWX; 10.15, KIRO, KOL; 10.30, CJVI; 10.55, KOMO; 11.00, CJVI; 11.45, KOL, KOMO; 11.55, CBR, CJOR; 11.59, CJVI.

Key Station Frequencies

C.B.C. NETWORK— CBR (1130)

N.B.C. RED NETWORK— KOMO (950), KPO (680), KFI (640)

N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK— KJR (1000), KGO (810)

COLUMBIA NETWORK— KIRO (710), KNX (1070), KVI (570)

VANCOUVER— CJOR (600), CKWX (980).

MUTUAL DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1300).

VICTORIA— CJVI (1480).

Sunday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—Sacred Hour (KOMO). Sunday Morning Review (CBR, KJR). News (KJR, KIRO). Church of the Air (KIRO). News, Reviewing Stand (KOL). Classical Gems (CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—Sunday Morning Review (KOMO). John Reagie (KJR). Invitation to Learning (KIRO). News (KOL, CKWX).

8:45 A.M.—Voice of Tomorrow (KJR). Christian Science Programme (KOL). News (CJOR).

9:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR). News (KOMO). News (KIRO). War Journal (KJR). Radio Tabernacle (KOL). Alberta Bible Institute (CJOR). International Lesson (CKWX).

9:15 A.M.—Neighborly News (CBR). Gospel Hour (KOMO). Womanpower (KIRO).

9:30 A.M.—Greetings From the Beaver Club (CBR). Emma Otero (KOMO). Radio City Music Hall (KJR). Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ (KIRO). Walter Compton (KOL). Sunday Hour (CJOR). Frank and Ernest (CKWX).

9:45 A.M.—Emma Otero (KOMO). Fiesta of Song (KOL). Voices of Tomorrow (CKWX).

9:55 A.M.—News (CKWX).

10:00 A.M.—Kelly Children (CBR). People (KOMO). Church of the Air (KIRO). News (KOL). Church of Hollywood (CKWX).

10:15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR). Ted Steele (KOMO). Romance of the Highway (KOL). Sunday Concert (CKWX).

10:30 A.M.—Concert Echoes (CJVI). African Trek (CBR). Fact Finders (KOMO). Fixed Bright (KJR). News (KIRO). Voice of the Field (KOL). God's Acre (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—News (CJVI). Music (KOMO). On a Bus (KJR). Hymns of Worship (KIRO). World Series (KOL).

11:00 A.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI). News (CBR). Sunday Serenade (KOMO). Spirit of '43 (KIRO). Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR). First United Church (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Anzac News Letter (CBR). Religious Period (CBR).

11:30 A.M.—Show of Yesterday and Today (KJR). Chicago Round Table (KOMO). News (KIRO).

12:00 Noon—Canadian Broadcasting Symphony (CBR, KIRO). Music (KOMO). News (KJR).

12:15 P.M.—Union Close (KOMO). Wake Up, America (KJR).

12:30 P.M.—Concert Gems (CJVI). Army Hour (KOMO). Calvin Hour (CJOR). Music for Sunday (CKWX).

12:45 P.M.—News (CJVI).

1:00 P.M.—Yes Kipper (KIRO). Bible Readers (KJR). Famous Voices (CJOR).

1:15 P.M.—King's Messenger (CJOR). Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX).

1:30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR). Hour of Enchantment (KOMO). Gospel Hour (KJR). The Pause That Refreshes (KIRO). Shut-In (CJOR). Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX).

1:45 P.M.—Fireside Singers (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—News, Discussion (CBR). Symphony (KOMO). African Trek (KJR). The Family Hour (KIRO). Don Wilson, news (CJOR). Hawaii Calls (KOL). Waltz Time (CKWX).

2:15 P.M.—News (KOMO). Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR). Week-End News Summary (CKWX).

2:30 P.M.—Music Carpet (CBR). Britain to America (KOMO). Steelmakers (KJR). The Shadow (KOL). Salon Interlude (CKWX).

2:45 P.M.—News (KIRO). Orchestra (CJOR). Salon Interlude (CKWX).

3:00 P.M.—Musicale (CBR). Catholic Hour (KOMO). Sweet and Low (KJR). News (KIRO). First Nighter (KOL). Slightly (CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR). Dear John (KIRO). Overseas Report (KOL).

3:30 P.M.—News Review (CBR). Orchestra (KOMO). Gospel Hour (KJR). Gene Autry (KIRO). Anchors Aweigh (KOL). Movie Preview (CJOR).

3:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR). B.C. Church of the Air (CJOR).

3:55 P.M.—News (CKWX).

4:00 P.M.—Baritone (CBR). Jack Benny (KOMO). Nathan Scott Presents (KJR). The Thing Called Love (KIRO). Roosevelt's Children (KOL).

4:15 P.M.—Fleetwood Lawton (KOMO). Moving Picture Relief (KIRO). Shall We Waltz (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Drama (CBR). Band Wagon (KOMO). The Inevitable Mr. Band (KJR). News (KIRO). Stars and Stripes to Britain (KOL). Scandinavian Baptist Mission (CJOR).

4:45 P.M.—News (CBR). Reading for Fun (KIRO). Gospel Messengers (CJOR).

4:50 P.M.—Talk (CBR). Serenade (CJOR).

5:00 P.M.—Catholic Truth Society (CJVI). Melody Album (CBR). Bergen and McCarthy (KOMO). Gospel Clinic (KJR). Crossroads (KIRO). American Forum (KOL). British Israel Association (CJOR). Theatre of Modern Music (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—Melody Album (CBR). British-Israel Talk (CJOR). Theatre of Modern Music (CKWX).

5:30 P.M.—Christian Science (CJVI). Week End Review (CBR). One Man's Family (KOMO). Edward Tomlinson (KJR). Sunday Shadows (KIRO). Sunday Song Service (CJOR).

5:45 P.M.—Recital (CBR). News (CJVI, KIRO, KOL). Pearson and Allen (KJR). World Fellowship Hour (CJOR). Theatre of Modern Music (CKWX).

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—Song Service (CJVI). Talk from London (CBR). Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO). Quiz Kids (KJR). Readers' Digest (KIRO). Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL). Symphony (CJOR). Bob Kennon (CKWX).

6:15 P.M.—News (CJVI). Recital (CBR). World Fellowship (CJOR). Maybe It Is Your Eyes (CKWX). Music (CJOR).

6:30 P.M.—Gospel Sunshine Hour (CJVI). Symphonette (CBR). American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO). Inner Sanctum (KJR). War Tease (KIRO). News (CKWX).

6:45 P.M.—Familiar Music (CBR). Jesters (KJR). News (CJOR). You Can't Do Business With Hitler (CKWX).

7:00 P.M.—Voice Arts Studio (CJVI). C.B.C. News (CBR). Hour of Charm (KOMO). Goodwill Hour (KJR). Take It or Leave It (KIRO). John B. Hughes (KOL). News (CJOR). Sunday at Seven (CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—Carillon (CJVI). Russian Play (CBR). Mother Goes . . . a Part (KOL). Keyboard Canvas (CJOR).

7:30 P.M.—Christ Church Cathedral Service (CJVI). Walter Winchell (KOMO). Songs (KIRO). This Is Your Enemy (KOL). Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR). First United Church Service (CKWX).

7:45 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO).

8:00 P.M.—Cathedral (CJVI). Radio Newsreel (CBR). Great Gildersleeve (KOMO). Watch the World Go By (KJR). Crime Doctor (KIRO). Murder Clinic (KOL).

8:15 P.M.—Prism (CBR). Story Behind the Headlines (KOMO). Jimmy Fidler (KJR).

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:30 P.M.—Concert in Miniature (CBR). Jack Benny (KJR). Unlimited Horizons (KOMO). Romance Time (KIRO). Wings Over the West Coast (KOL).

8:45 P.M.—News (CJVI). Everybody's Music (KOMO).

9:00 P.M.—Sign Off (CJVI). Recital (CBR). Symphony (KOMO). Grandpappy and His Pals (KJR). News (CJOR, KOL, KIRO). Hymns You Love (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Address (CBR). Voice of Prophecy (KOL). Norm Cloutier (CJOR).

9:30 P.M.—Classics for Today (CBR). We Believe (KOMO). News (KJR). Music (KIRO). At Eventide (CJOR). The Shadow (CKWX).

9:45 P.M.—Vesper Hour (CBR). Organ (KOMO). Radio Parade (KJR). Orchestra (KOL).

10:00 P.M. — News (KOMO, CJOR, CKWX, CBR). Dorothy Thompson (KJR). News You (KIRO).

10:15 P.M. — Bridge to Dreamland (CBR). Betty Martin (KOMO). News (KIRO, KOL). In His Steps (CKWX).

10:30 P.M.—Vesper Hour (CBR). We Believe (KOMO). Gospel Hour (KJR). Orchestra (KOL).

10:45 P.M. — Bridge to Dreamland (CBR). Orchestra (KOMO). At Close of Day (CKWX).

11:00 P.M.—Prelude to Midnight (CBR). Sunday Vespers (KJR). Swing of '42 (KIRO).

11:30 P.M.—Melodies (KJR). Easy Listening (KIRO).

11:45 P.M.—News for Alaska (KIRO).

11:25 P.M.—News (CBR).

Monday's Programme

(Pacific Daylight Time)

8:00 A.M.—News (CJVI, CBR, CKWX, CJOR). Treasury Tunes (KOMO). Man About Town (KIRO). Breakfast Club (KOL, KJR).

8:15 A.M.—Sunrise Serenade (CJVI). Vamp Till Ready (CBR). News (KOMO, KIRO, CJOR). Kay Forter (KJR). Breakfast Time Tunes (CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—Front Line Family (CBR). Victor Lindlahr (KOMO). Texas Jim Robertson (KJR). Valiant Lady (KIRO). News (KOL). Rita Browne (CJOR). Just About Time (CKWX).

8:45 A.M.—Morning Meditation (CJVI). Peace of Melody (CBR). David Harum (KOMO). Unity Viewpoint (KJR). Stories America Loves (KIRO). Yankee House Party (KOL). Yankee House Party (CKWX).

9:00 A.M.—Rhapsody in Rhythm (CJVI). B.B.C. News (CBR). The O'Neills (KOMO). News (KJR). Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO). Boake Carter (KOL). Shut-In (CJOR). Good Morning, Neighbor (CKWX).

9:15 A.M. — Morning Bulletin Board (CJVI). Big Sister (CBR, KIRO). We, the Living (KOMO). Elwood Quiz Show (KJR). Her Daughters (KOL). News (CJOR).

9:30 A.M.—Lucy Linton (CBR). Ted Steele (KOMO). Breakfast at Sardi's (KJR). Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO). Album Music (KOL). Royal Revellers (CJOR). Midmorning Variety (CKWX).

9:45 A.M.—Organ (KOMO). Our Gal Sunday (KIRO). Arizona Jim (KOL). Lucky Listening (CJOR).

10:00 A.M.—Betty and Bob (CJVI). Morning Visit (CBR). Home Service (KOMO). Baukhage Talking (KJR). Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO). News (KOL). Capsules of Melody (CKWX).

10:15 A.M.—Jean Kenneart (CJVI). The Happy Gang (CBR). News (KOMO). Little Jack Little (KJR). Ma Perkins (KIRO). Don Johnson (KOL). Orchestra (CJOR). Birch and Meanderer (CKWX).

10:30 A.M.—News (CJVI). Musical Jewel Box (KOMO). Benny Walker's Morning (KJR). Vic and Sade (KIRO). News Music (KOL). Horizons in Color (CJOR). Will Reeder's Notebook (CKWX).

10:45 A.M.—Song (CJVI). World Series (CBR, KOL). Dr. Kate (KOMO). Orchestra (KJR). The Goldbergs (KIRO). News (CJOR). Melody Parade (CKWX).

11:00 A.M.—Mess Mine Music (CJVI). Light of the World (KOMO). Light of the World (KOMO). A House in the Country (KJR). Young Dr. Malone (KIRO). The Goldbergs (CJOR). Concert Caravan (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Between the Bookends (KJR). Lonely Women (KOMO). Lonely Women (KOMO). Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories (KIRO). Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR).

11:30 A.M.—Musicprize (CJVI). Guiding Light (KOMO). Guiding Light (KOMO). News (KJR). We Love and Learn (KIRO).

11:45 A.M.—Hymns of All Churches (KOMO). Vic and Sade (CJOR). They Tell Me (CKWX). Old Age Pension (KIRO). Boots Shore (KOL). Studio Party (CJOR).

12:00 Noon—Buccaneers (CJVI). Mary Marlin (KOMO). Mary Marlin (KOMO). Prescott Presents (KJR). Salute (KIRO). News (KOL). Smilin' Jack (CJOR).

12:05 P.M.—News (CKWX).

12:15 P.M.—Novelties (CJVI). Ma Perkins (KOMO). News (KIRO). Voice of Memory (CJOR). Revelry Time (CKWX).

12:30 P.M.—News (CJVI, KJR, CJOR). Pepper Young (KOMO). Pepper Young (KOMO). Men of the Sea (KJR). Joyce Jordan (KIRO). Music for Moderns (CKWX).

12:45 P.M.—Symphony of Melody (CJVI). Right to Happiness (KOMO). Canada Reports (KJR). Bachelor's Children (KIRO). Dollar Gift Programme (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—Nick Lucas (CJVI). Balladeer (CBR). Backstage Wife (KOMO). Club Matinee (KJR). Owen Drake (KIRO). Walter Compton (KOL). Famous Voices (CJOR). Life Can Be Beautiful (CKWX).

1:15 P.M.—Sweethearts (CJVI). As You Like It (CBR). Stella Dallas (KOMO). Cecil Best (KJR). News (KIRO). Album Music (KOL). Bus's Notebook (CJOR). Road of Life (CKWX).

1:30 P.M.—Rhythm (CJVI). Club Matinee (CBR). Lorenzo Jones (KOMO). Club Matinee (KJR). Giants of Freedom (KIRO). Racing (KOL). Red, White and Blue (CKWX).

1:45 P.M.—Pinto Pete (CJVI). Music (CBR). Young Widder Brown (KOMO). Songs (KIRO). Orchestra (KOL). Soldier's Wife (CJOR).

1:55 P.M.—News (KJR).

2:00 P.M.—Melody Time (CJVI). School Broadcast (CBR). When a Girl Marries (KOMO). Music (KJR). Are You a Genius? (KIRO). News Reel Theatre (KOL). Billy Browne's Revolue (CJOR). The Topical (CKWX).

2:15 P.M.—Portia Faces Life (KOMO). Mother and Dad (KIRO).

2:25 P.M.—News (CJOR).

2:30 P.M. — Music Lovers' Corner (CJVI). Just Plain Bill (KOMO). News (KIRO). Singing Strings (KJR). Donald Novis (CJOR). Music Lovers' Corner (CKWX).

2:45 P.M.—Front Page Farrell (KOMO). Sing Me A Song (KJR). Orchestra (KIRO). They Tell Me (CJOR).

3:00 P.M.—Soldier's Wife (CBR). The Road of Life (KOMO). News (KJR). Women in Civilian Defence (KIRO).

K. & Bercovici (KOL). Random Notes (CJOR). Afternoon Floor Show (CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR). Vic and Sade (KOMO). Hedda Hopper's Hollywood (KIRO). Album (KOL). Ma Perkins (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—Music (CBR). Against the Storm (KOMO). Your Gospel Singer (KJR). Keep Singing America (KIRO). Melody Cupboard (KOL). Pepper Young (CJOR). Dream Island (CKWX).

3:45 P.M.—Rambling Rhymes (CJVI). B.B.C. News (CBR). String Time (KJR). The World Today (KIRO). News (KOL). Right to Happiness (CJOR).

4:00 P.M.—Afternoon Tea Party (CJVI). . . . The Second Mrs. Burton (KIRO). Fulton Lewis (KOL). Sweethearts (CJOR). Nightly (CKWX).

4:15 P.M.—Piano (CBR). Adventures in Hollywood (KOMO). Chet Milani (KJR). Songs (KIRO). Johnson Family (KOL). Concert Moderne (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Hits of the Week (CJVI). Dinning Sisters (CBR). Dinning Sisters (KOMO). 15 Minutes From Broadway (KJR). Housewives Inc. (KIRO). Captain Jack (KOL). Great Spotlight (CKWX).

4:45 P.M.—Recital (CBR). H. V. Kaltenborn (KOMO). Dessie Drummond (KJR). News (KIRO, CJOR). Six Persons (KOL). Jamboree (CKWX).

5:00 P.M.—Concert Hall (CJVI). News (CBR, KOL). Serenade (CBR). Transitunes (KOMO). Don Winslow (KJR). Big Day (CJOR). Songs of the West (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—Ice Sweetland (KOMO). The Sea Hound (KJR). Your Work Is Your Weapon (KIRO). Experiment (KOL). Singing Strings (CJOR). Uncle Kills Kasseli (CKWX).

5:30 P.M.—Crimson Trail (CJVI). Recital (CBR). Voice of Firestone (KOMO). Jack Armstrong (KJR). Almanac (KIRO). Bulldog Drummond (KOL). Singing Strings (CJOR). Speed Gibson (CKWX).

5:45 P.M. — Here Comes the Band (CJVI). Hotel Midnight (KJR). News (KIRO). Tilt-um Club (CJOR).

5:55 P.M.—Cecil Brown (KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—A to Z in Novelty (CJVI). Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO). Eyes Aloft (KOMO). Poppet Mama (KJR). On the Heart (KOL). Club 400 (CJOR). Lone Ranger (CKWX).

6:15 P.M.—In Tune Tonight (CJVI). News (KJR, KOL). Leo Nightingale (CJOR). Wayne King (CKWX).

6:30 P.M.—News (CJVI, CKWX). Concert (CBR). Dr. I. Q. (KOMO). Spotlight Bands (KJR). Naval Recruiting (KOL). Concert Hall (CJOR).

6:40 P.M.—Baseball (CJVI).

6:45 P.M.—Easy Aces (CJOR). Album of Yesterday (CKWX).

7:00 P.M.—Light Opera (CJVI). News (CBR, CKWX). Contented Hour (KOMO). Raymond Gram Swing (KJR, KOL). Serenade (KIRO). For the People (CJOR).

7:15 P.M.—News (CBR). Star Parade (KIRO). A . . . Freedom (KJR). Orchestra (KOL). A to Z in Novelty (CJOR). Orchestra (CKWX).

7:30 P.M.—Smooth and Sweet (CJVI). Talk (CBR). Intl. American University (KOMO). President Roosevelt (KIRO, KJR). Lone Ranger (KOL). Don W . . . (CJOR). Weekly News Desk (CKWX).

7:45 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR). Harry Phillips (CJOR).

8:00 P.M.—Rhythm Rascals (CJVI). Radio Newsreel (CBR). Fred Waring's Orchestra (KOMO). Watch the World Go By (KJR). Amos and Andy (KIRO). Kimmie Kaye (KOL). Sam . . . (CJOR). Elmore Philpott (CKWX).

8:15 P.M.—Star Parade (CJVI). Britain Speaks (CBR). Drama (KOMO). Lum and Abner (KJR). Little Black Book (KIRO). News (CJOR). Betty and Bob (CKWX).

8:30 P.M.—News (CJVI). . . . (CBR). Cavalcade (KOMO). Alias John Freedom (KJR). Gay Nineties Revue (KIRO). Tale of Nothing (KOL). Voice of Welfare (CJOR). Music (CKWX).

8:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

9:00 P.M.—Orchestra (CJVI). . . . (CBR).

Telephone Hour (KOMO). True or False (KJR). I Was There (KIRO). News (KOL). Hymns of Memory (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Stand By America (KJR). Dance Time (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—Moonlight Rhapsody (CJVI). Music (CBR). Hawthorne House (KOMO). News (KJR). Vox Pop (KIRO). John B. Hughes (KOL).

9:45 P.M.—Public Information Talk (CBR). Tropical Moods (KJR). Fulton Lewis, Jr. (KOL). Voice of Music (CKWX).

10:00 P.M.—Out of the Night (CJVI). C.B.C. News (CBR). News (KOMO, CKWX). University Explorer (KJR). Sport Flash (KIRO). Arizona Joe (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—Pinto Pete (CJVI). The Story Teller (CBR). Dr. I. Q. (KOMO). Letters to a Lieutenant (KJR). News (KIRO, KOL). Cavalcade of Music (CKWX).

10:30 P.M.—P.T.A. (CJVI). Commentary (CBR). Orchestra (KOMO). Henderson La Vere (KJR). Symphony (KOL). Party Time (CJOR). Organ (CKWX).

10:45 P.M.—Richard Leibert (CJVI). The Story Teller (CBR). Orchestra (KOMO). Joseph James (KJR). Your Work Is Your Weapon (KIRO). Starred for Listening (KOL). At Close of Day (CKWX).

10:55 P.M.—News (KOMO).

11:00 P.M.—News (CJVI). Orchestra (CBR). Evening Reveries (KOMO). Folk Music (KJR). The Whistler (KIRO). Starred for Listening (KOL). Concert Hour (CJOR). Made Believe Ballroom (CKWX).

11:15 P.M.—Victory Theatre (KIRO).

11:30 P.M.—Prelude to Midnight (CBR). Inter American University (KOMO). Organ (KJR). Easy Listening (KIRO). Meditation (KOL).

11:45 P.M.—News (KOL, KOMO). News for Alaska (KIRO).

11:55 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR).

11:59 P.M.—News (CJVI).

Star in "Crossroads"

William Powell and Hedy Lamarr Are Brought to the Screen as a New Romantic Team in M-G-M's "Crossroads," Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

"The Male Animal" Will Show at York on Monday

"The Male Animal," an uproarious comedy which had a very successful run on the Broadway stage last season, has been transferred to the screen by Warner Bros. and will open at the York Theatre on Monday.

Henry Fonda, who never fails to give a fine performance, plays the leading role opposite charming Olivia de Havilland and lovely Joan Leslie. He makes his role of an easy-going but keenly aware, English professor stand out as a great realistic performance.

Olivia is grand in the part of his wife who understands the professor's whims but has her own ideas about having fun. And Joan Leslie is perfectly cast as Fonda's sister-in-law, a girl who can't make up her mind whether she's in love with the current football hero of Midwestern University or the fiery editor of the college magazine.

The supporting cast includes Jack Carson, Eugene Pallette, Herbert Anderson and Hattie McDaniel.

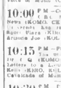
Sings Here Next Year

SHOWN above is golden-voiced Marian Anderson, who will appear in Victoria for the first time next February. The famed contralto was accorded the greatest number of votes ever given an artist at the March audience-ballot. Rightly it has been said, "Genius has touched this woman with the tip of her wing." Other artists to appear on the series are Carmen Amaya and her troupe of gypsy dancers, singers and musicians, the ever-popular Don Cossacks, the Ballet Theatre, greatest ballet company in the world today, Richard Crooks, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, Mozart's gay comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro," presented in English, and Josef Hofmann, towering figure of the piano world.

Aspirin Now less than 1¢ a Tablet!

Almost instant relief from headaches, rheumatic pain, neuralgia, now featured by Canadian druggists in bargain battle

100 Tablets 98¢



Today, druggists all over Canada are featuring Aspirin, recognized as one of the fastest, safest reliefs from pain ever known for less than 1¢ a tablet! Think of it! . . . fast-acting Aspirin that goes to work almost instantly, now priced so low that hours of relief may cost but a few pennies. So anybody can afford it. Get the economy size bottle at your druggist's today . . . 100 tablets only 98¢. It's a bargain in relief you can't miss.

WARNING! Be sure it's Aspirin

Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trade-mark of The Bayer Company, Ltd. If every tablet is not stamped "Bayer" in the form of a cross, it is NOT Aspirin. And don't let anybody tell you it is.

CONSERVE HOME RUGS WITH SYSTEMATIC CARE

Start a campaign today to avoid unnecessary rug wear in your home. Follow these simple rules and you'll be doing your part in the nation's war on waste.

1. Vacuum clean your rugs more often.
2. Remove all spots and stains promptly.
3. Use a rug pad under all floor coverings.
4. Turn your rugs around every so often to equalize wear.
5. Give your rug a professional cleaning periodically.

OLD FAVORITE BACK

Cotton has been used as a filling for mattresses ever since the days of Egyptians. Since the recent curtailment of steel for innerspring mattresses Canadians in 1942 are again turning to bedding of this type.

LISTEN and LEARN

Your radio puts you in the front line of information. No matter what happens in the critical days to come your radio will tell you what to do and when to do it. And the shortages and sacrifices that are inevitable will make your radio your most inexpensive entertainer. But put it in good shape now while you can.

Radio Appliance Co.

783 Fort Street Phone E 6661

Repair Specialists and Sound Engineers

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words (Box ... Colonist) to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim to rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call E mpire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 6 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	90
Acreage for Sale	82
Agents Wanted	18
Acreage Wanted	64
Autos for Hire	66
Automobiles	60
Births	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	40K
Boats and Launches	87
Building Materials	40A
Business Directory	33
Business Opportunity	78
Card of Thanks	4
Church Notices	8
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.	40B
Coming Events	10
Dancing	26
Deaths	3
Dressmaking	24
Educational	43
Farms for Rent	69
Farms for Sale	85
Farms Wanted	87
[illegible]	

1 BIRTHS

PRICE—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price (nee Lillian Bourne) ... Vernon Avenue, at the Jubilee Hospital, on October 2, a son (Robert).

3 DEATHS

[illegible]

3 DEATHS (Continued)

STEENSON—There passed away at Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 2, 1942, Robert John Steenson, aged forty-seven years, 1481 Despard Avenue, formerly of 278 Southgate Street. The late Mr. Steenson was born in Victoria and has resided here all his life. He leaves to mourn his loss his father, William J. Steenson, 1481 Despard Avenue; two sisters, Miss Myrtle, at home, and Mrs. E. D. Tone, of Toronto, and one brother, Harold, at this city.

The funeral has been arranged to take place on Monday, October 5, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock, from McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Rev. J. L. W. McLean will officiate, after which interment will take place at Royal Oak Burial Park. ... friends please omit flowers.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mr. J. E. Dell and family wish to express their thanks to their many kind friends for their sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

The family of the late Mr. J. J. Wilson wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to Mr. ... of St. Mark's Church ... Vancouver No. ... A.O.F.; also their kind friends, for the floral tributes and expressions of sympathy received in their recent sad bereavement.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

B. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 5512

B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S) LTD.
Established 1867
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant
734 Broughton St.
Calls Attended to at All Hours

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Phone G arden 2012
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets

SANDS MORTUARY LIMITED
1803 Quadra Street. Phone E 3411
Beautiful Chapel With Pipe Organ
Distinctive Service at Reasonable Cost

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Established 1911, formerly of Winnipeg
Lady Assistant—Licensed Embalmer
1625 Quadra Street. Phone G 4414

7 FLOWERS

ALL Floral Work Artistically Designed. We grow our flowers. Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 619 View. G 6612. G 5421.

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices ...

[illegible]

10 COMING EVENTS

[illegible]

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

[illegible]

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

[illegible]

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

[illegible]

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

[illegible]

21 PERSONAL

[illegible]

21A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

[illegible]

21C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

[illegible]

21E GARDENERS

[illegible]

21H HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

[illegible]

24 EDUCATIONAL

[illegible]

25 MUSIC

[illegible]

26 DANCING

[illegible]

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of readers who wish to answer and serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

29 LOST AND FOUND

[illegible]

31 MONEY TO LOAN

[illegible]

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

[illegible]

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

[illegible]

37 MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

[illegible]

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

[illegible]

40D FURNITURE

[illegible]

40H RADIO REPAIRS

[illegible]

40E NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

[illegible]

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

[illegible]

40L STOVES AND RANGES

[illegible]

40M FARM IMPLEMENTS

[illegible]

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

61 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

SCHOOL Books Bought, Sold or Exchanged. Forsyth's Book Store, 843 Fort

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD AND DIAmonds into cash at Rose's, Ltd., Jewelers, 1317 Douglas Street.

WANTED—POSTAGE STAMP COLLECtion and early Victorian issues of Canada. Weiss, 4399-O St. Lawrence, Montreal

WANTED — CORDWOOD SHAFT AND saw blade, also small machine saw, for cash. E 4004

WANTED — EXTENSION LADDER

WANTED — MEN'S USED CLOTHING. Best prices paid for men's suits. E 7838

WANTED — USED SEAL COAT OR muskrat. Reasonable. Box 6731, Colonist

WANTED—AN INEXPENSIVE GRAMOphone. E 1816

WANTED—GOOD CHEER CIRCULATing heater. Phone E 4563

WANTED—GOOD WASH BASIN AND legs. E 3834

WANTED — COTTAGE PIANO, GOOD condition. Phone Monday, E 3764

WANTED — CHILD'S COLLAPSIBLE pushcart. Phone O 4641

WANTED—CHILD'S PEDAL CAR, ANY condition. E 3700

WANTED—A QUANTITY OF FOLDING chairs. Please phone Garden 4418

WANTED—GAS SMOTHERING AND GAS hotplate. Phone E 8334

WHITE ROTARY OR SINGER SEWING machine. Pay cash. E 4346

20-GAUGE SHOTGUN, SINGLE, DOUble or pump. Details and price to Box 8660 Colonist

61A SWAPS

LADY'S C.C.M., NEW CONDITION, $35. Will trade for typewriter. Box 8780 Colonist

7-ROOMED FURNISHED HOUSE WITH boarding business in exchange for small furnished or unfurnished house in James Bay or Hillside district. E 1729

62 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

62A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—HAMPSHIRE, AUSTRALORP, Rocks, Rhode Island hens and pullets. 333 Palliser, Tillicum Royal

FOR SALE — WHITE WYANDOTTE

67 ROOM AND BOARD (Continued)

OAK BAY, HOT WATER HEATING, TWO open fireplaces, close to tram, bus and sea. Box 8877 Colonist

PAYING GUESTS, COUNTRY HOME, Okanagan. Mrs. P. A. Rimmer, Orama, B.C.

ROOM AND BOARD IN CONGENIAL home, Fairfield, officer or business man. E 3687

ROOM AND BOARD, BUSINESS GIRL or woman. Box 8356 Colonist

THE GUEST HOUSE, 1060 NEWPORT Avenue, Oak Bay. Comfortable accommodation ... Close to Oak Bay ... Buses pass the door. Phone O 6720

TO RENT—GOOD BEDROOM IN PRIvate home, Oak Bay, near car and bus. References. Breakfast optional. E 1390

THORNHILL LODGE — BOARD RESIdence, 1013 Johnson St. Phone E 3538

68 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM and board in quiet home, vicinity Junior Central High School. Box 8715, Colonist

OFFICER DESIRES ACCOMMODATION, two meals. Central preferred. Box 8633 Colonist

REFINED PETTY OFFICER'S WIFE REquires board and room in private home by October 10, near transportation. Box 8587 Colonist

WORKING MOTHER DESIRES ROOM and board in private home and care for one-year-old baby. E 3741

YOUNG MAN, BRITISH SUBJECT, DEsires nice room, good board, garage. Box 8843 Colonist

69 ROOMS TO RENT

69A FURNISHED

COMFORTABLE ROOM AND BATHroom on ground floor, hot water heat, near car and bus. 1434 St. Patrick, Oak Bay

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED bedroom for rent. No meals. Near street car. Preferably serviceman. Reasonable. E 7700

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM NEAR transportation, Jubilee district. O 4923

COMFORTABLE SMALL ROOM FOR man, close in. Box 8844 Colonist

FURNISHED BEDROOM, PRIVATE SITting-room and garage for rent in private home, select locality. Box 8829 Colonist

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

FURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS AND unfurnished bedrooms, facing Inlet. 930 Selkirk Avenue

HARROGATE APTS., 1365 Beach Drive, Oak Bay; adults only; heating best

SUPERIOR BACHELOR APARTMENT (with bedroom), furnished, $37.50. Apply 2-3, 1341 Gladstone

THREE PARTLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, close to car line. O 6230

3-ROOMED UNFURNISHED SUITE TO rent, 3-piece bathroom, also kitchen range, 8 minutes' walk from postoffice. Elderly couple preferred. Box 8629, Colonist

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

COMPLETELY FURNISHED SUITE BY young couple, close in. E 1750

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE WITH private entrance. 880 Island Road

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment wanted, with bathroom and heat, adults, no children. Phone Belmont 58.

URGENTLY NEEDED — UNFURNISHED four or five-roomed apartment or duplex by careful tenants. Fairfield preferred. Phone E 2715

WANTED — THREE-ROOMED UNFURnished heated apartment by November 1 or after by permanent tenants. Walking distance. Miss Surtees. Home E 7703; office E 1171

WANTED NOVEMBER 1 BY BUSINESS woman, unfurnished room with kitchenette or small apartment, close in. Box 8735 Colonist

WIFE OF OFFICER ON STAFF GORdon Head wants small furnished apartment or housekeeping rooms. Phone E 0784 between 12 and 2 p.m.

[The remaining classified columns (sections 58, 65, 67, 75, 76, 78, 79, 80, 82–85: offices, automobiles, boats and launches, business opportunities, exchange—real estate, houses for sale, wanted to buy—houses, property for sale, acreage, farms for sale) are illegible at this resolution.]

85 FARMS FOR SALE (Continued)

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What Today Means

"LIBRA"

If October 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 11 a.m., from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 11 p.m. until midnight.

It might be well not to take anyone too seriously on October 4, for an endless stream of thoughtless and inconsequential chatter may come from people whose sole desire is to create conversation. October 4 will be a good day on which to remember that religion and politics are two subjects fraught with danger when discussed by those holding opposite views, so the wise will steer clear of them. Those who object to noise sometimes create more confusion than those responsible for it, so remember this if you feel compelled to do any protesting on this date. October 4 also will be a good day on which to defer to the judgment of people of experience, for many persons lacking it seem destined to say or do some foolish things. Married and engaged couples, as well as those seriously in love, should remember that there is no logical justification for selfishness and that it is something in which they never should indulge.

If you are a woman and October 4 is your birthday, hold steadfastly to a sensible standard of living and your high ideals if you wish to attain your objectives in life. You may avoid a lot of worrying if you develop a philosophical mind and realize that you cannot regulate the world or its affairs. Your efforts in writing, trained nursing, acting, singing, painting, lecturing or operating a business of your own, may enable you to win flattering recognition and the high regard of many people. Marriage should bring you your heart's desires.

The child born on October 4 generally is fleet of foot and quick in his movements. Innately cautious, children born on this date seldom are foolishly reckless and a well-developed sense of responsibility often is one of their outstanding characteristics. Their loyalty to those they serve generally is responsible for their rapid advancement in life.

If you are a man and October 4 is your natal day, grace and agility may make you noticeable on the dance floor or in the field of sports. You are not apt to include the word "discouraged" in your vocabulary, and your perseverance is likely to be well rewarded. Your activity as a jurist, builder, architect, scientist, publisher, journalist, author, actor, military man or government employee, enable you to become widely known with a reputation many persons will envy.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5
"LIBRA"

If October 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9.15 to 11.15 a.m., from 1.15 to 3.15 p.m. and from 7.15 to 8.15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7.15 to 8.15 a.m., from 5.15 to 7.15 p.m. and from 8.15 to 11.15 p.m.

You may find it advantageous to lend a helping hand whenever you can on October 5. Many people will be too busy trying to solve their own problems to be much interested in yours, so refrain from discussing them with others. Few people will be able to take unpleasant truths graciously on this date, so if you feel impelled to deal with disagreeable facts try to be extremely tactful. There are many indications that much valuable time will be wasted in wishful thinking on this day, so do not indulge in it. Slowness may result in as many accidents as will be caused by excessive speed, so use common sense in regulating your movements. Married, engaged and love-smitten couples will do well to "look to the essence of a thing, whether it be a point of doctrine, of practice, or of interpretation," if they wish to avoid becoming obsessed with erroneous ideas.

If you are a woman and October 5 is your birthday, excessive skepticism may at times make you appear to be of an unduly suspicious nature. People of artistic or literary natures may play an important part in your life, so cultivate them. Never permit yourself to make an important move on the spur of the moment, for your wisest decisions will be the result of careful deliberation. Your activity as a singer, teacher, writer, sales representative, purchasing agent, librarian, publicity woman, or in work of a patriotic nature, may win not only praise for you but a position of great importance. Your marriage probably will be the result of mature judgment and should fulfill your fondest expectations.

The child born on October 5 eventually should gain the happy faculty of being able to express himself remarkably well. This youngster will, in all likelihood, have the ability to assume the reins of leadership whenever he has the opportunity to do so. Love, perhaps, will be the influencing factor in the life of this youngster and will, more than likely, bring vast happiness into his life.

If you are a man and October 5 is your natal day, you ought to possess many admirable traits of character that will be recognized in a most satisfactory manner. As a theologian, jurist, chemist, manufacturer, artist, scientist, architect, engineer, sales agent, author, journalist, skilled mechanic, or in some military activity, you should win many admirers and all other rewards for worth-while achievement.

(By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How It Started

EXPENDABLE

It is just about as Latin as Latin can be, but anybody who thinks, for that reason, that the word is dead, is, for one thing, not alive to what is going on, and, for another, has not been reading the right books—certainly not the one that is a must for every Canadian, but we'll come to that later.

To begin with, expendable stems from the Latin expendere, meaning to weigh, pay, or lay out.

Just as, for example, you expend hay in feeding cattle, or you would expend oil in burning a lamp, money, materials, energies, luxuries, comforts, resources—all that is near and dear—to save your soul, your liberty, your freedom.

To get down to cases, the army and navy have exactly this word for their own grim application.

In the book "They Were Expendable," Lieutenant Bulkeley in one moment contributes more than any savant could in lifetime, about this specialized usage.

"Suppose," he explains, "you're ordered to hold a position until you're killed or captured, the precious minutes you can hold up the enemy's defence is worth a gun and a man. You're expendable."

There is where we came in—this is where we go out—it is where Lieutenant Bulkeley starts the most blood-stirring, love-of-country-creating, adventure epic that ever has bound us.

(By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A.R.P. Activities

District No. 7, Saanich—A meeting for the wardens and other A.R.P. workers will be held on Tuesday at Hampton Hall at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Park will give a lecture on gas respirators. F. Hole and Mr. Passmore will outline duties and routine of A.R.P. personnel.

District 4—A meeting of all District 4 wardens and interested friends will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Oaklands School auditorium. Capt. R. T. Brindle will address the meeting on the subject of "Panic Prevention." First-aid certificates will be presented to those who have recently completed their course. At the close of the meeting gas masks will be distributed to wardens who have not already received them.

Saanich, District 8—Wardens are requested to attend a meeting at St. Michael's Parish Hall at Royal Oak at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Mr. Helmlowe will speak on "Incendiaries."

District No. 1-A, Oak Bay South—There will be a meeting of patrol leaders in the Municipal Hall on Monday at 8 p.m. All wardens in this district are requested to attend a meeting at the fire hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m., when special instructions will be given on the pulmotor, gas masks, etc.

District 3—There will be a general meeting on Monday at Quadra School at 8 o'clock. The chief speaker will be C.P.O. Inspector A. H. Bishop on "Traffic Regulations During Blackouts." Reports will be given on the recent blackout. A short description will also be given of new Japanese and German bombs. A report will be made of the amendments in the compensation regulations. Deputy District Warden J. Gawthrop will be at the school at 7.30 to issue equipment to those wardens who need it.

Esquimalt—It is requested that members of the A.R.P. services who wish to take a first-aid course telephone their names to the chief warden at B 1668 as soon as possible. Other people who are willing to help the A.R.P. services are also cordially invited. All ladies of the A.R.P. services anxious to take a home nursing class are asked to telephone the chief warden at the above number. Volunteers are required for the decontamination class which starts at 8 o'clock, October 13, at the Municipal Hall.

District 10—A St. John Ambulance first aid class is being formed in this district open to A.R.P. wardens or any persons wishing to take the course. Weekly classes will be held in the Sir James Douglas School Auditorium. Names may be sent to Mrs. W. J. Neal, 354 Linden Avenue (O 1460).

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Almost new Studio Lounge, Chesterfield Suites, nice Occasional Chairs and Tables, Carpets and Rugs, Mirrors, Lamps, Buffet, Table and Chairs, Divanette, very good Four-Poster Bed, complete with Spring-Filled Mattress; other Beds, complete; Dressers, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Radio, Garden Tools, Ranges, Etc.
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Another Very Large Consignment of
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Also other very nice Furniture, as well as All-Enamel Coolerator Ice Refrigerator, four very good All-Enamel Ranges, four Circulating Heaters, Garden Tools, Hose, Lawn Mowers, Trucks and Personal Effects of an estate. Full particulars later.
Also Usual Morning Sale at 10.30 Of Vegetables, Poultry, Odd Furniture, Tent, Etc.
MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

Little Stories for Bedtime

Old Granny Fox Loses Her Dignity

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Unc' Billy Possum had passed the word along to Jimmy Skunk, Peter Rabbit and Prickly Porky that old Granny Fox would be on hand at sun-up to see for herself the strange creature which had frightened Reddy Fox at the foot of the hill where Prickly Porky lives. How did Unc' Billy know? Well, he just guessed. He is quite as shrewd and clever as Granny Fox herself and when he told her that the only time the strange creature everybody was talking about was seen was at sun-up, he guessed by the very way she sniffed and pretended not to believe it at all that she would visit Prickly Porky's hill the next morning.

"The ol' lady suspects that there is some trick, and we-uns has got to be very careful," warned Unc' Billy as he and his three friends put their heads together in the early evening. "She is done bound to come snooping around before sun-up," he continued. "And we-uns must be out of sight, all excepting Brer Porky. She'll come just the way she did this afternoon from back of the hill instead of along the holler."

Unc' Billy was quite right. Old Granny Fox felt sure that some one was playing tricks so she didn't wait until jolly, round, red Mr. Sun was out of bed. She was at the top of the hill where Prickly Porky lives a full hour before sun-up, and there she sat down to wait. She couldn't see or hear anything in the least suspicious. You see Unc' Billy Possum was quite out of sight as he sat in the thickest part of a hemlock tree, and Peter Rabbit was sitting perfectly still in a hollow log, and Jimmy Skunk wasn't showing so much as the tip of his nose as he lay just inside the doorway of an old house under the roots of a big stump. Only Prickly Porky was to be seen, and he seemed to be asleep in his favorite tree. Everything seemed to be just as old Granny Fox had seen it a hundred times before.

At last the Cheerful Little Sunbeams began to dance through the Green Forest, chasing out the Black Shadows. Redeye the Vireo awoke and at once began to sing as is his way, not even waiting to get a mouthful of breakfast. Prickly Porky yawned and grunted. Then he climbed down from the tree he had been sitting in, walked slowly over to another, started to climb it, changed his mind and began to poke around in the dead leaves. Old Granny Fox arose and slowly stretched. She glanced at Prickly Porky contemptuously. She has seen him act in this stupid way dozens of times before. Then slowly, watching out sharply on both sides of her without appearing to do so, she walked down the hill to the hollow at the foot.

Then He Climbed Down From the Tree He Had Been Sitting in and Began to Poke Around in the Dead Leaves

Now old Granny Fox can be very dignified when she wants to be, and she was now. She didn't hurry the least little bit. She carried her big plumey tail just so. And she didn't once look behind her, for she felt sure that there was nothing out of the way there and to have done so would have been quite undignified. She had reached the bottom of the hill and was walking along the hollow, smiling to herself to think how easily some people are frightened when her sharp ears caught a sound on the hill behind her. She turned like a flash and then—well, for a minute old Granny Fox was too surprised to do anything but stare. There rolling down the hill straight toward her was the very thing Reddy had told her about.

At first Granny decided to stay right where she was and find out what this thing was, but the nearer it got the stranger and more terrible it seemed. It was just a great ball covered with dried leaves, and yet somehow Granny felt sure that it was alive, although she could see no head or tail or legs. The nearer it got the stranger and more terrible it seemed. Then Granny forgot her dignity. Yes, sir, she forgot her dignity. In fact she quite lost it altogether. Her big plumey tail, which she carried so proudly, dropped and old Granny Fox ran just as Reddy had run.

Next Story: "Granny Fox Catches Peter Rabbit."

(Released by the Associated Newspapers)

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

By CAROL BROWN

(Copyright, 1942, by Carol Brown)

CHAPTER XXXVI

But small affairs were not going so smoothly. Monday passed . . . Tuesday . . . Wednesday . . . and Marcia had not returned from Lewisville. Thursday night Paul came to Amy jubilantly.

"It's set at last. Frani asked me to-night." Amy's heart sank. She was rather hasty about it. But I told her I was waiting for Marcia to come home. She said Marcia's coming late tonight. I'll see her in the morning. And then—then we'll be out of the mess! All ready?"

She nodded.

Amy rose before dawn to examine her suitcases again and to tuck in a few last-minute articles. Silly—but doing this gave you a flurried feeling that this really was your wedding day.

She couldn't go back to bed. She got on a bathrobe and sat by the window watching the stars fade in the pale morning sky and the rosy light creep along the great grey branches of the beech trees.

Later she saw a car going out the gate—a big maroon affair redolent with chromium. Frani's! It slopped out outside the estate and she saw Frani lean out and beckon someone. It was—Paul. From their violent gestures she judged they were arguing. Now he was climbing into Frani's car.

But why be alarmed? Why shouldn't he? He could hardly help it if Frani insisted. But where would Frani be going so early? And how was Paul to leave her to order to see Marcia?

Silly to be apprehensive, she told herself. Yet all morning she worried. When noon came and there was no word from Paul she was terrified. At 2 o'clock the branch telephone in the nursery at last rang. She was so weak with relief that she received jagged in her hand.

The voice that came over the wire was not Paul's. It was Marcia's. Marcia's voice singing with happiness. "Amy, old Amy! I called you because I wanted to tell you before it came out in the paper. Or have you seen it?"

"No."

"Paul and I are announcing our engagement."

"You—what?"

"Announcing our engagement. I wanted you to know before the general public read about it. It's to be in this afternoon."

"No!" Amy heard her own voice strange and shrill and somehow apart from her.

"I don't wonder you're surprised," Marcia carolled. "I am myself. You know Paula's been putting off our marriage. But now he's going to enlist . . . and he wanted to hurry things up . . . and—oh, I'm happy! But anyway he sent down to this newspaper office this morning and gave them the announcement. I wouldn't have known anything about it if Frani hadn't called me. She telephoned me down in Louisville last night that I'd better hurry home. I hadn't any idea what she meant. But she called me again this morning after Paul went to the paper.

"Not this morning."

It must have been that anguish in Amy's voice did not carry over the wire for Marcia laughed. "I know it sounds crazy. No one but Paul would do that sort of thing. But you know how impulsive he is! And now, darling Amy, I have to hurry to do a million and one things. So good-bye."

Going downstairs to the front door Amy was weak and wobbly as though she had suffered a long illness. What if someone else had picked up the paper first. No, it was lying on the stoop, tightly rolled and damp. She took it into the study. She didn't want anyone to see her open it.

She glanced over the front page war headline and a serious, and fumbled through to the society pages. There they were, two double-column pictures of Paul and Marcia—the sort that had hung in that lazy room. She raised her eyes to the empty space on the wall above the desk. Then she turned back to the dancing, blurred line of print under the pictures.

"Engagement is announced . . . Then Paul arrived. The paper fluttered to the floor. He put his arm around her and said, "Darling, you're shaking. Are your hands are cold?"

Mildly she pushed him away, picked up the society page and handed it to him. She saw amazement, disbelief, anger cross his face.

"Marcia said you took that notice to the paper!" she said in a tight little voice.

He looked blank. "But I didn't!—Why, this morning Frani gave me a lift downtown. She gave me an envelope to take to the society editor. And she told me not to wait—to hurry because she couldn't pick The editor asked me if it was all right. And I said, 'Yes.' For I didn't know what it was. And Frani has been onto me all morning. She's—why, damn her!"

Then they heard the door open and Guy's voice then Marcia's. Guy came in with that sweet smile of his. Marcia was radiant. She went straight to Paul and kissed him. Marcia, who was usually so shy and reserved! Even in that painful moment Amy was aware of Marcia's being bold. She was stealing Paul as a queen treats her consort. Paula's face went white. Her eyes sought Amy's pleadingly. Amy searched her mind desperately for something to say, but couldn't utter a word.

Marcia. I want you to understand—" Paul stammered.

"I do, dear. It's all right, Marcia said softly.

Soon Guy was congratulating Paul and saying, "The minute city's reading about you now."

(To Be Continued)

JUST SEEMS

When the visitor was shown into the manager's private room he remarked:

"That new clerk of yours seems a hard worker."

"Yes," replied the other, "that's his specialty."

"What, working hard?"

"No, seeming to."

SO HE IS

Well, when does the fun start?" said the prisoner, after he had spent a day in jail.

"What fun?" asked the warder.

"There—on fun bars."

"Well, I'm blowed!" gasped the prisoner. And the judge distinctly told me that I was coming here for the time of my life."

DECLARED RAID MAJOR SUCCESS

Canadian Defence Minister Says Operation May Have Far-Reaching Effects

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 3 (CP)—Canadian troops who fought at Dieppe yesterday heard Defence Minister Ralston, touring Canadian camps, found the men cheered by news that 178 of their comrades had received decorations or honors for their conduct in the raid, awards which he told them were "honors and awards to which every man of you can take great pride."

Dieppe, the minister declared in a parade-ground speech, showed the United Nations what they would have to dialogue in a Continental assault and how to go about it. He described the operation as this war's toughest task to date and said that although every man who took part added to the Canadians' reputation as fighting men, "everybody cannot get a medal or a ribbon."

The raid, he declared, "shows all taught us that Canadians can fight and taught also the Allies and the world that Canadians can fight."

TWENTY COVERED

I don't think there ever was a finer feat of arms by the co-operating services and I do not think there was ever a finer demonstration of confidence between officers and men," he said.

He declared he knew that those who received decorations in today's honors list "will first feel that they share them with their fellows in arms."

His words were reflected in the manner in which officers and men, whose deeds were recognized accepted the news of their honors.

Maj.-Gen. J. H. Roberts, who had accompanied the minister of an inspection of Dieppe troops who fought under his command, appeared unprepared for the news that he had been awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

The divisional commander said only: "It's a bit of a surprise."

In the camps of all the Dieppe units there was unlimited rejoicing as word of the awards trickled through the lines.

THE FIRST HONOR

In the tented quarters of a South Saskatchewan Regiment an officer who heard that Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, of Vancouver, former commander of the regiment had been awarded the Victoria Cross first to go to a Canadian in this war. It was said. Every man in this regiment knew this honor was coming as he hears the news.

Maj. J. M. McRae, of Wesburn, Sask., second in command of the South Saskatchewan Regiment, said he regarded his decoration a D.S.O. as an "honor to the unit."

"I'm proud, but I feel it is just an honor to all the boys," he said.

Lt.-Col. Ben Cunningham, of Kingston, Ont., and Maj. Andrew Law of Winnipeg both awarded the D.S.O. received the news similarly—quietly in the officers' mess of the Cameron Highlanders.

They were seated together about to have tea, when an adjutant, second with the announcement. They clasped hands and asked about the award to members of other units. Smiling when they were told the list of decorations was lengthy.

Cunningham said: "Our honor is shared by all the men of our unit and the other units in the Dieppe show."

SUPERMAN — Two Is a Crowd — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

POPEYE

MUTT AND JEFF — It Was a Good Shot — By Bud Fisher

POP — Willing Witness — By J. Millar Watt

FLYIN' JENNY — War's War to Babe — By Keaton and Chaffin

THE NEBBS — Checking on Ernie — By HESS

BLONDIE — The Cry of Wolf! — By Chic Young

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 To strip off
4 Heavenly bodies
9 Guides high note
12 Comparative ending
14 Spirit
15 Summer demon
16 Commandment
17 To respond to a stimulus
18 To peel
20 Troublesome person
21 To pass freely
22 Largess
24 To fatigue
27 To make a speech
28 Three-toed sloth
29 Emit
30 Expectorates
31 A grape
32 King of Bashan
33 Old pronoun
34 Prefix half
35 A rodent
37 Flavoring flavor
38 Body of water
39 Withered
40 To divide
43 Relies
44 Small child
45 Lasso
46 Gallery mount
48 Consumed
50 Cropped
51 Nahoor sheep

DOWN

1 Part of mouth
2 Poetic adieu
3 To make ready
4 Cubic meter
5 To bind
6 Part of day
7 Japanese measure
8 Thermoplastics
9 Greek epic
10 100,000 rupees
11 Summer resort
13 Solicitude
19 Actual being
20 To shun
21 To bend downward
22 To stain
23 To sat in type
24 Mother-in-law of Ruth
25 Fearful
27 To think
30 Members of religious sect who desire to they worship
31 Feed pointers
33 Former Russian ruler
34 A rodent
36 Wing-shaped
37 Part of flower
39 Brutie
40 Movie as writer
41 Trend
42 To obstruct
43 Law
44 Ocean
47 Zero, everybert

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Don't Throw ANYTHING Away!

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

"Cancel my appointment . . . I'm doing better right here."

IF NURSES WOULD SHARPEN RAZORS

It Would Not Be So Bad Being Guinea Pigs for Mustard Gas

LONDON, Oct. 3 (CP)—If they'd only sharpen their razor up at the British Homeopathic Society's mustard gas research bureau everything would be quite all right for their volunteer "guinea pigs." Shaving the hair off a part of the volunteer's being blistered by mustard gas so that reactions can be charted.

During the past few months some hundreds of Londoners have become voluntary mustard gas "casualties" for this research work which may eventually revolutionize future medical treatment for all blister gases.

Before the application of gas a nurse shaves the hair off a part of the volunteer's left arm. One man in this group presented a problem. An ex-seaman, he was heavily tatooed, but eventually the nurse found a square inch or two of undecorated skin between a realistic-looking lizard and a smiling scantily dressed woman with red lips and a floral design embracing the word "mother."

The blunt razor is more painful than the gas blister which arises from one drop of liquid allowed to fall on the shaved arm. The doctor blows the gas gently across the skin. He explained "if it stays in one spot you get a deeper blister."

Then the patients were given a small phial of medicine and a report sheet on which to record and sketch the various stages of the blister.

FRUITWOOD GOES MODERN

Fruitwood hitherto used primarily for—period styles such as French Provincial has been adapted to new modern designs.

MAKING SURE

He was rather small and had been used to sleeping with a night-light in the room, but his parents had decided that he must start sleeping in the dark. When his mother put out the light he asked plaintively:

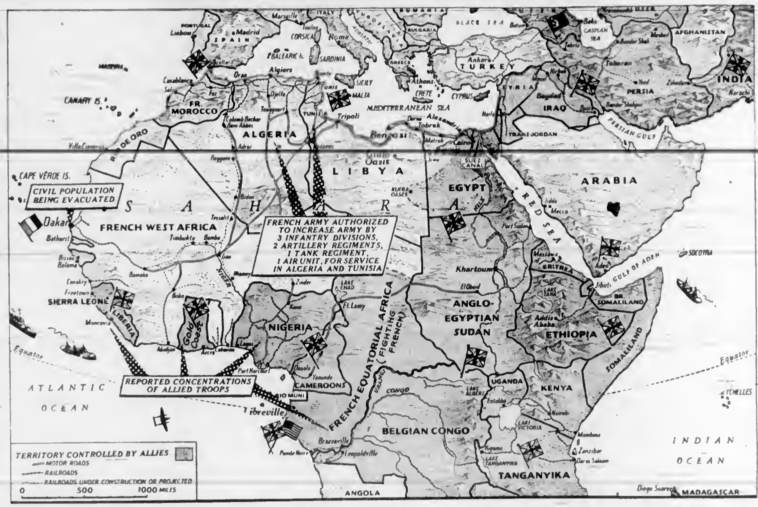
"Must I sleep in the dark tonight, mummy?"

"Yes darling," was the reply, "you are getting a big boy now."

"Well, may I say my prayers over again, more carefully?"

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Irregular headaches and feeling worn out often are caused by Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys clean out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. The iron clad money-back agreement on Cystex insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this money back offer so get Cystex from your druggist today. Only 35c.



THE WAR TODAY

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

FRONT LINES ARE STATIC AS NEW BATTLES PLANNED

For some days now, the daily budget of news has been a repetition of the story told the day before. There is much behind the news in the way of feverish preparation for great battles to come, and the words in which the news itself is clothed conceal deeds and circumstances which in any other period of history would rock the world. The epic defence of Stalingrad, the gauntlet of terror run by hundreds of ships each day and the matching of guile wits and courage on New Guinea and in the Solomons are subjects about which many volumes will be written in days to come.

But, compared with the furious pace at which changes were wrought in other periods of the war, the fighting fronts are static. There is no need to satisfy the gnawing hunger for action swift and positive. But no news of that kind is good news at present. The Germans are slowly improving their positions within Stalingrad, but they are losing heavily in the process. On the other hand, the Russians bearing down from the north and fighting within the Don bend are steadily increasing the danger to which the German siege forces are exposed. Given a few more days, and the very depth of German penetration may bring a grisly death to many thousand Nazi troops.

Were Stalingrad to have been captured a week ago, it would have been a Pyrrhic victory for the Germans. Now, the Russians have made sure that if Stalingrad should fall the enemy will still be confronted with a serious threat to his flank which would cost him much to remove.

The snow line is beginning to creep down the slopes of the Caucasus Mountains, and it is now virtually impossible for the Germans to take Stalingrad, clean the Russian forces out of the Don bend, mop up the whole corridor between the Volga and the Don and consolidate their positions before the season will be too advanced to consider forcing a passage through the mountains.

In any case, the operations of the Red Army on the Kalinin front and at Voronezh have already knocked breaches in the outer shield of German defences and made it certain that the Germans must fight in full force on the frozen area east of Smolensk and along the upper Don.

There have been no spectacular developments in Egypt either. And this is because means must be found for getting in behind the Axis forces now bottled between the coast and the Qattara Depression before a massive frontal assault is launched. Otherwise, Rommel's armies will fight until they are satisfied that they cannot stand the pressure, then make for the open desert again, where they will continue to be a very costly nuisance.

ARMISTICE REVISED

It is now obvious that British and American forces are being accumulated in West Africa, and that preparations are under way for action that will bring the northwest shoulder of the continent under Allied control. The Germans have become very nervous about this and have brought pressure to bear upon Vichy to give them concessions and undertake responsibilities for defence on their own account.

Tass News Agency reports that the Germans have revised their armistice agreement with France to permit an enlargement of the French Army. According to the Tass correspondent in Geneva, the Germans are authorizing the formation of three French infantry divisions, two artillery regiments, a tank regiment and an air unit all of which are to be sent to Algeria and Tunis for garrison duty.

The British keep before them the serious dangers to which their Middle Eastern forces would be exposed were the Germans to obtain possession of the French Fleet, and if Vichy were to give the enemy unlimited transit facilities for all types of military supplies to be shipped from the south of France to Tunisia, well out of the reach of British naval units or aircraft operating from Malta.

MAKE UP DEFICIENCY

It is inevitable, therefore, that large-scale operations must be planned in West Africa, and these will involve a still greater dispersal of British and American strength. Already the exponents of victory through bombing attack complain that the transfers of bomber aircraft from Britain to other theatres of war are impeding the bombing offensive, but this cannot be helped and the deficiency will soon be made up by the rapidly increasing output of long-range bomber aircraft in Britain and abroad.

The accompanying map shows the various territories in Northern and Central Africa which are under Allied control, and identifies both the areas where Allied troops are landing and those which the Vichy Government, with German permission, is preparing to reinforce.

Orators who believe it is their duty to shock the people and galvanize them into action which they would be only too glad to take if the means were put at their disposal have recently seized on a new phrase. It is no longer true, they say, that time is on our side. Time is against us.

MATERIAL PILES UP

There may be something to this contention in the Pacific theatre of war, but it is not true in the Western theatre. If the best use is made of the time which the R.A.F. and the Red Army have won, it will certainly be found to favor us. Mr. Donald Nelson, the chairman of the United States War Production Board, complains that United States war production in August was some 14 per cent behind the forecast. He reports, however, that it was 8 per cent higher than July and more than 350 per cent higher than it was nine months ago.

Already the production of munitions in the United States alone exceeds that of all German-dominated Europe, including France and the Balkans. When the production of Great Britain and Canada, India, South Africa, Australia and Russia herself is added to American output it is obvious that a very large margin is piling up over and above what the Axis can produce.

This is no excuse for wasting time, but it is perfectly obvious that time has so far served us well, which may explain why we have been taking time. But time is not only necessary for the production of material, it is needed also to transport that material to the places where it is to be used.

Judging by one or two letters I have received it would appear that some devoted servants of the common cause believe that I impugned their motives on Tuesday by pointing out the viciousness of second-front agitation for purely political purposes. It was a British Communist who pointed out that stormy petrels and irresponsibles, both of the Left and the Right, who were gunning for Churchill have used the popular sentiment for Russia and the second-front issue to create political discord and take support from the Government.

Lord Strabolgi has every appearance of being one of these. I pointed out the danger of sowing distrust and political discord over the question of a second front in Europe in the face of the declared policy of the British and American Governments that they would open one as soon as it was feasible.

We in Canada can scarcely hope to influence the grand strategy of the war. We can only support offensive strategy by greater production and bring offensive plans to earlier maturity by making the tools available. It is manifestly unsound to weaken the universal sense of urgency about taking offensive action to relieve the pressure on Russia by giving it any particular political complexion.

In any event public clamor should be directed rather toward the improvement of administrative personnel and the better organization of our resources so that the zero hour can be advanced and the attack can be carried out with assurance of success.

BOTH SOLID, VENEERED FURNITURE HAS MERIT

There are advantages to both solid furniture and veneered furniture, industrial and governmental authorities agree. Highly figured woods find their most valuable use as veneers on exposed surfaces. Solid woods are susceptible to beautiful carving, and if dented or scratched or chipped there is no danger of a second wood showing itself.

The swirl and stumpwood figures in walnut lend themselves to veneer or plywood treatment; the plainer walnut lumber serves admirably for the legs of chairs or tables or the posts of beds.

ROCKIN' CHAIR RETURNS TO HOMES OF CANADA

The "old rockin' chair" is back in favor this year, as furniture manufacturers turn to our country's past for designs—Colonial, Federal and American maple are among the most popular styles. Four-poster beds and highboys also are finding favor.

The Newspaper Protects Our Way of Life

Informed citizens govern Canada. And the newspaper gives them the facts that makes them intelligent citizens . . . and thus makes this government possible. The newspaper's features and public service departments tell Canadians what they need to know to help win the war. Through its advertisements, people in all walks of life learn to buy wisely and spend well for Victory. Yes, the newspaper is truly the Arsenal of Freedom . . . the guardian of our Way of Life.

The Daily Colonist is proud to serve the interest of our readers—in war and in peace. We shall continue to meet that responsibility squarely . . . to print nothing but the truth. We'll give you the facts in news and advertising. The rest is up to you. Do YOUR part to preserve the Canadian Way of Life.

National Newspaper Week—October 1 to 8

The Daily Colonist

Cigarette Burns Cause Most Furniture Damage

Cigarette burns are responsible for the greatest damage done to furniture. Next to burns are alcohol stains. Even the wet glasses in which ordinary lemonade or ice water are served are harmful.

Of course the best preventive for these damages is to be careful with your glass or cigarette. Also you can use a protective finish of oil or wax frequently to prevent dampness having immediate effect.

Keep your furniture away from open windows because dampness [illegible] furniture. Strong sunlight is hard on the finish and it also causes discoloration.

CAUTIOUS

Mrs. Burks went on a day trip to the country.

"I'm at a loss to understand your conduct when we parted," she said to her husband on her return. "I said good-bye to you. Why didn't you say good-bye in response?"

"I was going to," was the meek reply, "but I checked myself. I was afraid you'd accuse me of trying to have the last word."

HBC

HBC

Beaver Club Dance

EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM

Tuesday, Oct. 20

[illegible] enjoy the Beaver Club dance, so get your tickets now. Dancing 9 till 1. Special invitation to service men.

Men and Women in the Service	50¢ each
Tickets	75¢ each

Tickets Available on the Mezzanine Floor of The Bay

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Women's Arch-Support Shoes

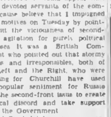
Special, Per Pair 2.29

Tie Oxford and Pumps

There's extra value in these [illegible] Black Oxford ties and black [illegible] smooth soft leather. Arch-support feature [illegible] Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 8[illegible]

Women's Shoe [illegible] at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.



Better Parenthood and Parent-Teacher Week

Today, more than ever, the health and welfare of your children must be guarded.

Consult your local P.T.A. for helpful information and suggestions.

The BAY — There's Economy in "Bay" Quality . . .

People Have Been Asking . . .
Now It May Be Told . . .

Q Will the "Bay" Hold BAY DAY?

The Answer Is

YES!

To enable us to give better service, Bay Day will be divided into two days . . . Thursday and Friday, October 8 and 9, with outstanding bargains in Fall and Winter merchandise each day.

Watch for More News!

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 232—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942

"MAN IS WHAT HE EATS"

It's a big job feeding several hundred men, but under the R C A F system records show the men are well and happily fed. This is a scene in the airman's mess at mealtime.

A record of "no complaints" is being maintained at this isolated station on the Northern Pacific Coast by Flight Sergeant S V Charman, of Vancouver B C and his kitchen staff. Flight Sergeant Charman is shown (left) with two of his assistant cooks, AC1 E Ovelatta, of Nanaimo, B C (wearing hat), and Corporal V L Robinson, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan (in background).

ROYAL Canadian Air Force messing officers, mess sergeants, cooks and kitchen orderlies at bases along British Columbia's coast have probably never heard of Ludwig Feurbach but every day they're operating under the slogan he made famous in Europe in 1850

"Man is what he eats."

That's the reason along with work and healthful exercise, why airmen on the West Coast are [illegible] first class fighting and flying trim.

[illegible] example is the R C A F [illegible] at an isolated point on the Northern [illegible] Coast. They're still waiting for the [illegible] orderly officer who receives [illegible] walks up and down the mess [illegible] three times daily.

Pool on Complaints

EIGHTEEN months ago when the [illegible] was [illegible] orderly officers [illegible] a pool to be collected by the first [illegible] to receive a complaint. They're [illegible] given up.

Even Mom back home in the family kitchen will admit that's a real record. And she'll probably appreciate the fact too that at these outlying bases of the R C A F there's no corner grocery or delicatessen store to pop into at the last minute.

Supplying food to the R C A F base is a task of major proportions and the efficiency of the service is a tribute to the co-operative work of the R C A F and the Canadian Army Service Corps from whom the food is secured.

At one isolated base approximately 10,000 pounds of [illegible] every three days.

There's 1,300 pounds of potatoes, 900 pounds of bread, 1,200 pounds of beef, 80 gallons of fresh milk, 2,400 eggs, 225 pounds of butter and a [illegible] amount of sugar, 375 pounds of grapefruit juice, 192 heads of cauliflower and [illegible] amount of lettuce, 600 oranges and 75 [illegible] of maple syrup.

Canned tomatoes are [illegible] item at that station and each shipment brings 223 pounds. The demand for beverages is met by 87 pounds of tea, 43 pounds of coffee and 20 pounds of cocoa.

Some Fresh Fish

THEN of [illegible] there [illegible] fish. The station usually make [illegible] purchases. One base located [illegible] fishing [illegible] buys 75 pounds of [illegible] every Friday morning. And the [illegible] really fresh, much of it being taken from live tanks on the fish packers.

[illegible] Mom be worried that the ration boat would not arrive on time or enemy [illegible] might eventually cause a brief halt [illegible] shipments, emergency rations sufficient for an extensive period are kept [illegible] stations. All emergency food—and it covers a wide range—is in sealed containers and safely stored away.

The men who fly those lonely patrols far out over the Pacific also have to have their meals while in the air. Every man on board has his personal meal packed for him in the airmen's mess. Canned ham, pork or pressed beef comprises the meat portion with canned peas or corn usually the vegetable. For desert there's canned peaches or pineapple. And of course there's the bread and butter and the coffee or tea to top it all off.

Prepared Menus

MENUS are not a haphazard affair. Messing officers, sergeants and cooks in the service today work under dietetic rules. Meals are planned on the basis of menus for one week and the weekly diet sheet is signed by the commanding officer, medical officer, messing officer and chief cook before it is posted in the mess for all personnel to see.

At least once daily the medical officer visits the messes and inspects the food and sanitation. In addition the [illegible] officer attends all meal parades and must sign the posted diet sheet [illegible] menu has been complied with by the kitchen staff.

Here's some sample menus Mom will be interested in. They're taken from a weekly diet sheet found in the [illegible] the airmen's mess at the station where Flight Sergeant S J Charman and [illegible] staff are maintaining [illegible] record [illegible] complaints.

For Breakfast

BREAKFAST! There's [illegible] either grape [illegible] [illegible] Cereals each day [illegible] flakes, cracked wheat [illegible] and porridge. Monday [illegible] and tomatoes a [illegible] Friday hot cakes with [illegible] Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday bacon and eggs and [illegible] eggs and bacon. And daily [illegible] and either jam or [illegible] Coffee [illegible] breakfast beverage.

Lunch? Soup [illegible] a day [illegible] course [illegible] pork [illegible] day. Thursday [illegible] potatoe and vegetables Wednesday [illegible] barb pie. Thursday [illegible] pie Saturday [illegible] and Sunday [illegible] pudding. [illegible] bread and butter and [illegible] tea as the beverage.

Supper Menus

SUPPER menus are [illegible] and Friday menus [illegible] On other days there [illegible] hamburger steak with [illegible] Boston baked [illegible] meat [illegible] Shepherd's pie with [illegible] vegetables and [illegible] potatoes. Desserts [illegible] and raspberries and [illegible] Bread and butter and [illegible] available.

[illegible] sage and [illegible] beef [illegible] Boston baked [illegible] favorites here stated Flight Sergeant Charman who before the war [illegible] member [illegible] Vancouver and who has been in the R C A F in his present capacity since December 1939.

Among the Cooks

HE has a hard working and [illegible] staff with plenty of [illegible] ingenuity. They hail from all parts of the Dominion. Among the cooks Cpl J M Lindley is from Revelstoke, B C; Cpl T Lennon, Kingston, Ont; L A C V L Robinson, Saskatoon, while the assistant cooks are L A C V Deacon, Charlottetown, P E I; AC1 T J Miller, Vancouver; AC1 R W Oulette, Nanaimo, and AC1 W Potasynk, Winnipeg. The butcher is L A C A Tyson, Calgary. All have been trained in the service in addition to their previous qualifications.

The presence of many non-ration items on the menus is explained by the system of messing fees which the officers, sergeants and airmen themselves put into effect in their stations.

"Our men here pay only fifty cents a month," declared Flight Sergeant Charman. "The sergeants pay ten cents a day in their mess, and the officers twenty-five cents a day extra messing.

What do we buy with the money? Well, there's bran flakes, corn flakes and other cereals of that type, canned peas, fresh [illegible] cherries, raspberries and [illegible] fresh fruit, including watermelon, ice cream [illegible] up and other sauces, pickles and some spices.

Our hours are long. The [illegible] meals [illegible] at 6:25 in the morning [illegible] through [illegible] night crews [illegible] midnight.

It's a big job feeding several hundred men. Things operate smoothly though, and [illegible] aim is to keep the lads well and happily fed. I think we're doing it," Flight Sergeant Charman concluded.

[illegible] what probably makes the lads [illegible] happy is that potato peeling has ceased to become a kitchen police [illegible]

[illegible] back of the kitchen [illegible] the machine peeling a 100-pound [illegible] in twenty minutes.

Teeth Cared For

G[illegible] better health and better work and that the axiom [illegible] is paying rich dividends [illegible] the personal [illegible]

The [illegible] dental care is [illegible] the airman is on duty [illegible] the [illegible] or [illegible]

[illegible] dental care [illegible] Dominion [illegible] bases of Western [illegible] the Canadian [illegible] health of [illegible] are [illegible]

[illegible] thorough oral examination [illegible] work is carried out. A [illegible] established and there [illegible] posted [illegible] at home and overseas. [illegible] examine all [illegible] dependent on the [illegible] dental officer at [illegible]

Demand for Service

I[illegible] parade [illegible] There is [illegible]

[illegible] work [illegible] the [illegible] Canadian [illegible] a Royal Canadian Air [illegible] northern [illegible] Captain P L Scharff, for [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] dental officer [illegible] by Sergt A J Deslaurier, Vancouver; Cpl James G Hall, son of Dr [illegible] Hall, Vancouver, and Pte R L [illegible] New Westminster.

Captain Scharff is able to blend an enthusiasm for flying with his present duties, for he was prominent in Edmonton [illegible] and was a pilot during the first Great War when he was severely wounded and taken prisoner by the enemy.

The dental condition of the men [illegible] he declared particularly [illegible] the present dietetic ration system.

Retain Originals

"EXTRACTIONS? They average about 100 a month. Only hopeless teeth are extracted and every reasonable effort is made to retain as many natural teeth as possible.

The old bugbear of pain no longer causes a shudder to the airman who finds himself needing dental treatment. They could hang a 'painless dentistry' sign outside the clinics and there'd be none to take exception to it.

(Continued on Page 5)

Menus are not a haphazard affair. Dietic rules are strictly followed. Preparing the noon day meal are these four cooks, left to right, AC1 V Deacon, of Charlottetown, P E I, Corporal T J Lennon, of Portsmouth, Ontario, AC1 K J Millar, of Vancouver, B C, and Corporal J M Lindslay, of Revelstoke, B C.

He can come back for more, too. Meals are served to the men from steam tables. At this one, left to right, Corporal Lennon, AC1 Deacon, Corporal Lindsley, Corporal Robinson and AC1 Millar are serving. Taking his plate of dinner is AC1 L J Rosten, of Imperial, Saskatchewan, and behind him is Private Emil Hitchcock, of Empress, Alberta.

Miscalled Strike

By Meyer Hanson

I LIVE, Dan Sullivan's leap on the streaming off the diamond at the end of the fourth. "Get in there now, Dan," I shrill. "Keep on the way you're going and this a Lion'll touch first."

"O.K., Coach," he says absent-mindedly, hardly paying any attention to me at all.

I note as he runs out to the mound that he is staring hard at a certain section of the stands and I follow his eyes. Then I groan. Yes, sir—girl! Guys when ball mind should be only on the game, for the game! And with the fifth coming up, too!

"Swallow your cigar, Mack!" one of the subs on the bench hisses at me.

"Blast it, can't you see it's doing in my mouth?" I spout and flip.

"No, I can't," he says.

I put my hand up to my lips quick and have a moment of panic before I remembered that I have parked the cigar behind my ear for luck. All the subs laugh.

Dan takes his warm-up throws, the umpire calls "Batter up," the Lion batter takes his stance, Dan winds up and delivers—a called strike that drives the ground. I think Dan is on fire today.

I am jumping my troubles. This is a small-town bush league, with the players mostly young and big-eye stars still full of their importance to their old "Aussie Maker, Coleman ball and pre-ball, even semi-pro ball, are a lot, indifferent and the stars have a hard time breaking into it. For one thing we play games almost every day, with double-header on Wednesday and that means it takes plenty of stamina.

I'm a stickler for training rules—but did you every try to keep a 14-year-old boy from hopping on every night when the breeze in the trees is playing some music and a full moon is sinking seductively, around every cloud? Yes, you're guessing it: a town team's players are heroes and there are plenty of pretty girls who want to tell 'em so.

From my experience, girls and baseball don't mix because they're too much alike. Both are overdecorated, both demand the most a man has in him—and both are fickle. That's why I always know there's trouble approaching when a boy's gets good enough a girl. What's so unusual about Dan Sudbury is that he's everything that I hope for one of the Corcoran sisters into a second season.

This would be too bad for anybody, but for Dan it has the makings of tragedy. He has a pretty good fast ball, fair control over a big curve, a change up pace that is usually good for a last-ditch strike. What he lacks is confidence. And it's the little jumps in hot water—little only complicate things for him if he tries to look at this Trodie Corcoran is going to complete the basket out of basketball.

So far Judy the game is—serious, a pitchers' duel, not very interesting—to a good many of the spectators but a real kick for the fans. Now the Lion leadoff man is trying to walk Dan out for a croucher, hard to pitch to, body shadowing the plate. The crouch is two and two.

Here and two a walk. I jam my cigar back in my mouth. Trouble is coming.

For this is the fifth inning and the Lions now as well as I do that the fifth lines up as Dan's jinx. With a man on they begin to yell at Dan, threaten him, launch at him, shout derogatory remarks intended to make him mad. A half-dozen fall in to batting order, each one ostensibly swinging a bouquet of clubs. Coaches on first and third keep up a running, nowhere chatter—anything to rattle Dan.

And it's hit him it does. He wakens, he wobbles—the boys fall And while I pry my mind out of my mind about yanking him, the fourth Lion man up catches a low one on the end of his bat and laces it over the left field fence. Dan is already running off—the diamond before I can jerk my thumb over my shoulder.

It's a six-run lead for the Lions garner before a relief pitcher can stem the fusillade of hits they unerck, and it's too much for us to catch up with. The game ends 8 to 3—the crowd very quiet walking out. Dan is a hero today, the only lively boy on the team, and what the fans want is half a chance to cheer him. In two seasons they haven't had it.

I stick out the dressing room in work off a bit of steam walking home. But when I get home I don't find Dan's old jalopy parked near the curb and in a waiting for him a girl I know right off must be a Corcoran sister. To me it's a red flag. I stomp over to the car.

"See here, you," I snap at her, "what's all this dressing room talk about you and Dan Sullivan?"

She puts on the astonished act. "What's what talk about me and Dan?" I don't know how they do it, but women are always able to put men in the wrong just by a baffled stare. That is, I know how I feel.

"None of that stuff," I tell her. "Dan's a kid and he's I do—tell that bunk about you and him getting hitched and him quitting school to make a home for your old man selling insurance."

Dan's kid sister! Somehow she doesn't look much the way I expect her to look close up. Somehow the same Trodie Corcoran is heard in the distance, faraway stares pop up in players' eyes and there are enthusiastic murmurs of "Dan baby! What a game!" and "Wish I was Dan!" This girl is Dan's kid sister! What I'd claim as a queen a whole team would go nuts over, though she's a skinny little kid—bottom-jointed, wide mouth with a smile full of teeth, big, straight dark brown hair—crinkly and the shade of a new unwased maple bat.

"Dan's kid sister," I call out. "Don'll over make any kind of a pitcher if you hang around the baseball too much!"

"Thanks for that—in secret, I'll bet," she asks sweetly.

"A girl like you," I say bitterly, "does all her deciding there is to do for her man. Can't you? Why don't you let Dan's head in you take him out of baseball? Why don't you make him, as always he wondering if he's doing the right thing, wondering if he's doing the right thing to do, for fear you'll get your shoulder and confide his ambitions. You know his heart's set on the game?"

She sighs again. "I hope it isn't a mixed-up strike I pitch to him," she says.

I start Dan in the box again several days later. We're playing the Royals this afternoon and they are close runners-up to the pennant race, they waste no time Dan hardly gets a chance to warm up. He has trouble in the first and second, only a freak double play saves him in the third, in the fourth they touch him up for two runs, and in the fifth—that unlucky fifth—they bomb him off the hill.

When Dan comes over and we're taken our drubbing, I look over to that section of the stands where he must always seems to be and I see only one girl sitting where there used to be two and a young man. I walk over. It's Corky, looking fourteen, her under lip trembling.

"Why don't you tell Dan he's through?" she blazes at me. "What's the use fooling yourself and him and—and everyone else? He's set on the game."

"If I thought he was through I'd have hitched off the squad long ago."

"Then what's wrong with him? he belongs in the game up on the whole route and win games, too. Look—"

"Now Toodie's ringing wedding bells in his ears and he doesn't want to hear any thing else," I tell her.

"It can't be that," Corky answers.

"What else can it be? Here's a baseball prospect who's doing him she won't marry him until he's quit doing doing about the only thing he likes to do—and on top of that flaunting another prospective bride in his face—Dan's so uncertain about everything he's got to do to get air all the time. Somebody's got to bring him back to earth, make him forget all this marrying business."

"People get married," Corky says

"Not when it means ending their career for them," I grumble. Dan has no business thinking about marrying until he's settled in this game."

Corky's eyes half close. "I don't know. I have an idea that somehow you're wrong about it. I don't know why, but Toodie would only make up her mind!" she wails.

"Tell those tonsils Dan over, we'll be worse off than ever," I remind her. "Dan will be in high feeling sorry for himself he'll be no good the rest of the season—and Toodie will be no good for all of seasons. Dan's got to get mad and do the teasing over him self."

"Dan never gets mad," Corky says.

"Know Dan pretty well by now, do you?" I sneer.

"He tells me all his troubles and expects me to sympathize with him."

"Don't you?"

"Sometimes the matter," she says. "I've let him weep so much on my shoulder the way you told me that she doesn't doesn't know what kind of a shoulder it is."

I don't play my pitma donna pitcher in the box for a month, using him as a utility outfielder—but in grandstand sessions giving him the blindest workout a man ever got. And he thrives on it. When he's not in front of a Corcoran sister he's not in front of Frank Pierce, and he knows he would feel hurt so—so—"

"Who's Frank Pierce?" I ask.

"He and Dan have been trying for first place in Toodie's league for years now," Corky says bitterly. "Toodie's kept them trying to cop the pennant while she makes up her mind. Frank works in the bank," she adds. "His father practically owns it."

I search over—and give her shoulder a squeeze. "Grab yourself some of that confidence I was telling you about," I say. "Being beautiful isn't everything."

"It sure helps," she sighs.

"Brains help too," I tell her. "You keep urging Dan to stick to baseball. You'll have a called strike on him right away when you begin asking him to do something for you, which I do. I wish you on your shoulder and confide his ambitions. You know his heart's set on the game."

She sighs again. "I hope it isn't a mixed-up strike I pitch to him," she says

I start Dan in the box again several days later. We're playing the Royals this afternoon and they are close runners-up to the pennant race, they waste no time Dan hardly gets a chance to warm up. He has trouble in the first and second, only a freak double play saves him in the third, in the fourth they touch him up for two runs, and in the fifth—that unlucky fifth—they bomb him off the hill.

When Dan comes over and we're taken our drubbing, I look over to that section of the stands where he must always seems to be and I see only one girl sitting where there used to be two and a young man. I walk over. It's Corky, looking fourteen, her under lip trembling.

"Why don't you tell Dan he's through?" she blazes at me. "What's the use fooling yourself and him and—and everyone else? He's set on the game."

"If I thought he was through I'd have hitched off the squad long ago."

"Then what's wrong with him? he belongs in the game up on the whole route and win games, too. Look—"

"Now Toodie's ringing wedding bells in his ears and he doesn't want to hear any thing else," I tell her.

"It can't be that," Corky answers.

"What else can it be? Here's a baseball prospect who's doing him she won't marry him until he's quit doing doing about the only thing he likes to do—and on top of that flaunting another prospective bride in his face—Dan's so uncertain about everything he's got to do to get air all the time. Somebody's got to bring him back to earth, make him forget all this marrying business."

"People get married," Corky says

"Not when it means ending their career for them," I grumble. Dan has no business thinking about marrying until he's settled in this game."

Corky's eyes half close. "I don't know. I have an idea that somehow you're wrong about it. I don't know why, but Toodie would only make up her mind!" she wails.

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Memoirs of Dr. J. S. Helmcken Tell of Confederation Arrangements

Dr. J. S. Helmcken played notable part in the public life of the Colony of Vancouver Island. Extracts from his memoirs tell of how he opposed Confederation but later went to Ottawa to arrange terms for entry of British Columbia into the Union of Canada's Provinces. Dr. Helmcken narrates some interesting sidelights on the events which preceded Confederation.

INTERESTING sidelights on the negotiations which preceded the entry of British Columbia into Confederation are contained in memoirs of Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, who came to this Coast in the early days and served as physician to the Hudson's Bay Company. He took prominent part in public life during the early days of the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, having been a member of the Legislative Council, appointed by the Governor and Speaker of the Legislative Assembly. He, like Governor Seymour and others, had opposed the idea of Confederation and wrote many letters to the newspapers of the day in opposition, but later when arguments he had advanced relating to financial considerations were accepted by Governor Musgrave as a solution he changed his views, and became one of the three delegates who went to Ottawa to submit the terms proposed by British Columbia for Confederation.

With the opposition of Governor Seymour little was done to promote the idea of Confederation. He died at Bella Bella when bound north on H.M.S. Sparrowhawk in connection with Indian troubles in 1869, and Governor Musgrave, who succeeded him, favored Confederation. In fact it was understood that he had been charged by the Imperial Government to promote it, Dr. Helmcken said.

Now that Governor Musgrave has arrived Confederation is the great question of the day, but Musgrave has not declared himself. There cannot be a question that the death of Governor Seymour had a great effect upon the immediate future of British Columbia. I believe that Seymour had thought Confederation premature and indeed at this time, but few, if any, had any idea beyond Confederation—in many cases without or at any price. Governor Musgrave indeed was in a little predicament—he at first did not see how it could be advantageous under present conditions.

Came Out Against Confederation

"I came out against Confederation distinctly, chiefly because I thought it premature—partly from prejudice and because no suitable terms could be proposed. The tariff was a sticking point, although we had at this time a tariff but could always change it to suit ourselves. Our income, too, would be diminished, and there at this time appeared no means of replenishing it by the North America Act. Our population was too small, numerically. Moreover it would only be a Confederation on paper for no means of communication with the western provinces existed, without which no advantage could possibly enure. Canada was looked down on as a poor mean, slow people who had been very commonly designated North American Chinamen. This character they had achieved from their necessarily thrifty condition for long years, and indeed they compared very unfavorably with the Americans and with our American element; for at this time and previously very many liberal and better-class Americans resided here, many in business, some on account of their civil war necessitating their remaining here even after the frightfully internecine killing had ceased. Our trade was either with the United States or England—with Canada we had nothing to do.

Of course my being an anti-Confederationist led to my being dubbed an annexationist, but really I had no idea of annexation, but merely wished the colony to be let alone under Her Majesty's Government and to prevent her many anxious periods. I had nothing whatever to do with annexation petitions, and I don't know who signed them—though I have heard that some who now hold or have held official positions had done so. This petition doubtless went to the President of the United States, but no one has ever been able to see a copy of it since although it is said to exist in Victoria somewhere.

Confederation an Issue

After the arrival of Governor Musgrave a general election was held. Confederation being the burning issue. The American element was, of course, against the Union. I suppose the election was one of the fiercest ever fought in Victoria. Everyone seemed crazy, I among the number. These were the days of great excitements. 'I had the British and American elements and Jewish element on my side and after a time the election came on. Numberless ladies wore my colors, red, white and blue, in shape according to their taste—the men likewise. Ladies were at the windows waving their handkerchiefs, every hack in the place was frightfully busy. The polling went actively on, but there were no rows; or if there were, they were insignificant. Various committees had districts under control; they had to put voters up and were responsible therefore. The cry went round that both sides had a number of voters tucked up and were feeding them with whisky to put them in proper trim. Although this circumstance was not strictly true, still voters came to the polling place, where the courts of justice now stand, in files.

"Notwithstanding all this there were no rows outside the polling places, the matter was too serious for this. At length 4 o'clock struck—the polls closed, everyone tired, thirsty, tense and expectant. The anti-Confederationists had won handsomely, but I think I was second. I fancy Nathan was first, but am not certain. After the declaration came the elation of the victors, speeches, etc. I was carried in a chair and felt afraid all the time of being dropped—as the men were a little unsteady, the streets filled with excited people, the windows lined with ladies likewise. At the end I was carried to the Colonial, made a speech on a table before the bar, and at length got home, but have a strong remembrance of the road being like a heaving sea.

Knew Little of Canadian Politics

"After a while, of course, things settled down, but the expenses had to be paid, these being pretty heavy—partly paid by the committee, in part by myself, but I know precious little about what the committee did. In those days we had for the most part to pay our own expenses, heavy enough to be sure, but on the other hand the voters themselves were open-handed and excited, and paid treats and so forth out of their own pockets. I had the expensive side—the Canadians were canny and thrifty. We knew little of Canadian politics then.

"There were few restrictions in those days about hacks, colors, expenses and so forth, but the rules against bribery were pretty strict. I do not think bribery had much to do with the event on either side, anyhow there was little or none of it, save Habanas and whisky on both sides—excitement enough without this.

"About this time I wrote a series of letters to the newspapers, The Chronicle, anent and opposing Confederation; in fact I had the subject on the brain. I had never seen such long-winded letters since, but one of them wrecked me as will be seen by and by—it caused Confederation. I preached to curse but had blessed.

"At this time British Columbia was, of course, under Crown Government—Musgrave, governor. The Governor appointed me a member of the Executive Council, and I accepted and then became aware of the ins and outs of the Executive Government. The Governor and Executive had frequent meetings at which various subjects were discussed, each member being for once equal and gave expression to his own opinions. The Council was a large one, included Trutch, O'Reilly, Hamley, Crease and several others—but, as in all matters, some had differences more often, and some only followed. There were no long-winded orations, but mere conversations or debates, everyone's opinion being condensed into a comparatively few sentences.

"At length one day I went to see the Governor. Whether he had sent for me or I made a sympathetic call I do not remember. I found the Governor in bed (he had broken his leg by a fall when getting on a horse), but he was pleasant and cheerful, with The Chronicle before him. 'I have been reading your letters,' he said, 'do you know you have made Confederation possible? You have solved a difficulty that I could not get over: the financial part. Our population pay fully three times as much per head as the Eastern provinces and so ought to receive three times as much per head as the Eastern provinces per capita. You say this would give us accordingly a ratio of three times the population, according to the customs returns. The province must be paid accordingly and its representation also based thereon.'

"I answered I did not write these things to favor, but to oppose Confederation; for public information and I felt that I was right in my argument and facts. 'What you intend to do and what you have done are two different things,' he said, 'instead of cursing you have blessed the union—I tell you, you have made Confederation possible. The financial part I could not get over until I read your letter.'

Britain Desired Confederation

"'Well, Governor,' I said, 'I have been elected to oppose Confederation, and I mean to do it.' 'Do be reasonable,' he said, 'do you mean to tell me that if the Canadian Government would give all that you want or can reasonably ask, that you would still oppose Confederation?' 'Governor,' I said, 'you are placing a mere supposition before me; but you know I cannot be caught by suppositions. The financial terms are only one part. It would not make our isolation less.' 'Now,' said His Excellency, 'between ourselves,' doctor, 'Her Majesty's Government wish us to come into Confederation, but desire that this shall be brought about by the desire of British Columbians. Her Majesty's Government desires that no force shall be exercised in the Council or the Legislature—all are to be left free and untrammeled. On the other hand, the Canadian Government wants British Columbia to join. They are afraid that British Columbia may, if left alone, choose to join the United States, and the annexation cry makes them anxious. So please think over the matter and see whether you cannot turn what you consider a bad job to the benefit of British Columbia.'

"I told him he could depend on me to assist to the best of my ability for I would think it wrong to sacrifice the interests of the people of British Columbia for a mere theory.

"We got the terms of Union of the other provinces, and from these I jotted down what British Columbia ought to get and carried a pocket full of these always with me. The American arguments were but few, both political and pecuniary. They seemed to care very much for Vancouver Island, but little for the Mainland. They pointed out that as a State we should have a free Government instead of a Crown Colony rule; be close to centres of population, that Americans would soon fill the country; Victoria and Esquimalt would be great commercial cities, property would rise in value; dollars be abundant. They said we would be members of a rich country with plenty of capital to back enterprises, instead of being members of a poor confederacy without capital, and which could do little for the Island or country. They said we should still be an isolated people, worse off than ever if we remained independent, that the Americans and Colonists were one without distinction of race or language and so on and on.

"As far as dollars were concerned their arguments were flattering, but we were British and had the navy at Esquimalt. Undoubtedly a good many placed the dollar before loyalty or protection and somehow or other I got the character of being an annexationist. I suppose this was because I oppose Confederation, but I never had an idea of annexation.

Framing the Terms

"The Governor had advised his Council to think over the matter and help him to frame terms that would be of benefit to the Province—he being for the time one of ourselves. We had little to guide us save the terms granted to other provinces. Of course, being a little crazy on this subject, I jotted down my opinion of the terms. The day came for expression. Then, as always, I carried numerous papers in my coat pocket. Few had anything to say. The Governor remained a listener, putting in a few words now and again. Trutch and Carrol were among the earnest and I gave my ideas. At last Hamley said 'Why Helmcken has his opinion of the terms in his pocket: they are sticking out and no can help seeing a heading or two.' The cry arose, out with them. 'Let us have another of his surprises.' So I read my notes from a rumpled sheet or two of foolscap full of erasures and interlineations. They contained most of the terms afterwards agreed to; in fact became the object of discussion open for amendment or the addition of new ones.

"Of course, in these terms I insisted that the customs revenue should be at $3.50 (I think) per head based on an assumed population which would justly give us treble income and would likewise carry with it representation in the Commons and Senate. The drydock at Esquimalt and naval station also were there and some others, but notably one that the Dominion Government should be a railway and operate it from the Lower Fraser to Kamloops, and a wagon road from Kamloops across the mountains to Canada proper. The general scope of these rough terms were considered favorably and the Council adjourned to meet a few days later for further discussion.

Trutch Suggested Railway

"At the next meeting after luncheon at Government House, Trutch met me in the hall and said 'Helmcken, your idea of a wagon road and railway are good, but thinking the matter over I think Confederation will be valueless without a railway to Eastern Canada.' Trutch and I were friends. 'He almost took my breath away. 'Heavens, Trutch,' I said, 'how are they to build it, and as to operating it, well, I do not see the way.' Trutch said he thought he did. 'Well, you know more about railways than I do,' I said. 'Then,' said Trutch, 'suppose I propose that there shall be not your little though difficult road, but a railway all the way to the East, will you assist me.' 'Yes, Trutch,' I said, 'with both hands.' In these few words was the embryo of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"When the Council assembled, Trutch proposed the scheme. It was like a bombshell. Everyone stared. Some laughed, others smiled, but Trutch stuck to his point that without this road there would be neither physical or sentimental Union; that British Columbia would be isolated and might as well be in Timbuctoo or elsewhere, that British Columbia had to look for business and population from the East and without the railway this could not happen.

"The Governor seemed to favor the idea, but the Council adjourned without action. There were two apparently great reasons for Confederation, notably the expense of Government entirely incommensurate with the income. The union of the Colonies had not rendered this relation of cost of Government and income more equal. Again the Colony was in a state of depression, so poverty became a cry for Confederation, although in reality our indebtedness did not exceed a couple of year's income—but the old folk had a horror of debt. In the next place there was a hurrah for Responsible Government. This would make Government cheaper and better, get rid of what was called the iron hand of despotism.

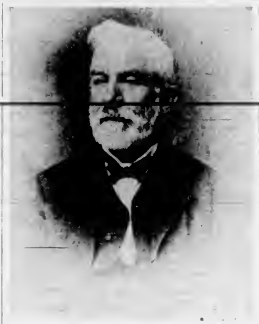
Tariff the Problem

"Anyhow Council meeting after meeting were held and the terms were licked into shape by degrees. Crease, I think, had the legal work assigned to him; but this is really all he did before the Council or outside in his office. The terms were really proposed by Trutch, myself and, of course, the Governor. Debate altered them a little but added nothing to them. At length they came before the Legislative Assembly, and were fully discussed and printed. For the railway the Ottawa Government were to have the land for nothing. I remember laying stress on the fact that the tariff was the great problem, and other things connected therewith. The Canadian tariff was far less suitable than our own, which I argued should be retained until the new railway was built, or ten years according to the terms. Of course, as a general principle, I had now to support Confederation and also the terms agreed to in the Council. We had full liberty of debate in the Legislative Assembly and the terms were open to amendment. De Cosmos proposed some sliding scale about the subsidy. The great cry, however, was that Responsible Government immediately had not been put in the terms. Anyhow in the end they were passed without any material alteration. As the Government had the majority there would not have been any material changes.

"Before this telegraphic communication had been established between the Atlantic and Pacific, so doubtless all our proceedings and terms required were duly telegraphed to the authorities by the Governor; and doubtless Governor Musgrave took our side. So it may reasonably be believed that the terms sent to the Assembly had in the main been agreed to by the Government at Ottawa. It is quite possible that Her Majesty's Government may have had something to do with impressing the Ottawa Government and encouraging it to assent to the terms, but of this I have no personal knowledge save from friends of the Colony in England.

"Of course there is no doubt that Her Majesty's Government wished the Union, but it is very questionable whether it or the Ottawa Government realized the importance of the railway further than as a local necessity and benefactor. Free trade with the Orient and so forth was freely spoken of and used as an argument and encouragement, but at the time the trade seemed far away. It was said by many that the railway was an impossibility and merely inserted in order to defeat Confederation; that the Canadian Government was too poor to build it. I know, however, that the railway terms were not put in to defeat Confederation but in order to make it a reality. All acknowledged Confederation to be useless without physical union and easy reach from one end to the other.

"The public, though, looked on the railway as a smart trick—how not to do it. Personally, I could not grasp the idea, or see by what means it could be built; but having decided upon having it and making it the sine qua non of Confederation, ideas grew apace—yet still the practicability of the undertaking, means of carrying it out, and probability of successful working and paying were in cloudland.



Dr. John Sebastise Helmcken

Made a Delegate

"In due course the terms came back from the Legislative Assembly to the Council, and some communication was held by the Governor with Ottawa—of which he was reticent. Trutch, Carrol and myself were proposed by the Governor as delegates to carry the terms to Ottawa. There was no demurring by the others, but I did not want to go and would not accept. It seemed out of my line. Also I had been opposed to Confederation and had unfairly been dubbed an annexationist. Besides, I was poor, my practice would be neglected. I might lose by professional appointment in the Hudson's Bay Company. In fact, I had no liking for the business. I was not politically ambitious, did not want favors or appointments, indeed I meant to quit my political status as quickly as possible. It had been a plaything at first, but acquaintances with later politics and politicians did not induce a greater liking for them or respect for the people I was thrown amongst.

"I proposed that de Cosmos go in my stead, but this was objected to and the appointment deferred hoping that I might change my mind. The matter caused me much anxiety. I was bothered by people wishing me to go. Trutch was particularly anxious that I go with him. He had a great dislike for de Cosmos personally and politically. Well, I said, send Robson. He is a clever fellow. But somehow or other Robson at this time was not considered desirable.

"In the end, unwillingly, I consented. The Governor said there would be little to be done, save to defend, demand, and adhere more or less closely to the terms. After debate we were each allowed a thousand dollars to pay traveling and other expenses. To me was entrusted the financial terms and knowledge of the Island. Carrol had the Mainland—he was a friend of the Mainland and not of Victoria. To Trutch was entrusted the railway and public works. In fact he was to be the front and general of the whole affair, and no one could be more capable, he being head and shoulders above us in intellect and pertinacity. As he was introduced by the Governor as the leader we were not on an equal footing, and soon observed this at Ottawa. Trutch was everything and everybody; but it mattered little in reality, as we all had to stick to the terms.

Colonist Sent Correspondent

"We went to San Francisco. The Colonist sent H. E. Seeley as its personal correspondent to Ottawa. The trip from San Francisco by railway opened our eyes not a little, for a railway had been built through a mountainous country quite as bad as that of British Columbia. If this could be built so could one through British Columbia. When we reached Ottawa the Governor-General invited us to dinner and said, genially, 'They want you and British Columbia very badly, you understand.' This was an eye-opener. I called on Sir Francis Hincks and explained matters. He soon comprehended, but did not seem a very affable man. I talked to him about the tariff; about keeping our own, but he did not see things this way, and saw lots of difficulties in the way. Trutch and Carrol also saw this man; in fact in a short time we saw everybody of official importance and they saw us and were very agreeable.

"After a few days we were summoned to meet the Cabinet. The understanding was that we were, for the time part of the Privy Council. We soon found that they knew as much of the subject as we did. Nevertheless we went through the whole of the terms, giving reasons therefore and answering objections. Sir George Cartier and Tilley were there, but Sir John A. Macdonald was ill and had secluded rooms in the Parliament Buildings. The only delegate who saw him was Carrol. Sir John never appeared at the conferences, but it was understood that everyone knew his opinions: that the views. Sir George Cartier, though, was the leader in the Council chamber.

"It seemed as though the whole had been thought over and prearranged. Of course I urged my point about the financial terms and representation in accordance. I was asked about the Mainland but referred them to Carrol and Trutch. Trutch had his say about the railway; and when asked if a railway could be built through the country gave a verbal sketch of the way through Eagle Pass to the Fraser and his experience of the American overland line. Carrol spoke of the value of the Interior and its nature, and he and I spoke of the railway coming to Vancouver Island and produced a sketch. After two or three hours' discussion the Council adjourned to consider matters and said they would let us know when they would meet again. After the meeting we often met the Ministry singly and urged in season or out the terms. The drydock seemed to be a stumbling block, it being considered that every province on the seaboard would require the same thing. Now I think they have them.

Doubts About Railway

"I met Tilley out walking and he said: 'I don't see how we are to build or pay for that railway.' I told him to make everybody smoke a couple of cigars a day and take a glass or two of whiskey, and the duties would pay the interest on the outlay—I didn't know that he was an anti-smoker and anti-drinker. I told him to go over the railway to San Francisco and he would come to the conclusion that if it was possible to build that line it was possible and practicable to build one through British Columbia, also that I had been in doubt until my eyes had been opened when traveling through the Nevadas and Rocky Mountains. Anyhow the railway had to be built; no railway, no Confederation.

"The last day arrived when the work was to be wound up and the terms considered seriatum. The railway of course. The position of the terminus came up; but it was argued why fix a terminus when the route is unknown and cannot be known until surveys have been made. A sketch of the route by Bute Inlet before presented was seen on the floor under the table. The wagon road was scratched out by consent, being considered useless as the railway had to be built in short time. Trutch drew up the railway clause which with some little amendment became part of the cast iron terms. The drydock was a trouble maker, not so much on account of the cost but because it was contrary to the policy of the Government and every province after this precedent would require the like. At length the drydock clause was licked into shape, but was not liked, but we had to have the drydock.

Financial Terms Troublesome

"My part about the financial terms caused me a little trouble. Sir Francis Hincks had virtually agreed to my contention in conservation I had previously with him, so in the Council he asked: 'British Columbia is undoubtedly entitled to the money they ask for—not having a census, the customs returns have been made use of, and according to these the population is 120,000.' Sir George Cartier said 'Everybody knows British Columbia does not posses that number, and we cannot go to Parliament and say she does. Helmcken, himself, says the population does not exceed 40,000, but that each individual imports goods three times as much as of Old Canada. We'll admit this—admit them entitled to the money, but not the population. Say the population may be 50,000—they come in at 75 cents. Now we must make up the money somehow. Suppose we give them $100,000 per year for the railway belt.' I smiled and Sir George said 'I know what you are smiling about. You promised us the land for the railway for nothing. We have read the debates of your House. I offer you $100,000 per annum and you shall have all the representation asked for in the Commons and Senate although it will be out of proportion to the population. Still, we can get over that. Your population will increase.'

"We had to agree to this. Some wanted the $100,000 limited to ten years, or some fixed date, but we would not consent to this, and so it was given for ever. We asserted that as British Columbia was a mining and lumbering region without manufactures and agricultural resources that the customs receipts would always be more than proportionate to those of other parts of Canada. Sir George Cartier said we must help them and modify. He and his colleagues were willing to give all, but it was to be considered what the Commons would give, and he apprehended considerable opposition to the railway without encumbering this with other matters.

"I had many interviews with Sir Francis Hincks on the subject of tariff. Although he agreed about the population and subsidy he was unyielding with regard to the tariff, and contended that I wanted a tariff to encourage smuggling to the United States. The Council would not give permission to alter the tariff. Our customs revenue was the basis of our income, population, subsidy and representation. To alter the diminish our receipts. They said the Canadian tariff would not provide more than our own and so was not more oppressive.

"The policy was to use the tariff for revenue purposes only, but to use it so as to encourage home manufactures, allowing other articles to be comparatively low. They were in favor of reciprocity in productions, natural and common to both sides of the line. After a long talk there was a tacit understanding that if the British Columbians chose to keep their own tariff until the completion of the railway for ten years, they might do so on representation; but that Canadian goods should be free. They agreed to this with great reluctance—and afterwards I suspect they prompted their supporters in British Columbia to accept the Canadian tariff, as it would relieve them of the question in the Commons and would not be more burdensome to British Columbia.

Helmcken's Fish Stories

"They were glad to learn of our resources—gold, silver, coal, and called the province New Canada. They supposed it would some day be a most important province, in fact one that could not be done without. Canada must extend from sea to sea. When I told them of the myriads of salmon—that they could be thrown on shore by hand in many places—they were polite enough to listen and inquire, but ever after when I said anything remarkable to them about British Columbia they said, 'Oh, this is one of Helmcken's great fish stories.' They certainly were far from being convinced about the salmon and other fisheries. The truth is that comparatively little was known by them of British Columbia, and to tell the truth we did not know very much either, and in some cases had to deal in generalities. Carrol knew the Interior and its resources and made the most of them, so in the end they knew as much of British Columbia as ourselves.

"Eventually the Council yielded nearly everything asked for—indeed we told them we had come to get the terms proposed or nothing. Everyone was courteous and always open in principle to learn or discuss. At length the discussions were over. There was no uproarious separation. Everyone felt a piece of history had been written and all felt relieved. It was arranged that I should carry the terms to British Columbia. Carrol wanted to remain at home for a while, Trutch to go to England. I was likewise kindly urged to support the terms in British Columbia. They seemed to consider me a doubtful character, for the reason, as I have said, of my having opposed Confederation and by some considered an annexationist. Well the character stood British Columbia in good stead. Of course I said I would do my best to get the terms carried in British Columbia. What else could I do seeing that the Canadian Government had granted everything asked for?

Sketched Bute Inlet Route

"By the way, it was Carrol who sketched the Bute Inlet route. He advocated it, too, chiefly on the ground of benefit to the Cariboo and mining regions. What could either of us say as to the practicability of the route, save what we had learned from Waddington? I was a shareholder in his company. I do not think Waddington ever explored the Chilcotin, but Teedeman did and gave an account of roughness at all events.

"On arriving at San Francisco many wanted to know the terms, whether we had been successful or not. As I had been cautioned not to say much about them I simply said we had got all we asked for. It was curious, too, in Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa, to find people asking what terms do you want, as though we had come on a secret mission. We told them there was no secret in the matter. The terms asked for had been published far and wide—all we had to do was to get the Government at Ottawa to consent to them. Generally the people, as well as Boards of Trade and others, shrugged their shoulders at the idea of a railway to the Pacific. They could not grasp the idea, and did not think the Government would promise to build it. They were astonished, too, to learn our account of the riches of British Columbia, and Helmcken's big fish stories had reached Quebec. Yet I did not exaggerate one atom.

Victorians Incredulous

"On reaching Victoria a good many people came to the wharf, and when I told them, 'All you asked for has been granted,' they were incredulous. I jumped into a carriage and straightway carried my dispatches to Governor Musgrave. He was still in bed on account of a fractured leg, but I had a long conversation with him. He looked over the terms but evidently knew everything before I arrived. The telegraph carried news faster than I did.

"How did they receive the news in Victoria?' As soon as the terms were made known very many ridiculed. They said dust had been thrown in our eyes, no one would ever see the railway built, when built it would not pay axle grease; the smart ones at Ottawa had been too much for us. They asked why was not the terminus placed at Victoria, and said it was quite easy to build bridges at Seymour Narrows and were too poor and too mean to build the road that they would get out of it some way or other. As to trade with China this was a sort of Utopia, a fancy, a dream, very nice but unpracticable—and so on.

"Of course many Canadians took the opposite ground but generally there existed an unbelief. There were not any public meetings for or against. I called a meeting of citizens, which a great many attended, and gave them a sketch of my journey and of Canada, told them the conditions were binding and made in good faith: that the Ministry was enthusiastic about the railway and considered it a necessity, and would have a hard time to carry it through. As for ourselves, we had to insist upon the terms being carried out and fight politically for them. This had some effect, but still the general feeling was one of mistrust and ridicule. Of course the newspapers backed us up and in time they had great influence, and people soon began to think that it would be better to accept than keep the country in a state of turmoil and backwardness, for business was bad and people pessimistic. As time progressed there was not as much feeling about the terms, only that they were too good to be true. A sort of conviction had rooted in men's breasts that they would not, and indeed could not, be carried out—but then they gradually came to the conclusion that a breach of the terms meant that Confederation was at an end as far as we were concerned.

The Terms Accepted

When Trutch and Carrol returned the terms were considered satisfactory by the Legislative Council. Of course there were some differences of opinion, but not as to the main principles. It was, however, generally understood that the terms had to be accepted as they were as a whole—a treaty uncancellable in any of its parts, the two Governments standing in the same position, so it was determined to send them to the Legislature.

"I explained to the merchants the condition of the tariff question—that by agreeing they could have their own tariff for ten years or indeed until the railway was built. But De Cosmos and others would not accept. They said 'Let us have the Canadian tariff and complete Confederation.' The merchants thought the Canadian tariff better in some respects. They said it would be better to have the Canadian tariff as it would not be altered year after year with perpetual bickering, and they foresaw difficulties about Canadian goods. The end was that the merchants looked upon the keeping of the British Columbia tariff as unadvisable, and so the fight I had made at Ottawa went for naught. The fact seemed to be that the Ottawa Government did not like the retention of the British Columbia tariff, it was contrary to grand policy and bad precedent, and this they managed to let their supporters in Victoria know—hence the action of De Cosmos and others for it must be plain that the negotiation about Confederation caused much communication between partisans here and at Ottawa.

A Prize or a Blank?

In due course the terms came before the Legislature and of course were accepted. The debate was a poor affair. No amendments were offered. The terms were a treaty, but the feeling was even here that the Canadian Government could not carry out the conditions. When the terms were passed there was no enthusiasm and many wondered whether a prize or a blank had been drawn. No notice was taken of the delegates, and no vote of thanks was given them. Half a dozen bankers and others gave Trutch a dinner, but neither Carrol or myself were invited. This indicated the lack of enthusiasm. Subsequently the Dominion Government had much trouble and had to use all its power and exertions to get the terms through Parliament. Trutch was in Ottawa and helped them by showing the importance of British Columbia and bamboozling them a little with diplomatic tact. He was later appointed as the first Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

When the terms were being debated by the Legislative Assembly Amor de Cosmos proposed that Canada should purchase Alaska, and Mr. Robson added that the Dominion should also purchase the State of Maine. The resolution, however, was not adopted.—G.S.

CLYDE PIGEON POST

GLASGOW (CP)—Pigeon Post, which became obsolete late in the nineteenth century, may make a comeback in Scotland. Ayrshire County Council arranging an emergency pigeon post to provide alternative two-way means of communication should the telephones break down.

The Countryside in Books and Out

By Robert Connell

THE demand for books about the countryside appears to suffer no decrease in the Motherland in these days of fiery trial and persistent strain. Apparently large numbers of men and women are finding in this type of literature not merely a way of escape but a source of strength. This implies some personal knowledge and first-hand experience of the subject matter of the books. The countryside book recalls something in the experience of the reader and at the same time opens up new trails of discovery.

The books are of different [illegible]. [illegible] Hardy's Wessex novels tragedy and comedy again [illegible] a background of agricultural or pastoral life. Others are made up of sketches of persons and incidents descriptive and anecdotal after the pattern of Miss Mitford's "Our Village" or Hudson's "Life of a Shepherd." Then there are the books that, in spite of superficial differences, have a common ancestry in White's "Selborne." Finally we come to the more subjective type of book in which we chiefly see the reflection of Nature in the consciousness of the writer often passing into a form of mysticism as in the writings of Richard Jefferies and most of all in his "Story of My Heart."

In England particularly the countryside is almost inseparable from people who dwell in it. They seem as much a part of its natural history as are the wild things of feather and fur. On this continent we have to go to our Indian population to find anything approaching this identification. The English villager sprung from the soil, going back in race and history past all the invasions of Norman and Dane and Angle and Saxon and Celt to the men of the Stone Age. In the chalk districts the flint-knapper follows a tradition behind the use of metals. Stonehenge and the barrows dominate the scenery, the names of river and hills retain the Celtic tongue. It is because this ancient birthright is in process of perishing that writers hasten to enshrine it in books and the reading public find in them [illegible] by proxy in a world gone mad.

Among the many books that enshrine the old order of the English countryside are those of Walter Raymond which through the kindness of a friend I have just been reading. They deal with the Somerset country, its villages and people. The three that have come into my hands are delightful reading.

Indian Relics

Here in the West the only [illegible] villages are the Indian ones. It is likely that some of them go back a very long time, so good and convenient are the sites and so far the distance to be traversed before others of anything like equal value are met with. Unfortunately the sole use of wood has left us without ancient buildings. Consequently we are almost wholly dependent on the kitchen middens for our relics of the past. These heaps of shells that mark the vicinity of ancient camps are usually close to the sea and often overhang the beach of today. A very fine one exists on Salt Spring Island at the entrance to Ganges Harbor and on the north side. In these middens [illegible] knives and needles, scrapers, pestles and picks may be found. Some of the middens are interesting from another point of view. One at the southeast corner of Esquimalt Lagoon is composed in its lower half of native oysters but in the upper part the oysters disappear and instead are found various kinds of clam together with our common purple and other spiral shells. Near the junction of the two types of [illegible] a pair of very large elk horns were found, so it is plain that the Indians were not entirely confined to shell fish in their diet. Seventy or eighty years ago elk were enumerated among the game to be found about Victoria by the sportsman.

These relics of the ancient sea-food dinners, simple as they are, correspond to the materials found on the sites of the ancient lake dwellers in Europe and to the comparatively modern Roman antiquities dug up along the Roman Wall in the North of England or about the sites of Roman villas. Had our Indians possessed permanent buildings like those of the tribes in Arizona and New Mexico their relics would have had a much greater popular appeal. Imagination has to be used to reconstruct a village out of empty shells and grassy mounds.

The Cadboro Bay Indians did leave more permanent landmarks in their burial mounds of boulders many of which may still be seen at the Uplands, but a wave of archaeological enthusiasm in Victoria many years ago led to the opening and rifling of the mounds and the destruction of their original form. Several of these boulder mounds exist in the vicinity of Witty's Lagoon.

The Old and the New

The old English village has a continuous history. The houses differ in age as in architecture, and the oldest have been repaired and it may be rebuilt not once or twice in the course of the centuries. But the successive stages or conditions of an individual house are so linked with each other that its age is a process rather than a measurement. Quite different is the transformation we see every day of one of our old-fashioned self-contained frame houses into a stuccoed block of apartments.

Victoria has its old town as well as its [illegible] the waterfront stand a few blocks of old-fashioned red and grey buildings that look as if they had been transported from some English town complete or at least in easily assembled parts like old St. John's and the first Anglican episcopal residence. The pattern of the windows and doors and the great iron shutters together with the general atmosphere of decay, scaling plaster and paint, rusting metal and eroding brick, make you think of some of the odd corners Dickens saw in the London of his day. It is among these ancient warehouses that there still stands the old "Boomerang" I pictured on this page some time ago.

This contrast of old and new is sometimes more extreme. I recall a Scottish village, now a town, where the shops or "business" part stood between the modern villas and the remains of the original hamlet or clachan. This in my boyhood still consisted of about a dozen small but and ben stone cottages very roughly constructed and with thatched roofs, clustered under the wing of the plain old parish church and dwelt in chiefly by Gaelic speakers. They dated from days when there were no shops and when the packman was the sole purveyor of the luxuries of the outer world lying beyond moor and morass.

And I recall a Yorkshire village where no trace existed of the old village, all was comparatively new, a short street of shops, two hotels and a public house, one or two large houses and several smaller ones. The parish church was very new. Yet less than a mile away was a typical village of the old style with its tall elms and a little brook running in front of the quaint thatched houses.

In each of these instances the true countryman lived in the older buildings. In the Scottish town the newer and usurping part was inhabited chiefly by business men from the neighboring cities and young men starting life as clerks, brought by the railway within an hour of their desks. This foreign element came in with the erection of a great Hydropathic Establishment. Similarly, though on a much smaller scale, the new English village grew up when certain mineral springs led to the establishment of a spa, and the inhabitants were such as collect around a place whither people resort "to take the water." In both the railway was the really new factor.

The Ancient People

In the old villages there were, of course, changes as time went on but on the whole it was the stability of life that impressed. Just as occupations were handed down from father to son and the parish priest's office was sometimes continuous through three generations, so the occupation of houses was commonly continued. This persistence led to the accumulation of experience and the words of an old man or woman were commonly appreciated at their weight. The practical experience obtained in the handling of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, in dairying, hedging and ditching and in the various agricultural occupations, became almost instinctive. In one of the Raymond books there is a very interesting account of cheese-making, first as managed by the farmer's wife by rule of thumb and then by her daughter's trained scientific method. "I can't larn no new-fangled ways," says Mrs. Dark. "I do say tis all experience. I've a-got my own ways, to be sure, that is, part my mother taught me an' part my own. I do go by the feel, an' the taste an' the smell o' it, all by experience."

And as you read of the two methods you are reminded of the very patent fact that in substituting thermometers and acidemeters for native sense and touch we make ourselves slaves of the instruments. Given two or three generations of scientific cheese-makers, if for some reason anything goes wrong with the supply of instruments our cheese-making comes to a stop; you have neither instinct nor traditional experience to fall back on.

Of the wisdom of the "old ancient" people the knowledge of herbs and simples was an important part. It was not scientific and yet it was experimental. Many of the herbal remedies of the past are known by modern research to have been possessed of the qualities claimed for them, though there were instances of the contrary. When medicine was in its infancy as a science the physician was dependent on the herbalist and the herbalist was primarily dependent on the wise country-folk. Native races everywhere have this knowledge and new settlers in former times developed it in relation to the flora of their adopted country. The pioneer women of Eastern Canada experimented with the plants about them in field and forest in the days when doctors were scarce and far distant.

A Cooling Poultice

I had just arrived at my host's house at Manawan, Alberta, one evening when a trapper arrived with his daughter who had broken her leg. The two riding on horseback had been some miles away when the man shot a bear. He was attempting to get the skin on his own horse when the girl's took fright and she was thrown to the ground and injured. The only treatment he had been able to give her was a poultice of pond-lily root. As my readers know, the yellow pond-lily common on our lakes here as there has a very large under-water root stock. The Indian custom followed by the hunter is to cut the root in thin slices and use the cool, moist product as a soothing application.

There was no doctor in the Manawan settlement, but my old friend Dr. Toheld was at the south end of Beaver Lake. So in the morning the hunter with his light wagon carrying the injured girl set off for the south under my guidance. The distance was about twenty miles and as we could only travel slowly and the trail was very obscure it was towards evening before we reached the doctor's house. He did what his well-known skill could do, but eventually the girl had to go to Calgary General Hospital. What happened eventually I do not know. I mention it because the simple Indian poultice had simplified the doctor's work after more than twenty-four hours' delay.

This use of herbs by the Indians is, of course, not to be confounded with the business of the so-called medicine men whose "practice" was simply witchcraft. In practice, however, I fear the evidence shows that the medicinal use of herbs in the old days was often very closely allied to the black art. At any rate the use of charms and other superstitious practices coincided in time with the old-fashioned herbalism, and actually survives yet in this age of science and universal education. But there is no necessary connection between the two and you can drink herb tea or apply a salve of simples without subscribing to witchcraft or necromancy.

Primitive Society

The old-fashioned country people formed social groups very different from our modern ones, very conservative, of course and that in the best sense. Wordsworth who sprang from the dalesmen of the Lake District was attracted back to that countryside, then very remote, by his natural affinity with the old-fashioned, home-loving, folk-loving minds of its people. In one of his poems, "The Brothers," written shortly after his settlement at Grasmere, he gives us an insight into the manner in which the dalesmen lived in each other and in the seasonal events a townsman would forget only too soon. The homely priest of Ennerdale meets in his churchyard, but without recognizing him, one of two brothers once shepherd lads together, and the aged clergyman tells him of some of the changes in the mountain landscape and accidents from weather of which they want not store. He then proceeds to show how each home contributes its share to the kalendar of the passing years:

A child is born or christened, a
field ploughed,
A daughter sent to service, a web
spun,
The old house-clock is decked
with a new face;
And hence so far from wanting
facts or dates
To chronicle the time, we all
have here
A pair of diaries—one serving,
Sir,
For the whole dale, and one for
each fireside—
For historians,
Commend me to these valleys!

The supposed stranger remarks on the absence of sculptured gravestones in the [illegible] churchyard and so the lack of names and dates:

"The dead man's home
Is but a fellow to that pasture-
field."

And the priest replies:

"Why, there, Sir, is a thought
that's new to me!
The stone-cutters, 'tis true,
might beg their bread
If every English churchyard
were like ours;
Yet your conclusion wanders
from the truth.
We have no need of names and
epitaphs,
We talk about the dead by our
firesides.
And then for our immortal part
we want
No symbols, Sir, to tell us that
plain tale.
The thought of death sits easy
on the man
Who has been born and dies
among the mountains."

And the visitor replies:

"Your Dalesmen, then, do in
each other's thoughts
Possess a kind of second life."

READY FOR THAT SECOND FRONT

American parachute troops drop out of the sky somewhere in England during invasion exercises. It has just been announced by United States army headquarters in London that a large contingent of such troops has been in the British Isles for some time. They are commanded by Lieut. Colonel Edson D. Raff of New York City. The men are armed with light and heavy machine guns, light field pieces, mortars, grenades, bayonets and knives. This is a radiophoto.

Knitters Busy With Sweaters for Sailors

By FRANK LOWE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX — Those knitting needles of yours that have been working overtime since the war started can be used to best advantage from the merchant seaman point of view—if you remember the following.

If you want to make some civilian sailor happy, no matter what the season, you can't go wrong knitting him a V-neck sleeveless sweater. They are used all the year round and will be welcomed in June or January.

Of course the chill winds of Winter—given an added bite by the spray they carry—creates a demand for heavier garments and then it is that the men who keep the ships rolling to Britain look forward to blanket-like sweaters with turtle necks and long sleeves.

Then there are the smaller but equally important knitted articles that go to make him bulkily but warmly clad. Heavy sox are a must on his wardrobe list, as are mittens and scarves. And a word about those scarves—don't skimp on these. They should be at least twelve inches wide and sixty inches long.

Some Other Things

Other things besides knitted goods are needed by these every-day heroes of the sea lanes. They need suits and overcoats, work shirts and caps, braces and belts as well as boots and shoes in good condition. Also when the knitting is done and you wish to try your hand at packing, make them up some ditty bags. These are inexpensive and are to a sailor what a hope chest is to a bride.

In them everything from smokes to hand towels can go. Be sure and enclose a tooth brush and paste, gum, shoe laces, razor blades, comb, pencil, soap, playing cards, books, writing pads and envelopes and handkerchiefs and candy.

All those things will cheer along the men whose job it is to keep Britain supplied with food and fighting tools. But clothes are the biggest need, especially the knitted comforts.

So keep your needles clicking and when trying to figure out what sizes are most popular forget that fancy that all sailors are big, husky men. They aren't; the sizes most in demand are small and medium.

LONDON (CP)—Lawbreakers can't bank on getting transportation to police stations when they are picked up in future, as Scotland Yard has ordered "first economy in the use of cars."

India-Burma Tribes May Form Separate State

By DOUGLAS WILKIE
North American Newspaper Alliance

SHILLONG, India (By Wireless)—When the world's map is redrawn after the war one of the many posers will be the political future of the 10,000,000 sturdy and resourceful hill people in Assam, Western Burma and the Eastern Himalayan foothills.

Like many other remote communities only vaguely heard of by the world until the tide of war swelled around them, these people have enjoyed a wide measure of local self-government under British tutelage. Hitherto regarded as picturesque nonentities, they have existed only for the small band of earnest, hard-working administrators and ethnologists devoted to their welfare.

Today troops bivouaced in these areas are speeding the processes of change and posing new problems for solution in the post-war reconstruction and stabilization.

Assam, the last Indian kingdom abolished and taken over by the British, is not part of India either geographically or racially. Except in the Lower Brahmaputra Valley the Bengalis and other plainsmen have gained little access in Assam. Likewise, Assam's eastern frontier with Burma is an arbitrary line drawn in a no-man's-land not related to racial or economic boundaries.

Patchwork of Peoples

Many experts are of the opinion that the patchwork of peoples in this vast mountain tract would be ideal material for a confederacy of states which could aspire to political maturity on the model of the Swiss cantons. Benevolent British tutelage already has laid an elementary basis for such aspiration.

Although the Indian Moslem League includes Assam in its plan for Pakistan division of India into independent Moslem and Hindu states there is not a single Moslem among the hill people forming the bulk of the population. Similarly there is no support for Hinduism. M. K. Gandhi's All-India Congress party's politics and the caste system are absolutely alien to these independent democratic tribesmen who are hostile to Indian [illegible] settlers. Unless Indian Nationalists plans for forming a new constitution by a constituent assembly representative of the main Indian parties there is no provision for consulting the wishes of these hill people.

"Old Rugged Cross" Gave Singer Courage

On their weekly round of Glasgow (Scotland) public houses, two Women's Social Officers entered a [illegible] establishment in the slums from which came sounds of loud singing and shouting, laughter and profane jokes.

They could scarcely see for tobacco smoke, but the moment the people [illegible] they became quiet. The Officers spoke to one here and there distributing little texts. From a corner a man called "Hi Captain give us a song," and someone added "The Old Rugged Cross."

As the singers were reaching the end of the second verse a little woman crept from the back of the room and made stealthily for the door.

The verse ended the Captain whispered to the Lieutenant to carry on while she followed the little woman to find her leaning against the wall in the passage, her tears rolling down.

"It's the first time I have ever been in such a place," she explained, "but I was very downhearted and I heard the singing and the laughter as I came down the street and thought 'Here I will forget my misery.'

"When I got in I was too frightened to make a move to come out. But the words of that song touched me. I felt here was my chance, and I thank God that you ever entered those doors."

British Boy Scouts and Leaders Keep Their Fire-Fighting and Rescue Squads and Equipment "Tuned Up" Between Nazi Raids by Frequent Practice

A Benefit Auction Stars Warren's Ancestral Sword

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"B[illegible] the sight of those swords at the auction?"

"Had a tough day," Warren lighting his after-dinner pipe. "Not going to any amateur shindig—benefit or not."

"Just a one-act play before the auction. And I thought you'd want to see that sword sold," urged Helen. "It looked wonderful after I polished it."

"Huh, trust you to doll up anything you give away!"

"They've put it right in front on the main table. The committee thought it the best thing donated. The only collector's item."

"Collector's item?" crushing out his match. "Where'd you get that idea?"

"Why, it's from your grandfather's collection."

"The devil it is! He never collected swords. Those were in an old attic trunk. Another branch of the family disdainingly taking up his paper."

But his grandfather had collected books and prints. Surely not wrong to say from his collection.

Yet Helen now worried over her card tied to the sword. Just what had she said? Trying to remember the wording. Oh, that one she'd spoiled!

Darting to the waste basket. Yes, still there. Rewritten because of that blot.

"A Civil War Officer's Sword. The blade engraved with 'E Pluribus Unum' over crossed bayonets and the date '1861.' From the collection of Samuel B. Curtis."

If only she'd said "belonged to Samuel B. Curtis"—instead of from his collection!

But did it really matter? Her one thought to make it seem important to bring more for the Benefit.

Those four swords always in the way on that top closet shelf. And so appropriate to give one to this neighborhood Auction for the U.S.O.

The committee had worked so hard soliciting the donations. But most of them of the white-elephant type. On view all day in that empty store loaned for the occasion.

Of course she must buy something. Only one thing she really wanted. That bottle of C[illegible] Jasmine in the original sealed package. At least three ounces!

Still undecided how high she would bid. Up to ten dollars?

Wondering who could have donated it. Bought in Paris. On the bottom, 300 Fr. in slant French figures. Worth at least fifteen dollars here. If attainable at all!

If only Warren would go! Bid for her. She was never good at auction.

"Dear, I promised to be there for the play. If you don't want to see it, you can come at nine. The sale starts then."

"Well, you run along," turning his paper. "I'll see."

"There's some French perfume I want," wistfully. "And I'm not good at bidding."

"Huh, just don't be afraid to bid up. Don't be a piker at a Benefit sale!"

"Oh, I know, but I want you to come anyway. I'll be near the door."

Twenty after eight. If she hurried she could make it by half past. Only a couple of blocks. And Benefits never began on time.

At the corner, meeting Mrs. Beal.

"How nice! We'll sit together. Isn't Mr. Curtis coming?"

"He doesn't care for amateur plays. But I think he'll come for the auction."

"Oh, that sword from his grandfather's collection! That should bring a good price."

"I hope so." Helen's guilty flush at the "collection" reference.

"But I'm so worried about Granville Vance. An after-dinner speaker. Yet I doubt if he'll make a good auctioneer. He tries to be too humorous."

Soon at the dimly lit entrance. And into the bunting-draped shop.

Flags over the improvised stand. The many rows of chairs fairly well filled. Fortunately two vacant seats near the door.

The chairman, Mrs. Ashley-Lane, now appealed for silence. Introducing the actors with the usual [illegible]. First generous giving of time and talent.

The stage setting, two chairs, a hand mirror, an alarm clock, and a screen.

The playlet clever, but amateurishly acted by students from the Theatre League.

Mild applause at the finish. The stage props being removed. Again the chairman, with her fixed smile, wielding the gavel.

"I'm sure our auctioneer needs no introduction. We all know him as a public-spirited citizen and neighbor. We've many lovely things here, and you must all bid generously for this worthy cause. I take great pleasure in presenting Mr. Granville Vance."

Loud applause, as from the front row Mr. Vance stepped to the platform. The prominent-citizen type. Pompous, good looking. Slightly bald. Well tailored.

His appraising glance at the long, trestle-topped table crowded with donations.

"This looks as if we've all been cleaning out our attics!"

"That's a nasty crack!" whispered Mrs. Beal.

"What am I bid for this?" holding up an unframed still life. A stark green jug and three apples. "A dollar! One fifty! Two! Sold!"

Next a square white box. Laughter as with exaggerated gravity he read the card.

"Donated by the Model Bakery. Cakes, French Pastries a Specialty. 218 [illegible] St. Gramercy 5-2664. How much? Fifty cents! Seventy-five! A dollar and sold!"

Brass vases. Glass candlesticks. A tray. A silver chain purse. All quickly knocked down. No price bringing [illegible].

"Why, anyone could get better prices," resented Mrs. Beal.

"He doesn't give time for the bids." Helen thinking of the sword.

"Four pipes. New [illegible]. How much for the lot? A dollar! One fifty!"

"Why, Mr. Vance, those pipes have filters! They cost two fifty each!" "The price is on them."

"All right, they cost two fifty each," impatiently. "How much for the lot?"

Knocked down at the next bid of three dollars.

More neighborhood shop donations. A plant from the florist. A manicure kit from the druggist. A dry cleaner's five-dollar certificate, bringing only three.

Now a hand-hammered silver necklace. Mrs. Beal's donation! Getting it herself on her running-up bid of two seventy-five.

Instantly Helen realizing she should have bought it! A graceful thing to do. Why, why must she always think too late!

"And I paid ten for that in Mexico!"

Helen twisting her gloves. That sword! Not let it go for nothing. Buy it back!

"Any way of getting some air in here?" Mr. Vance mopping his forehead.

The windows rattled down. But the attendant propping open the rear door.

Now the sale going even faster. Some things grouped together. Unperturbed by murmured protests, Mr. Vance determined to get through.

Helen waiting for the perfume. But feeling she should buy something else.

For her dollar bid a bundle of books, a pair of bizarre book-ends thrown in.

Suddenly a panicky thought. That sword. The description on her engraved card! If only she'd used a plain one!

How awful if he read out her name! So far no names—except the shops! She alone would seem to boast of her donation.

"Well, here's something to bid on!" Mr. Vance's first flicker of enthusiasm.

"Two bottles of Scotch! A well known brand." Run up to eight dollars.

"Now—the sword!" Helen's sick tension.

"And here's a Civil War relic!" Unsheathing it he flourished the polished blade. "From the collection of Samuel B. Curtis! How much to start it?"

"Five! Six! Eight! Ten! Eleven! Eleven dollars," the gavel came down. "That gentleman over there."

(Continued on Page 8)

Naval Air Power A Recognized Necessity

Francis McMurtrie is editor of Jane's Fighting Ships, the [illegible] manual [illegible] strength of the principal navies, and is naval correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph.

By FRANCIS McMURTRIE

LONDON (By Cable).—The recent launching of the U.S.S Iowa, world's largest warship, in New York, has again directed general attention to big battleships as a source of strength to the Allied navies. But each war brings its own lessons, with new fashions in design and new weapons to meet and to impose new conditions. Strategy sometimes calls for giant battleships, but often finds a trump card among craft of much less imposing size.

Though few particulars of the U.S.S Iowa have been released, it is known that she grosses 45,000 tons and is armed with nine 16-inch guns and exceptional armor protection. She is said to have been designed for a very high speed, unofficially reported as thirty-five knots.

The United States has five more vessels of the same class ordered, but only three—the New Jersey, Missouri and Wisconsin—are expected to be finished at the present time. Work on the other two, the Illinois and Kentucky, is likely to be suspended so that more labor and material may be available for building aircraft carriers. For the same reason work on the still bigger battleships, the Montana, Ohio, Maine, New Hampshire and Louisiana—all of 58,000 tons—is being held up indefinitely.

That is a matter of high significance, and an imposing demonstration of how strategic considerations are apt to overthrow a construction programme and impose a new scale of priorities. For the first months of hostilities revealed the importance of air striking power in naval warfare. It is the naval airmen who must first be given the weapons they need to achieve air supremacy over the airpower of the Japanese navy.

Aircraft Carriers Have Priority

Despite heavy restrictions, neither Pacific power neglected aircraft carriers in the years following the last war. Now the United States has not only decided to give them priority over battleships in construction, but six battle cruisers of 27,000 tons—the Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Philippines, Puerto Rico and Samoa—will be completed as aircraft carriers besides a portion of the 10,000-ton cruisers of the Cleveland class, of which there are thirty-two available.

It is hardly necessary to reiterate the truth which each major naval operation of this war has illustrated, that to multiply surface ships is vain unless you can cover them in the air. A glance at some of the notable engagements shows impressively what the fleet air arm has done to decide the day for the Royal Navy. Aircraft carriers have always been in the picture and there have been days when Goebbels would have given his right ear to know the whereabouts of the Ark Royal.

Exploits of Fleet Air Arm

When the French battleship Dunkerque was torpedoed at Oran it was the Ark Royal which provided the planes, and the Hermes sent her aircraft against the Richelieu at Dakar in July, 1940. It was the fleet air arm which delivered the brilliant attack on the Italians at Taranto in the following November, when the battleship Conte Di Cavour was sunk at its moorings and two others crippled and a number of cruisers and less important ships severely damaged.

The victory off Cape Matapan in March, 1941, when three heavy cruisers and three destroyers of the Italian fleet were lost with no losses to our side, would never have been achieved if it had not been for naval aircraft from H.M.S Formidable. By a series of torpedo attacks they retarded the enemy so that our battle squadron could come into action.

In the pursuit of the Bismarck in May, 1941, damage was inflicted by torpedo planes from the Victorious and Ark Royal which slowed her up so that the King George V could overtake her before she reached Brest.

In the Pacific it has been only too plain that the Japanese have assimilated the moral of the Taranto attack. They launched torpedoes from the blue of the fleet at Pearl Harbor and later destroyed the Prince of Wales and Repulse off Malaya by air attacks. In that enterprise, however, their squadrons had land airports close by.

Japanese Defeats

The reliance upon aircraft carriers in a general engagement brought the Japs heavy losses and it would not be going too far to estimate the severity of their defeats in the Coral Sea and off Midway Island by the extent of the damage suffered by their naval air arm.

In the Coral Sea the United States destroyed Japan's new 20,000-ton carrier, the Ryukaku, and heavily damaged her sister ship, the Syokaku. Though the outmoded American carrier Lexington caught fire and was subsequently lost, the Japanese withdrew in confusion.

An even more notable action was that off Midway last June. The Japanese intended to repeat the Pearl Harbor surprise, but their fleet approached Midway only to be received by a combined onslaught from United States naval and army aircraft. The enemy losses included their largest aircraft carriers, the Akagi and Kaga, both 26,900-ton vessels. Two smaller carriers, the 10,000-ton Soryu and Hiryu, and a couple of cruisers were also lost. In comparison, the United States forces came off lightly, with one destroyer sunk and an aircraft carrier disabled.

I have said that each war brings its own lessons. During the Crimean War the Admiralty learned that steam power must prevail over sail, that warships must be armored and guns mounted on turrets multiplied a ship's firing power. In the last war the submarine came into its own and anti-submarine methods developed on an extraordinary scale. In this war new methods have been developed and new devices brought into action.

Campania Pioneer Carrier

Aircraft carriers were evolved during the last war, and technically the first ship deserving that description was the former Cunard liner Campania. As an experiment, she was converted as a carrier. Her flight deck was very limited and her service not extensive for she was lost in a collision in November, 1918. By then two new models were in service—H.M.S Furious, 22,450 tons, completed in 1917, with a 160-foot forward flight deck, and the slower H.M.S Argus, of 14,000 tons, converted from a mercantile hull in 1918. By the end of the war the Furious had been improved by the addition of another flight deck aft, 300 feet long. It speaks well for the soundness of the general design of these two craft that both, though much modified in detail, are still fighting with the British fleet.

Sea and Air Operations Linked

One effect of the interdependence of sea and air operations has been the necessity of providing surface ships with full defence against against air attack. For capital ships it has meant a much thicker horizontal armor to guard against the penetration of vital spaces, while anti-aircraft armament had to be augmented from time to time until now it is carried in astonishing strength.

There are a number of ships in service armed solely with high-angle guns, such as the popular Dido class cruisers (5,540 tons), which have proved a great success in the Mediterranean.

A significant change in design in this connection has been seen in destroyers, which have now had some or all torpedo tubes taken out in order to mount anti-aircraft guns. This change has not been disadvantageous, for torpedoes are now usually launched either from the air or from submarines.

A still more novel development originating from America is typified by the U.S.S Long Island. Originally a merchant ship of 7,700 tons she was entirely altered within two or three months to serve as an extemporized aircraft carrier with a complete flight deck above her upper deck.

She is a convoy escort vessel carrying thirty fighter planes. Such a ship can provide valuable defence against air attack on merchantmen. How many ships have thus been converted is not known, but the number is believed to be considerable. Most, according to the American press, are now flying the white ensign of the Royal Navy.

Problems Developed Corvette

Convoy problems of the present war have developed the corvette possessing advantages over the convoy sloops of the last war in handiness, economy of personnel and speed of building. The coastal motorboat evolved in the last war has undergone new development and, as mosquito, motor torpedo boats and motor gunboats, are in action more frequently than any other warships and give invaluable schooling to young officers and men.

We are making good the enemy's advantage over us in these craft earlier in the war. The monitors revived in 1915 for coastal bombardment proved of value in the Libyan campaign. Minesweeping, owing to the fresh complications of magnetic acoustic mines laid by aircraft, absorbed a surprising amount of personnel and tonnage, and, as a result, it is only occasionally that a ship is now sunk or damaged by a mine. The ubiquitous trawler found countless other uses besides minesweeping and other new ships of specialized design have been built.

Structural changes in warships include reduction in topweight by cutting down funnels and masts in destroyers, and the installation of tripod masts in cruisers. It is to the sum of all these changes, notably in aerial and surface co-ordination, as well as the large tonnage of the heaviest battleships, that we must look for a true appreciation of the fighting efficiency and striking power of the United Nations navies.

Convoys Steadily Move Men, Equipment

Gunners aboard one of the escorting warships cluster about a machine gun while away in the distance are four ships of the convoy they are taking to one of the war zones where American men and materiel are tipping the scales of victory our way. The big four-stacker in centre was one of the crack passenger ships of the world in her heyday.

Dieppe Raid Emphasizes Difficult Task Ahead

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER
(Military Expert, North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK.—Americans are not afraid of the truth. The people are ready to respond if definite instead of conflicting directives are given. It is work or light for all of us to meet the present emergencies and for the long pull in which we shall create emergencies for the enemy which he cannot meet under our ceaseless pounding. A week's delay now may postpone the victory for months when nobody wants to prolong this war as a pastime.

Such is the lesson we have from the Canadian official report of the Dieppe raid, from the Russian front, the Southwest Pacific and all battle fronts. We have it on the home front in the fact that a two-day strike of the workers of the Alabama Drydock & Shipbuilding Company cost us one Liberty ship.

That Dieppe report was a fine, forthright, soldierly job, and more. It was a model of what combat reports should be in a democracy where the people retain the right to think, which means they have steel conviction in action.

Out of sheer military interest I have read the Dieppe report over three times while I have nodded and failed to finish many extensive conventionally propagandic reports. The Dieppe report is free from boasting, from extravagant wordage in praise of a heroism which spoke for itself without the aid of a press agent.

The Canadian people were taken into official confidence. They were told all that they might be told without revealing military secrets to the enemy, which is all they ask and what they are entitled to expect. The huge cost in casualties was frankly stated along with the value of the raid.

There was the evidence for all to read for their information in place of speculation and rumors. The very cumulative detail of the report carried conviction to those unfamiliar with military technique. Canada responded with a stiffened will.

We are the same kind of people as the Canadians. No less than they do we like to be kidded along with facile phrases. We too want the truth and will respond to it with a stiffened will.

Our sons were bred on the same kind of home front the Canadians were, and are going to fight beside them on the second land front in Europe one day.

The Canadian loss of 67 per cent in killed, wounded and prisoners does not imply there will be an equivalent loss in establishing a second front. But the Canadian loss is a warning not to try for a second front until we are prepared for it.

Business of Killing Germans

On that second front the business of our sons will be killing Germans and the more they kill the fewer the Russians will have to kill. The more Russians kill the fewer we and our Allies will have to kill.

There will be much street fighting in the progress of the second front as now rages in Stalingrad. In such a wrestle, from house to house and in and out of cross streets and alleys neither dive bombers nor gunners can be sure whether they will hit friend or foe in the savage mix-up. The battle is back to rifle, grenade and bayonet, and even to fists and the throttle hold on an enemy's throat.

And one less Liberty ship, owing to a two-day strike of 10,000 workmen, may mean fewer rifles, guns, tanks or rations direct for our army on the second European front or less aid for Russia in tightening the vise on Germany. Or one less ship will mean less support for the bombers who are in the process of softening Germany to make better going for both the Russian and the second front.

For Russia can get no peace except in slavery, until German soldiers have shown their heels to the Russian soldiers. She must go on fighting. And the troops we are sending to Britain are not coming home until they have struck a decisive blow.

New Lexington Is Ready

Better news than that about the sacrifice of a Liberty ship over a five-cent ferry fare is the word that the new aircraft carrier Lexington was off the ways a year ahead of time. She will doubtless serve on the far ranges of the Pacific on a front which is already established. Facing East and West we are in for two great fronts, and one ship less may mean so much less aid on the Pacific instead of the Atlantic.

Next to the Dieppe report in recent forthright statements I place that of Joseph C Grew, late Ambassador to Japan, who said the Japs will fight until they are crushed. We have to kill a lot of Japs as well as Germans before we win the war.

The mass of our people are aware of the fact. They are ready for the command. They want to know what they are to do. But the power of leadership is not in an executive or Congressional grant alone. It is in proving to the people the ability to command lead in wartime.

Some authorities maintain the name "Alaska" is an English corruption of the native word "Al-ay-ek-sa," believed to mean "The Great Land."

A Benefit Auction Stars Warren's Ancestral Sword

(Continued From Page 4)

Helen leaned back in blissful relief. Her name not read out!

"Not what it's worth. But not thrown away, like most of the things!" Mrs Beal drawing on her gloves. "Well, I must go. But don't let me hurry you."

Left alone, Helen impatient for the perfume. But Mr Vance perversely putting up everything else.

Mostly small things. But a lace tablecloth bringing seventeen dollars. So far the highest price.

At last that sealed package. The perfume!

The usual dollar bid from someone in front.

Helen's breathless, "Two!"

Knocked down with a careless, "Lady in the rear."

Sold as toilet water! That expensive French perfume! Had no one noticed the small "Essence" label?

Feeling guilty as she paid the attendant who brought it to her. Only two dollars!

Now several people leaving. Slipping out with them. Almost over anyway.

After that stuffy store, how fresh the cool night air!

Soon turning into Gramercy Park. At their door the hallman asking about the auction. The Benefit poster still in the elevator.

Up in their apartment, Helen rushing straight to the library.

"Dear, you promised to come!"

"Didn't promise. Said I might." Warren threw down his magazine. "How'd it go?"

"Things went for nothing! But the sword brought eleven dollars—the second best price."

"Did, eh? Due to your 'collector's yarn'?"

"If it was, I've no compunction now."

Her excited account of the sale. The bored auctioneer, rushing things through.

"Huh, amateur auctioneers never any good. Well, what'd you get?" taking up the books. "Three mysteries, and The Care and Feeding of Cats. Hardly collectors' items!"

"A dollar! Just to buy something. I'd no idea what they were!"

"This is going to be tough on Pussums," scanning the cat book. "Vitamins A, B, C, instead of cream and salmon! And who's to be inflicted with these bookends?"

"Oh, I'll give them to Anna. Dear, I got the perfume!" showing the package. "Thought I'd have to pay at least ten dollars. And I got it for two!"

"Huh, bawling out the auctioneer for selling too cheap. Yet no qualms when you get a bargain!"

"But what could I do?" He knocked it down on my first bid."

"And you're jubilant he did! Like all the rest," disgustedly. "Sore when things go too cheap—except when they're knocked down to you!"

"Dear, that's most unfair. I expected to bid on!"

"But if he was selling so fast should've made your first bid a decent one. Supposed to go to Benefit auctions to help the cause. Not just to grab off bargains!"

(By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

KEPT BUSY WRITING

WINCHMORE HILL, England (CP)—Mrs H Skinner thinks she may need a stenographer to help her if any more of her fourteen children join the services. Seven already are in uniform and she never fails them a letter each week.

Intruder Planes Succeed Against Night Raiders

Peter Masefield is [illegible] of the British Magazine The Aeroplane and air commentator for The London Sunday Times. He was formerly a designer for the Fairey Aviation Co.

By PETER MASEFIELD
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON (By Cable).—The best form of defence is attack, and certainly the Royal Air Force has found this true in combating night raiders over England. Apart from the interception of enemy bombers over British cities and action by anti-aircraft guns, balloon barrages, etc., [illegible] ers fly out over German air bases in France and either attack the raiders as they load their bombs on the ground or shoot them down as they take off or land by the light of flarepaths.

These "intruder patrols" have been remarkably successful. Hawker Hurricane night fighters and Douglas Havocs, a modified version of the American Douglas DB-7A, are doing great work as intruders and have seriously interfered with the Germans for short-range night bombing.

A single Hurricane squadron—one of the oldest in the R.A.F.—has scored more than twenty-three victories at night over German bombers above or near their bases. That squadron leads the R.A.F. in the number of enemy machines shot down, with a total of more than 230 confirmed victories.

Intruder patrols began in the Winter of 1940, when the daylight Battle of Britain ended. With only 2,200 smoking wrecks to show for that battle, the Luftwaffe turned to night attacks. One moonlight night two black-painted Hurricane fighters stood in an airfield in Southern England. The pilot walked out to one of them, climbed aboard, adjusted his oxygen mask and parachute harness, and signalled to the ground crew to start her up. In a few moments he was skimming over the Channel bound for an enemy airport near Dieppe.

Dived on Parked Aircraft

After a brief search he found his objective and before the startled Nazi guards could realize the situation he dived on a line of parked aircraft gleaming in the moonlight. His eight machine guns, filled with incendiary bullets, roared a hail of fire into first one machine, then a second. As he pulled out of the dive, one burned merrily. Round he came again. Now the ground defences, awake to their danger, began chucking up some lovely fireworks as the pilot later reported, but the Hurricane dodged through the ack-ack and roared down again 300 feet over the airport. Two more runs left four enemy bombers ablaze.

As the pilot landed at his base, a second Hurricane took off on a similar mission. The pilot had encountered a warm welcome but reported damaging at least two more bombers.

Soon the American built Havocs joined the Hurricanes—they are fast two-motor machines with deadly armament packed into the nose and a load of bombs to complete the job.

Havocs on Nazi's Tails

German night bombers returning to their bases after dropping their loads, lower their flaps and wheels preparatory to landing in the belief that their night's work is done.

A Havoc is often on their tails. The blazing wreck of many a Heinkel bomber has lighted a beacon on its own airfield so that the Havocs' bombs can follow with precision on to hangars and workshops.

A high degree of unemotional bravery and skill is demanded by intruder jobs. Havoc pilots fly with a radio operator and an observer, but Hurricane pilots fly alone. Although the average day fighter is under twenty-five, the more mature qualities needed in intruder patrols led to the selection of men between twenty-five and thirty.

Waiting to take off at night is probably the worst part. The most difficult time is those first few minutes after the machine is air-borne, when the pilot has to watch his instruments intently, raise the undercarriage and change the pitch of the airscrews.

Relies Solely on Instruments

On reaching operational height, the night pilot flies to his objective almost solely on his instruments. Although he may not need the day fighter's flashing brilliance in aerobatics, his skill in instrument flying must be great. Only experience can give the efficiency and knowledge needed to achieve results and avoid accidents. In the air, the recognition of enemy aircraft, too, is important in order to avoid shooting down friendly bombers when they are returning home.

There can be little joy in the life of a German airman in North France today. In daylight he is attacked by the great fighter sweeps escorting Flying Fortresses and Bostons to bomb airports and factories. By night, if he flies over Great Britain, he meets one of the most highly organized defences in the world. When he returns to his base, he may find a deadly foe lying in wait.

The intruder night fighter is bringing the war to the enemy's doorstep.

Man Is What He Eats

(Continued From Page 1)

"Local anaesthesia is used for all extractions," states Captain Scharff. "It is also used in the majority of cases where cavities are to be filled.

"All materials used are of the highest quality obtainable and every effort is made to have the dental officers kept abreast of technical developments.

Good Equipment

"There is nothing primitive about the equipment no matter how isolated the R.C.A.F. base and its clinic.

Portable equipment is used and is of a type that allows its immediate removal and re-establishment in a field position should such an emergency arise. The sole difference is simply one of appearance.

Portable X-ray equipment is in use at the clinic and the machine is of a type sufficiently large to be able to take complete head pictures. It can also be used for X-rays of feet, ankles, hands, wrists and elbows.

Care is also taken to ensure that sufficient supplies are available in the event of a disruption of supply channels.

Major C W Steele, Command Dental Officer, has evolved a system whereby the clinics at each base have reserve stocks.

Dentures of all types are supplied to personnel when needed and meticulous care is taken by the dentists and qualified dental mechanics to ensure comfort and efficiency.

Gold work may also be used if found absolutely necessary.

There is no necessity for any member of the Royal Canadian Air Force to go through a sleepless night on the station while waiting for the dental clinic to open.

It's a twenty-four-hour service.

"The man with a badly aching tooth is cared for night and day," states Captain Scharff. "These cases are very rare though for at the first hint of trouble the average airman reports to the clinic right away."

At this clinic, identical with many others on the British Columbia Coast, Captain Scharff and his staff average 100 extractions, 25 dentures and 100 fillings a month. This is in addition to a large number of examinations, treatments and cleaning.

Sound teeth is the rule of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Canadian Dental Corps officers are seeing to it that there are few exceptions.

It is said that black horses are affected by the heat more than horses of any other color.

TRAINING FOR SECOND FRONT

Lads of the "Highland Regiment" are pictured, top, in commando dress during drill. Their faces are blacked, and their feet muffled in sacking. The Highland regiment to which they belong is formed of youngsters eighteen years old, who join up for intensive training until the day they are old enough to join the regiments of their choice. The lower photograph shows men of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers splashing ashore through the surf to gain a beach-head, practice for the "real thing."

The Eighth Column

By TOM TAYLOR

Post-War Germany

Considerable discussion is taking place again on what should be done with Germany after the war. [illegible] about who is going to win the war is characteristic of our side and is probably one of the main reasons why we shall win it. One school of thought which remembers that thrice in one man's life-span Germany has deliberately violated the peace of Europe would let all Germans feel the weight of the world's displeasure, would split the Reich into impotent units and make sure there can be no further repetition of her rapacity.

The other school is more lenient. It has blame only for the Nazi leaders and would not visit retribution on the German people as a whole.

Personally, as the horrors of this war multiply with the passing of each day, I sometimes feel sympathy with the point of view of the pilot in a Polish squadron. He it was who sat silent in a station mess listening to R.A.F officers discuss the problem of Germany after the war, leaning forward only at the end to say quietly: "If you leave it to us there won't be any problem."

Post-war settlements will be difficult, in some respects perhaps more difficult than waging war, and some ruthlessness may be necessary if those who come after us are not to suffer the fate of the present generations.

It is a ghastly thought that the fruits of the earth are these days being harvested [illegible] for destruction; that all the ingenuity and resources of civilized man are harnessed for the sole purpose of mass murder, for that is all modern war is. Fortunately that thought is leavened by the paradox that war exalts as well as debases and the divine spark in man seems to kindle and flare to greatest height under its stress and strain. The pity is that it needs catastrophe and strife to produce the selfless and heroic endeavor of which so many striking examples are given during war.

Second Front

Wendell Willkie's advocacy of what has now come to be known as a second front in order to aid Russia has set in motion another wave of demands for immediate action. We can all sympathize with Mr. Willkie's desire in which we all share that something should be done to help the Red Armies who have won universal admiration by their great stand against the Nazis.

But we should not view things in a wrong perspective. Oddly enough, the most vehement of second-front talk as though it were to the shame of Britain and America, particularly the former, that a land force has not already invaded Europe. You would never guess that it was the British Commonwealth alone among all the United Nations that voluntarily took up the Nazi challenge in September, 1939, and did not wait until its own lands had been attacked. Or that the Commonwealth stood alone for more than a year against the might of Germany, without fighting help from other countries and without blaming others for not rushing into action by their side.

A vast amount of material aid has gone from Britain, Canada and America to Russia and at terrific cost. Probably if we knew the totals we would be astounded and most of it has gone from a Britain which has borne the biggest burden of the Pacific War, the Middle East campaigns, the air offensive and the never-ceasing war against submarines.

Mr. Willkie would like to see a thousand bombers a night over Germany. So would everyone, and so, I am sure, would Air Chief Marshal Harris, the man who has stepped up bomber raids on Europe to their present gigantic size. But you don't get a thousand bombers in the air at one time just by wishing them there. If an armada this size does not leave British airdromes each night it must be because it isn't humanly possible as yet. Just as it isn't possible for Russia to come to our aid in the Pacific war.

Whether we like it or not the decision as to a second land front in Europe will have to be made by the Allied military leaders. No one else is competent to make it. And it seems only common sense that the front will be opened at the earliest possible moment. We do our leaders less than justice if we think their will to win is less than ours; actually I would not be surprised if it is greater. In the meantime there can be no doubt that everything possible is being done to bring relief to the Russian armies.

WAVELL'S MONOCLE

LONDON (CP)—The only way to know when Gen Wavell is rattled is when he takes his monocle from his eye, polishes it and puts it back in the wrong eye, Major-Gen R J Collins disclosed as a "secret" in a broadcast.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Novel Miniature Roses Are Attracting Attention

GEM-LIKE color and detail is found in novel miniature roses recently introduced to gardens of North America. Tiny varieties from England, Switzerland and Holland which delight flower-growers with their beauty and perfection are now attracting attention of rose-growers. The miniature roses are exquisitely formed replicas of larger roses but on an incredibly small scale. The tiny buds, scarcely larger than a grain of wheat, are perfect in every detail.

How any flower can be so minute and yet so perfect is indeed a miracle. As many as fifty tiny petals are folded into a bud only a quarter of an inch long, and the flower itself measures no more than five-eighths of an inch across. So small are these roses that a thimble will hold several without crowding. Specially designed vases have been made better to display their beauty. The plant too, is dwarf and the lacy foliage in proportion to the small bloom.

The miniature rose is evidently something new as no mention has been found of it in early garden books or rose catalogues. A wild miniature rose (Rosa indica minima) of Asia was introduced in England in the early part of the nineteenth century a Fairy Rose, or R Lawrencea, in honor of Mary Lawrence, an artist famed for her rose paintings. A few years ago, Rosa rouletti belonging to the same group (R indica), was discovered by Colonel Roulet blooming high in the Alps in the window boxes of Swiss peasants.

A friend of Colonel Roulet, M Correvon, Swiss rock garden expert, introduced Rosa rouletti into commerce. Although Oakington Ruby, a sport of Rouletti, brought out in 1933 by C R Bloom of Oakington, Cambridge, England was the first of the new small roses to be placed on the market the first real miniature to be introduced as a new variety from seed was Tom Thumb. This new dwarf rose, a seedling of Rouletti was developed by Jan de Vink, of Holland who has continued his work with the very small rose and since originated Pixie and Midget both seedlings of Ellen Poulsen X Tom Thumb, as well as other newer miniatures still on trial.

Why attention has been focused on tiny objects which are mostly so gemlike in quality is difficult to decide. It may be the natural revolt against overemphasis on the supercolossal that such delight is found in the other extreme in size. Perhaps modern living in more compact quarters demands a reduced scale whether it be in hobbies or flowers. Moreover, there is in man an inherent love of all things small and delicate.

Delicacy has an appeal of its own when combined with strength and usefulness it is irresistible. The miniature rose is not only finely wrought, but is sturdy and useful and flowers all Summer. These dainty roses, as hardy as the best of the larger varieties, make attractive edging for pool walks perennial borders may be grown in the rock garden and are particularly suitable for outlining rose beds. It is necessary, however to see that the little bushes are not overhung or shaded by larger plants.

Indoor Technique

With a little care miniature roses may be grown indoors for very early Spring bloom, provided the rooms are not too hot and dry. After a period of rest outdoors in the Fall the small plants may be brought into the house from January on, placed in a sunny window and watered lightly but regularly. They will flower in eight weeks. A four-inch pot is recommended for each plant or a six or seven-inch pot for two or three roses, as in smaller pots the soil dries out too rapidly. If the rooms are kept overheated or are too dry the plants will do better if covered for part of the day with an inverted glass bowl, which will conserve the moisture in foliage and soil.

Perhaps the most significant use of the miniature rose is as a cut flower in small arrangements which have become favorites not only for flower show entries but are much prized for home decoration. For the table the mirrored reflection of midget roses in crystal holders is charming, small vases of "Fairy Roses" are ideal for the coffee table, whatnot shelf and invalid tray. For dances young girls wear these wee roses in their hair on bands and combs. As boutonnieres, miniatures are perfect and might well be called "conversation pieces" because of the comment they excite. In small corsages for favors or in little containers with place cards for bridge parties and dinners the very minuteness of these roses is certain to attract attention.

Singles and Doubles

With the newer miniatures several colors are now available: the blooms of Midget, one of the latest introductions in this class, are carmine-red, flat in shape and borne singly or in trusses. Those of Pixie are very double, white in Summer with a faint pink toward the centre, in the Fall they show a decided pink cast. The semi-double flowers of Tom Thumb are deep crimson and, like those of Pixie and Midget, are less than an inch across when fully open. Baby Gold Star, a lovely golden yellow miniature of Spanish origin, is not as small as the others nor quite as hardy, but its exquisite color makes it well worth the extra care needed in Winter protection. Rosa rouletti's rose-pink flowers and the crimson Oakington Ruby grow from an inch to one and a half inches across.

Neither manure nor fertilizer should be used near the roots, for fear of burning. Fine soil is filled around the roots and tamped firmly. Miniature roses should be pruned within an inch of the ground in the Spring, at the same time other roses are pruned and to the same height before bringing them into the house to force. These small bushes should be watered plentifully at planting and during dry weather and kept well cultivated. After frost they are hilled up for the Winter.

Dominion Announces Change In Subsidy

Under the Dominion plan of paying subventions on fertilizers used on feed crops approximately 175,000 farmers in the five Eastern Provinces and in British Columbia have so far received subsidies for the 1942 Spring season. Continuance of this policy has been authorized until December 1943. With continued commitments for bacon and other essential food products to be shipped to England and the increasing demand for similar products in Canada it is more important than ever that the yields of feed crops be maintained.

Subsidies will be paid in the Fall of 1942 for fertilizers to be used on pastures, meadows and Fall wheat. To use available fertilizer supplies as efficiently as possible the fertilizers administrator, in co-operation with the National Agronomic Committee recommends the use of the 0-12-6, 2-12-6 and the 4-12-6 as generally the most economical for use on the crops specified in the five Eastern Provinces. Other mixtures for soils requiring more potash, the 2-12-10 and the 0-12-10 are recommended, and on soils requiring more phosphate, the 0-16-6. The standard chemicals, so far as they are available, are also eligible for the subsidy. The National Agronomic Committee includes members from each province and the Dominion Department of Agriculture and acts as an advisory committee to the fertilizer administrator.

The amount of the subsidy allowed is based on 30 cents per unit of nitrogen and 15 cents per unit each of phosphoric acid and potash. This works out at $2.70 a ton for the 0-12-6 to $3.90 a ton for the 4-12-6 and 2-12-10. On signing a form stating they will use these fertilizers on the crops noted, farmers are allowed the amount of the subsidy off the the price of the fertilizer when making their purchases. The seller of the fertilizer is then repaid by the Dominion Government. The address of the provincial supervisor of fertilizers subventions for British Columbia is the Court House, Vancouver, B C

Rations

They may ration tea and coffee,
Cut the sugar in our pie,
Frown and say, "No more silk stockings!"
For the likes of you and I

They may slice our beefsteak thinner,
Make us cut our bread again,
And we mustn't dine and dance the way
We did "away back when."

They may stint on gas and tires
And cut down our motored miles,
But you bet your boots and bathtubs
They will never ration smiles.

—Mary E. Kibblewhite.

Once a heap of manure has become compact it is not advisable to move it until ready to be spread on the fields, because disturbing the pile increases fermentation and loss.

ZINNIAS BLOOMING ON QUADRA HEIGHTS
The Zinnia, Although It Is a Semi-Tropical Plant, Has Been Brightening Up Victoria Gardens in Abundant Quantities Especially This Year. This colorful Giant Variety Seems to Thrive in the Rich Soil of the City's Suburban Gardens If It Is Given Lots of Water

English Cottage Border Uses Mixed Colors

PERHAPS the best example of the use of mixed colors in the garden is the English cottage border, where every type of plant and every color in the rainbow is represented, says Sunset Magazine. Although perennials predominate, small shrubs, herbs, a few annuals, and even vegetables are included. The result is artless and unstudied, yet extremely pleasing to the eye many months in the year. Such gardens are achieved, not through conscious attention to color rules, but through long familiarity with, and love of plants.

You can, with years of gardening grow into the art of color planting. To quickly master the art requires close attention to the fundamental color rules. The color gardener must know his color wheel, the harmonies and contrasts, the value of grey and white. He must have the ability to forget the plant as an individual specimen beautiful in its own right, and think of it as an effect in combination with other flowers. He cannot become too fond of certain colors and combinations.

Rules to Break

Too slavish adherence to color rules may result in monotony. Spontaneity originality, and a dash of daring are virtues in garden color painting as well as in other arts. Some of the most striking and satisfying effects in the garden happen by accident. Be sure to allow room for this element of surprise by keeping your color plans flexible and ready for changes or additions.

Blues to Purples

The illusion of distance and depth in your color pictures can be gained by planting blues, lavenders, and purples especially the misty blues and lavenders toward the back or the end of flower borders. The brighter colors should of course, be kept in the foreground. Some of the plants you can use to create the illusion are Delphiniums, echinops, Salvia pitcheri and S azurea grandiflora, Thalictrum dipterocarpum (Meadow Rue), and Trachelium coeruleum.

Grey plants have a tremendous value not only to the color gardener, but to the practical gardener, who is interested mainly in plant material that is permanent, drought-resistant, and easily maintained. All the greys are sun-loving and fond of a light, well-drained soil.

Tall Greys

Among the taller shrubs is the lavender-flowered, narrow-leaved Teucrium fruticans which can be kept fairly low with pruning, the silvery Leucophyllum texanum, attractive grown as a shrub or as a clipped hedge, and the aromatic Artemesia tridentata, popularly known as sage-brush, which becomes more handsome under cultivation.

In the medium height group are Artemesia albula, Silver King, silvery and slender-branched, one of the finest greys for the flower border, Senecio greyii, striking with its sage-green leaves edged and backed with white, and Senecio cineraria, or Dusty Miller, a favorite for decades.

Low Greys

Among the most attractive of the low-growing greys are Diotis candidissima, particularly suitable for the rock garden or for banks; Leucophyta (Calocephalus) brownii, a fascinating Australian that can be grown as an edging in the front of the mixed border, or in the rock garden, and the soft, silky Stachys lanata (Lambs-Ears), which makes a good ground-cover or low border plant.

Pots of Bulbs For the Home

By a careful selection of varieties pots of bulbs in full bloom can be made available for home use or disposal during the Autumn and Winter months. Bulbs grown in boxes will give cut flowers in plenty during the same season.

Here is a perfect potting mixture. Loam three parts, leaf-mould, well-rotted manure and sand one part each, with a five-inch potful of woodashes and of bone-meal to the barrowful.

Pass the compost through a half-inch sieve and turn the heap three or four times before using.

The following are the sizes of pots to use. Daffodils, six-inch, three, four or five bulbs in each, tulips, five-inch five bulbs in each, hyacinths six-inch three bulbs or four and one-half inch—one bulb in centre.

Drain each pot freely with crocks, covering these with an inch layer of riddlings from the compost. Then fill up fairly firmly with compost to within one-eighth inch of planting level. This is determined by the age of the bulbs, and must be such that, after planting, the crowns of the bulbs will be level with the pot top.

On the compost spread one eighth-inch deep layer of sand, to prevent water collecting at the base of the bulbs and ensure healthy rooting conditions.

Set the bulbs equidistant, firmly on the sand and pack soil round them until just the tips are left exposed.

Potting completed, water through a rosed can.

To box bulbs use ordinary two and one-half or three-inch deep boxes. Drain each box with an inch layer of riddlings, covering these with an inch of fairly firmly pressed compost, made up as above. Sprinkle a little sand on the compost.

Set daffodils and tulips one inch apart, hyacinths two and one-half inches.

Pack soil firmly round the bulbs, leaving the tips exposed and water through a rosed can.

Both the pot and box bulbs should be started in a plunge bed of fibre, sand or small sifted cinders.

Make the bed in a sheltered corner outdoors and let it be of such a depth that the pots and boxes will have a four-inch deep covering of the material above them.

In this bed the bulbs remain until they have made an inch of growth, which will take five or six weeks.

Rose Garden

The poet has regretted that each
rose has got a thorn—
But I don't mind the prickles
much, instead I'm quite
forlorn
Because each rose has got its
bugs and even though I
spray
From morn till night with all
my might
They all come back next day.

Plants to Use In Shaded Places

Gardeners are often at a loss as to what plants to use in shaded places for instance porches, barren walls of a house, arbors or stone walls.

Fortunately there are a number of woody plants that are tolerant of shade or partial shade, and thrive in locations with reasonably good garden soil that is neither too wet nor too dry.

In these conditions the five-leaf Akebia will give splendid results. Planted against brick or stone walls it is most effective with its glossy leaves, a graceful and hardy twining bushy vine, covered with fragrant purple flowers at its blooming time. American Bittersweet too, is good with its orange berries borne in terminal clusters. This will grow well even in the most adverse surroundings.

Of particular interest is the Fall-blooming sweet Autumn Clematis, a climber with twisting stalks and leaflets which adds to the late garden scene with its sweet, white blossoms. Bigleaf Winter creepers are fine for brick or stone because of their rootlike holdfasts and when no climbing surface is available they accustom themselves to the new conditions by becoming low bushy shrubs.

The climbing Hydrangea is another plant of great interest, with white showy flowers and equally showy foliage. This is a very hardy deciduous plant that climbs with vigor by root-like holdfasts similar to the creepers except that even a solid surface is not too smooth for its growing. Another old-time favorite for porch or screen planting is the common Matrimony vine which is excellent also for holding soil on sloping places.

In Dense Shade

Sometimes there is need for ground covers, where the shade is so dense that even grass will not grow, say in spaces under trees. Here Bittersweet will be of use as a good ground cover, or Japanese Spurge which makes such a perfect carpet for interplanted Spring bulbs. The common Periwinkle, too is included with these low growers, its thick growth and dark leaves make a background of beauty for its blue flowers.

Dehydration Saves Shipping Space

In the conservation of shipping space, food dehydration (extraction of water and moisture) processes are playing an important part. Thirty dozen eggs in shell require two and one-quarter cubic feet of shipping space, whereas the same quantity of powdered eggs takes only one-half a cubic foot. Eleven pounds of whole milk make one pound of dried milk. One pound of dried vegetables equals ten pounds of the fresh product. Concentrated orange juice is one-sixth to one-tenth the volume of natural fruit juice.

Meat has now been added to the United States food products which can be successfully dehydrated for shipment abroad under the Lend-Lease, and for other war purposes. Through dehydration, the final product occupies roughly about one-fourth as much as raw lean meat. Research has shown that dehydrated beef after being soaked in water can be made into croquettes, meat loaves, and meat pies. A coarse grinding gives a product suitable for stews. Dried whole eggs are adapted for use in cakes, doughnuts, pancake flours, and noodles. They can be whipped into an omelette or even scrambled.

How to Make Floral Bouquets

Even though the outdoor season [illegible] to a close depending somewhat upon geographical location and climate, the true garden lover will keep flowers throughout the house by means of potted plants or bouquets.

The desire for bouquets of flowers also creates a wish to know how to make and to arrange them for greatest effect. It should be remembered, then that the real beauty of flowers in a bouquet depends more upon the perfection of the individual specimens, rather than upon size or mass of color alone. Many people are misled into believing that the bigger a bouquet the greater its beauty. Such is not the case, however for flowers crowded into a receptacle lose their individuality and become only so much meaningless color.

First principle, then, of correct bouquet making is, "don't crowd." A single flower, with a setting of foliage, can be more effective than a badly arranged mass of flowers.

Second principle, be sure and let one kind of flower or color predominate. Observance of this rule gives character to the bouquet.

Third principle and a very important one, is that flowers are much more effective when arranged in a bouquet with foliage for a setting. A flower's own foliage is usually best for the purpose, but if it is too thin or not available, use foliage of similar shape, color and texture.

Fourth principle, and one always to be remembered, is that one should avoid the use of clashing colors. To minimize the possibility of this use white flowers liberally, or foliage in conjunction with the flower combination.

Bouquets can be more or less perfect in composition and size and yet lose their effect if several different kinds are used in the same room. The first principle of interior decoration is unity, and if bouquets of many kinds are used in the same room, the harmony of it is thrown out of balance.

Eremuri Are Floral Giants

Eremuri cannot be classed as the hardiest of plants, but at the same time they are far removed from the category of tender subjects, for only a few precautionary measures are sufficient to enable them to withstand any normal Winter. It stands to reason that they will not succeed to anything like the same extent in a cold north border, where the early and tender growth is exposed to biting winds as in a warm and sunny position where they are afforded some protection from inclement weather but, so long as the soil is really well drained, actual losses will be few and far between. Inefficient drainage and soil dampness are undoubtedly much more frequent causes of disappointment than frost and inclement weather.

Unlike the majority of fleshy rooted perennials eremuri have a decided preference for early Autumn planting. September and October are the ideal months and as the soil must be deeply worked—efforts to this end should be taken in hand at the earliest opportunity that planting be not delayed longer than is unavoidable. Stiff clays and other types of heavy land will benefit from the incorporation of a liberal dressing of sharp coarse sand and, as an additional precaution a two or three-inch layer of clinkers or broken brickbats can be laid in the bottom of the second spit. At the same time a dressing of lime can be added. The plants appreciate its presence and it will also serve a useful purpose in keeping open the finer particles of soil and so preventing it from settling into a close, impervious mass. The addition of humus will be the most essential point in dealing with light soil which is naturally drained. Despite their size, eremuri are not gross feeders and it is never advisable to work in a large quantity of rich manure. Just a moderate dressing of well-decayed dung or leaf mould will be amply sufficient.

Plant Temperatures

To produce fruit and seeds, plants require daily fluctuations in temperature between day and night according to experiments conducted by Prof Fritz Wendt of the California Institute of Technology. Working with tomatoes in air-conditioned greenhouse rooms Prof Wendt found that plants in an unchanging temperature of 79 degrees Fahrenheit did grow and blossom but failed to produce fruit. A parallel set of plants was kept in a room where the temperature was dropped every night and raised again in the morning. These plants not only produced fruit abundantly but also showed better general growth.

Planning Arrangement of The Vegetable Garden

THE average amateur gardener finds it rather a puzzling task, in planning his garden on paper to figure out practical combinations of vegetables which it is necessary to do to obtain full use of the producing capabilities of the soil. As an aid in planning, a number of combinations which have been tried out successfully are set down:

Cucumbers, peas, radishes—Dwarf peas in double or single rows, four to six feet apart, radishes in rows six to nine inches apart, between rows of peas, and later hills of cucumbers, in rows midway between the rows of peas.

Carrots, parsnips, spinach, lettuce or radishes. Plant carrots or parsnips in rows two feet apart or in alternating rows two feet apart. Midway between the first two rows plant radishes lettuce in the second two rows and spinach in the third two rows.

Beans, spinach and radishes—Spinach in rows two feet apart. Midway between rows of spinach plant radishes. When radishes are harvested, let their row be planted to string beans.

Tomatoes cauliflower or broccoli, spinach, radishes—Set cauliflower or Italian broccoli early in rows four feet apart, one foot apart in the rows. One foot each side of cauliflower or broccoli, plant rows of spinach, plant radishes between spinach and cauliflower or broccoli. Midway between rows of cauliflower or broccoli set tomato plants when the weather is warm and radishes and spinach are out of the way.

Spinach radishes and peppers—Plant spinach in rows two and one-half feet apart. Between rows plant one or two rows of radishes, and when radishes have been used set pepper plants midway of the rows and two feet apart.

Planning the Vegetable Garden

There are tricks even in planning a vegetable garden. For example, plan to run the rows north and south if possible, so as to give the plants all available sunlight.

Permanent crops such as asparagus and rhubarb, should be planted in the margins or grouped at one end so as to allow clear space for cultivating.

Root crops such as beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, had better be grouped and sown in deep rich soil, so that the roots will be long and well shaped.

Put the vines together. They include cucumbers, muskmelons pumpkins and squashes. This arrangement will make it easier to fight the squash bug and other troubles that may develop during the season.

The tomato family (tomatoes, peppers and egg plant) should also be grouped together, preferably in a sunny exposure. Don't place them where similar crops were grown last year. The soil will produce better results where the crops are rotated.

Another section should be devoted exclusively to the cabbage family. Cabbage cauliflower, kale, Brussels sprouts and Kohl rabi are sometimes attacked by club root and remedial measures such as liming the soil, can be done more advantageously when these crops are together.

Plan the richest part of the garden for onions and celery. Lettuce radishes and spinach can be used as fill-in crops, and should be planted between the wide rows of late-maturing crops such as tomatoes and late corn.

Beans and peas cannot be grouped. Beans are a hot, long season crop while peas are a cool short season crop. String beans may be grown in the warmest and poorest soil in the garden.

Phosphorus and Potash

Lack of proper amount of phosphorus in the vegetable garden will limit crop production. And most soils are deficient in phosphorus.

Phosphorus is obtained in acid phosphate, bone meal and floats. Acid phosphate is quickly available, bone meal contains also some nitrogen. Floats or rock phosphate is not usually obtainable in small quantities and is not advised for the amateur gardener.

Acid phosphate will improve any garden used at the rate of one pound to every forty or fifty square feet broadcasted before the seed is sown. Bone meal can be used in somewhat less quantities, or one pound to approximately sixty to seventy-five square feet of space but it is slowly available and is not satisfactory for quick results.

Crops like beets, turnips, peas, beans, tomatoes, potatoes and practically all others, will produce and mature better if liberally supplied with phosphorus. In most cases where crops run to stalks and leaves, the cause is lack of phosphorus rather than an over supply of nitrogen.

Potassium in the form of potash is used largely in root and tuber crops like turnips, carrots and potatoes. Clay soils contain enormous quantities of potash. Decaying vegetable matter helps to make the available for absorption by the plant roots. Sandy soils need potash and more than do clay soils.

Location of Vegetable Garden

Most city and suburban gardeners have little choice in the location of their gardens. They have to use the plot, the size, the shape and the soil available. However when it is possible, a deep, well-drained sandy or clay loam, with a heavier subsoil will prove most satisfactory.

Such soils in comparison with heavier ones, are warmer and therefore earlier, and allow of free development of tuber and root crops. There should be no hesitation however in making use of soils which are not exactly ideal, as many methods of improving inferior soils are possible. The worst soil to handle for vegetable crops are those hard light or sticky soils which have been excavated from cellars and which possibly are full of broken bricks, sticks and stones.

If at all possible a location which receives full sunlight all day long is to be preferred over one which is partially shaded. Plants need sunlight for proper development. Trees in proximity to the garden site interfere with growth by casting shade and by using soil moisture and plant food which otherwise would be available for the vegetables.

A slight southern or southwestern slope will insure earlier vegetables than will northern or eastern exposures.

Substitutes Are Required for Nitrogen Fertilizer

As chemical [illegible] war material and restrictions have been placed upon its [illegible] tion in and use in the manufacture of complete commercial fertilizers, gardeners are seeking to find replacements. Having become so accustomed to the use of the numerous and excellent fertilizers marketed generally the modern gardener has lost sight of the old standbys manure, bonemeal blood tankage cottonseed meal. These may well be substituted and to these may be added fish tankage and soybean meal. In the second place conservation of fertility becomes necessary.

The dried manures, cottonseed meal and soybean meal are vegetable products which upon decomposition supply quantities of nitrogen, some phosphorus and potash. Bonemeal animal tankage and fish tankage provide nitrogen and phosphorus while blood provides nitrogen alone.

The chief disadvantage of the organic fertilizer is that the ratio of nitrogen phosphorus and potash is not as balanced as it should be. That however may be remedied by additions of superphosphate and muriate of potash both of which materials are not restricted in their use. One other disadvantage of these organic fertilizers lies in the fact that unlike the better complete fertilizers, they lack such elements as iron, manganese, sulphur, boron etc which are absent in some soil and without which perfect growth is impossible. This difficulty also may be overcome by addition.

Bonemeal contains a small percentage of nitrogen particularly if it is not steamed bone. This has been used by gardeners instead of superphosphate in soil mixtures and found satisfactory. Two to five pounds per hundred square feet is sufficient. It is to be considered that its action is slow and surface application do little good. Preferably it is to be worked into the soil in the Autumn.

Blood has about 10 per cent nitrogen and although not as quickly available as ammonium sulphate, is very useful. It is slower in action but will last longer. Two pounds should be used per hundred square feet.

Cottonseed meal has been used for azaleas and gardenias for a long time and where available, is useful for any plants. Though it leaves an acid reaction, this is not serious, as lime can be applied to the soil if needed. In addition to the nitrogen it adds some phosphorous and potash. It is used at the rate of two pounds per hundred square feet.

Soybean meal is an excellent fertilizer, similar to cottonseed meal and is used in like proportion.

A ton of well-rotted manure contains approximately ten pounds of nitrogen, five pounds of phosphoric acid, and ten pounds of potash.

A Page For CHILDREN

Homing Pigeons Are Wartime Messengers

DOWN through the ages man has made much of the strange and unerring instinct of the homing pigeons. Among the first to use the birds were the ancient Persians and later the Greeks learned the art from them, making their birds internationally famous. They used them both for sport and for business. Stock brokers, financiers and even government agencies made use of these pigeons in their business, sending important messages by code from city to city.

In times of war homing pigeons have been used by various countries and many a battle has been lost or won through the message carried by these tiny winged creatures of the air. At the present time England is making great use of these birds. Even some months ago Great Britain had made up an army of 500,000 homing pigeons to serve as carriers with its Royal Air Force. These birds carry messages from reconnaissance planes to their bases, when to send such a message by radio might prove fatal. Carefully trained for speed, endurance and accuracy, these birds are of inestimable value to the men of the air.

Early in the nineteenth century a civil and military system was established in Java and Sumatra for the use of homing pigeons. In 1870 they were used in the siege of Paris and since then they have been used both by the military and the navy posts, with great success and at a great saving of human life. Many ways have been tried by the enemy to intercept the flight of these wartime messengers. The Germans used falcon hawks against them in the 1870 siege of Paris and various other birds of prey have been tried. The Chinese used to attach tiny bells and whistles to their homing pigeons so as to frighten away all marauders.

Not only are these birds used in times of war but in times of peace man turns to them for sport. Belgium led in the training of homing pigeons for long distance flights in 1818.

Such pigeons are most carefully fed and trained. Their owners start training them when they are about four months old. At first the pigeon ascends in a sort of spiral flight and continues so until some familiar landmark is sighted, then it wings its way straight forward. Weather has much to do with its speed. A record of 270 miles in three and a quarter hours stands against the same distance in thirty hours on a stormy day, but whatever the day or the weather the homing pigeon will do its best, in war or peace, to keep untarnished the self-made record of the birds themselves—faithful unto death.

Winged creatures of the blue
Keeping faith with those below,
How great the debt we owe to you
Only you and God may know.

The Princess On the Pea

Once upon a time in a country far away there lived a Prince who wished very much indeed to marry a Princess, but then she must be a real Princess. He traveled all over the world, from one kingdom to another, in hope of finding such a lady, but there was something wrong. Princesses he found in plenty, but whether they were real Princesses it was impossible for him to decide, for now one thing, now another, seemed to him not quite right about them. At last, when he could travel no farther, he returned to his palace, quite cast down, because he wished so much to have a real Princess for his wife.

One evening a fearful tempest arose. It thundered and lightened, and the rain poured down from the sky in torrents, besides it was dark as pitch.

All at once, as the wind howled around the palace, and the rain beat against the windows, there was heard a violent knocking at the door, and the old King, the Prince's father, went out himself to open it.

It was a Princess who was standing outside the door. She had come to the palace to seek shelter. But what a sight the rain and the wind had made her look! The water trickled down from her hair and her clothes clung to her body. She must, indeed, have been a beautiful Princess, but she was now in a sad condition.

She said that she was a real Princess.

"Ah, we shall soon see that!" thought the old Queen-mother to herself. She said not a word, however, of what she was going to do, but went quickly into the kitchen when the cook was preparing vegetables for dinner. There she selected the very smallest pea she could find, then she hurried up to the bedroom, took all the bedclothes off the bed and put the little pea on the bedstead. She then laid twenty mattresses one upon the other over the pea, and put twenty feather beds over the mattresses.

Upon this bed the Princess was to pass the night.

The next morning she was asked how she had slept.

"Oh, very badly indeed!" she replied. "I have scarcely closed my eyes the whole night through. I do not know what was in my bed, but I had something hard under me, and this morning I am all over black and blue. It has hurt me so much!"

Now it was very plain that she was a real Princess, for she had been able to feel the little pea through twenty mattresses and twenty feather beds. None but a real Princess could have had such a delicate sense of feeling.

So the Prince made her his wife, being now convinced that he had found a real Princess. And the old King and the old Queen-mother were so delighted that they put the pea in a cabinet of curiosities, where it is still to be seen if it has not been lost.

Was not this Princess a lady of real delicacy?

When the White Ship Went Down

When Henry I was King of England after making peace with France he went to Normandy with a great retinue, where the Norman nobles acknowledged his only son Prince William as his successor. Then, following his son's marriage with the daughter of the Count of Anjou the king and his court, accompanied by the young prince and his bride prepared to sail from Barfleur for England.

Best of the vessels which King Henry had sailed was the White Ship, a galley propelled by fifty oarsmen, and Thomas Fitzstephen, whose father had sailed the ship that carried William the Conqueror to the English coast was its commander. Representing that his father had steered the ship on which the king's father had sailed to conquer England, he requested that the White Ship have the honor of carrying King Henry home.

King Henry said that he had already chosen his ship, but Fitzstephen could have an equal honor by carrying his son with his attendants. With Prince William was his brother Richard, his sister the Countess of Perch, Earl Richard of Chester and his wife, who was the king's niece. In all, with the crew, the White Ship set sail with three hundred on board, including one hundred and forty of the young nobles of England and Normandy, accompanied by many ladies of high station.

Prince William, a boy of eighteen, was dissolute, arrogant and with little love for the English; he had said he would yoke them to the plough like oxen when he came to the throne. After his father's ship sailed he ordered that three casks of wine be given to the crew, and when Fitzstephen advised him that if they sailed at midnight the fifty rowers of the White Ship could overtake the fastest of the King's fleet by daybreak, Prince William and his retinue made merry, dancing on the ship's deck in the moonlight.

As the White Ship sailed the young nobles heated with wine, leaned on the rails and drove away the priests who had come to give the usual benediction. [illegible] the White Ship, with Fitzstephen at the helm, reached out of the harbor and had little more than cleared it than there was a crash which threw most of the company to the deck. Carelessly steered, the White Ship had struck the Catteraze Rock near the harbor mouth and torn a great hole. In the prow through which the water poured.

There was but one boat, a small one. Fitzstephen jumped [illegible] the shock [illegible] Prince and a few nobles into [illegible] them [illegible] to push off and row to the coast. The others remained to perish. As the boat pushed off Prince William heard his sister the Countess of Perch crying to him for help. He ordered the boat to put back to save her. But as the boat was brought alongside dozens of the panic-stricken company jumped into it with the result that the boat was swamped.

As the Prince and his company were tossed into the sea the White Ship went down. Clinging to a spar two survivors drifted in the moonlight. One was a noble, Godfrey, son of Gilbert de L'Aigle, the other a poor butcher of Rouen. As they floated they saw a man swimming toward them, and as he neared the spar they recognized him. It was Fitzstephen and he asked if the Prince had been saved. They told him they knew of no others than they three who remained of the White Ship's company. Fitzstephen knowing he dared not meet the father of his charge, threw up his hands and went down.

The two survivors, the noble and the butcher, continued to cling to their support, chilled with the cold, and toward morning the noble exhausted, loosed his hold and sank. The butcher of Rouen was the sole survivor, being picked up by some fishermen. When the news was broken to King Henry the historians say he was so weighted with grief that from that day he never smiled again.

The Castle of the Dancing Princesses

The Dancing Princesses And the Old Soldier

ONCE there was a king who had twelve beautiful daughters who slept in twelve beds in one room. When they went to bed the doors were shut and locked; but each morning their shoes were found to be quite worn through, as if they had been danced in all night; and yet nobody could find out how it happened, or where they had been.

The king made it known throughout the land that if anyone could discover the secret, and find out where the princesses danced in the night he should have the one he liked best for his wife, but whoever tried and did not succeed, after three days and nights, should be put to death.

A king's son came to essay the task. He was entertained, and in the evening was taken to the chamber next to the one where the princesses lay in their twelve beds. There he was to sit and watch where they went to dance. In order that nothing might pass without him hearing the door of his chamber was left open. But the king's son was drowsy because of the entertainment and soon fell asleep. When he awoke in the morning he found that the princesses had all been dancing, for the soles of their shoes were full of holes. The same thing happened the second night and also the third night. So the king ordered that his head be cut off. Several others came afterward, and all lost their lives in the same manner.

One day an old soldier, who had been wounded in battle and could fight no more came to the country, and when traveling through the wood met an old woman who asked whither he was going. The old soldier said he hardly knew or what he had better do. The old woman told him of the dancing princesses and he said he would like to find out where they danced, and then in time he might be a prince. The old woman told him that this would not be easy, but if he tried the task he must take care not to drink any of the wine which one of the princesses will bring, and that when she left he should pretend to be fast asleep.

The old woman gave him a cloak and told him if he wore this he would be invisible, and be able to follow the princesses wherever they went without being seen. Thus equipped, the old soldier determined to try his luck. So he went to the king and said he was willing to undertake the task. He was treated like the others, given the royal robes to wear, and in the evening was led into the outer chamber. As he was about to lie down on a couch the eldest of the princesses brought him a cup of wine. He spilled the wine into a flower pot when she was not watching, then laid down and began to snore as if he were soundly asleep.

When the twelve princesses heard the snoring they laughed loudly. The eldest said "This fellow, too, might have done a wiser thing than lose his life this way." Then they took their fine clothes from drawers and boxes and skipped about as if eager to begin dancing. When all was ready they went in and looked at the soldier, who snored on and did not stir. So they felt that their secret was safe. The eldest princess then went up to her bed and clapped her hands. The bed at once sunk into the floor and a trap door opened.

The soldier saw the princesses going down one after the other, so with the cloak the old woman had given him about his shoulders he followed. But on the stairway he trod on her gown. The elder sister said that it was probably caught by a nail in the wall. So they all went down and at the bottom came into a delightful grove of trees. The leaves were all of silver and sparkled. The soldier could not resist the desire to break off a little branch. The noise alarmed the princesses, but the elder one said the sound was but an echo of the voices of the waiting princes, who were shouting for joy. Then they came to another grove with leaves of gold on the trees, afterwards to a third grove where the leaves were glittering diamonds. The soldier broke a branch of each, and the noise caused the younger princess to tremble with fear, but the eldest said it was only the princes crying for joy. So they went on till they came to a great lake where lay twelve boats with a handsome prince in each.

One of the princesses went to each boat, and the soldier stepped into the same boat with the youngest. On the far shore was a fine illuminated castle, from which came the sounds of music. There, while the soldier watched, the princesses danced until the early morning when their shoes were worn out. The princes rowed them back across the lake, and this time the soldier placed himself in the boat with the eldest. When they reached the stairs the soldier ran on before the princesses and laid himself down and as the tired princesses came up slowly they heard him snoring. Thinking their secret safe they put away [illegible] worn shoes, and went to bed.

In the morning the soldier said nothing, and determining to see more of the strange adventure, went again the second and third nights when everything happened as before. On the third night the soldier carried away one of the golden cups from the castle. On the third day he was taken before the king and told him of what he had seen, and showed him the three branches and the golden cup. Then the king sent for the princesses and asked them whether what the soldier said was true. On being shown the branches and golden cup they saw that their secret had been discovered and confessed it all. Then the king asked the soldier which of them he would choose for his wife, and he said that as he was not very young, he would have the eldest. They were married that day and the soldier was chosen to be the king's heir.

When Sedan Chairs Provided Transportation

Transportation in the jungle as there are no roads calls for a special form of transportation and here travelers are carried by the natives in hammocks slung from poles. In many parts of the world persons of importance in various periods were carried by slaves or servants in sedan chairs, palanquins or litters. In the Orient and Africa, and among jungle races elsewhere these are still used to considerable extent.

During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the sedan chair was the usual vehicle employed by the English and French nobility for travel over short distances. It consisted of an ornate box-like body, with front and side windows, mounted on two poles, and was carried with its elegantly powdered and furbelowed occupant by two stout lackeys. When two such elegants of mutual acquaintance met, the hinged tops of the sedans were raised and the occupants stood up, their heads emerging to exchange felicitations and gossip.

Saved Horses During Air Raid

A correspondent writing to a newspaper in Leeds, England, gives a vivid account of the visit of the Princess Royal to the town of York, which was so badly stricken by air raids. The Princess saw the ruins of many little houses and consoled with the bereaved and talked with many of the families in the bombed areas.

One of many heroes who were presented to her was Mr. Alfred Martin, who rescued nineteen horses from their blazing stables. "You did a wonderful job of work," the Princess Royal told him.

Incendiary bombs fell on the roof which was soon enveloped by flames.

"When I got the horses out," Mr. Martin said, "their bodies were so hot I could not put my hand on them. Even so, it was not so difficult for me because I know them all and they know me."

The Scotsman had lost a pound note. Sadly he entered the advertisement office of the local newspaper and handed in the notice he wanted inserted in the lost and found column.

The clerk had difficulty in restraining his mirth when he read: "Lost a £1 note. Sentimental value."

BEA SCOUTS AID IN WAR
Sea Scouts Are Playing Many Useful Roles Along Britain's Coasts. Above, a Signalling Team Operating a Field Morse Buzzer Exchange They Built It Themselves.

Bridges Provide a Pathway in the Air

WHO built the first bridge is not known. Nature herself would no doubt be man's first teacher. Man would find a path across a chasm by clinging to a twisted vine, or he would see a ready-made bridge consisting of a fallen tree-trunk across a stream. In British Columbia travelers often fell great trees which fall across a stream to provide them with a crossing. The Indians, also, used such materials as were available—for instance, the Northern Indians, when the builders of the Overland Telegraph in the sixties left their stores of wire when they abandoned this project, used the wire to make suspension bridges—a notable example being the bridge across the Hawilget canyon near where the Bulkley joins the Skeena, long since replaced by the high modern suspension bridge. These primitive bridges were the first of the bridges, and they were the sort used for hundreds of years.

One day a genius arose who dumped high heaps of stone in a line across a stream and on the top placed slabs of slate or stone or fallen trees. Then, a long, long while afterward, came bigger, real bridges. The Romans were the first to learn how to make these. They built splendid bridges on arches, some of which exist today.

Later people of other nations followed Roman models and built good bridges. The twelfth century had almost ended when the first great London Bridge was built. There were wooden houses and shops on it, but these were always catching fire and damaging the bridge, and they were all pulled down before the bridge was destroyed.

Though men knew how to build stone bridges, many large timber bridges were built up until recently. Some of them were very long and stood far above the water. One of the most famous was a bridge over the Connecticut River at Bellows Falls. Later a combination of iron and timber was used.

These iron and timber bridges were cheaper than all iron or masonry, and many of them were built in Canada and the United States. As trains grew heavier, the iron and timber bridges were not quite equal to the task, and generally they were superseded by bridges of iron, steel or concrete. Large masonry bridges are so expensive to construct that few are now built except in cities where they serve as monuments as well as bridges.

When the eighteenth century was drawing to a close men began to build bridges of cast iron. But engineers soon found that, though cast iron can bear great pressure, it will not bear much pull. It cannot be easily crushed by a weight, but it can soon be snapped by weights which pull at the two ends. So they then used wrought iron, which cannot easily be pulled apart. That served until steel came into use in the nineteenth century.

One of the finest of all bridges is the great steel cantilever bridge. A cantilever is copied from the oldest of simple bridges. If two trees lean over the water from different sides of a stream, we have only to run a plank from the end of one trunk to the end of the other to make a simple cantilever bridge. Another way to consider the cantilever is as a bracket. Secured firmly at one end, a bracket will bear a shelf with a heavy weight of books, and the steel cantilevers forming a bridge are merely huge brackets.

The great city of New York has many bridges but those that are best known are the six built over the East River, which separate Manhattan and Long Island—and the great George Washington Bridge which spans the majestic Hudson. Of these seven bridges the most famous and indeed one of the most famous bridges in the world is the one known as Brooklyn Bridge. It is a suspension bridge with a main span of 1,595½ feet whose airy grace gives little hint of its immense strength.

Of the three other suspension bridges across the East River the Manhattan Bridge is the longest, though not so graceful as the Brooklyn Bridge. It can carry a very heavy load. The Williamsburg Bridge is peculiar because instead of being covered by a winding wire, the wires which form the cables are clamped together at regular intervals by bands of steel, from which the suspenders supporting the roadway are hung. The newest is the Triborough Bridge, which has the shortest span though it is part of a bridge system more than seventeen miles long connecting the three boroughs of Manhattan, Queens and The Bronx.

The great suspension bridge across the Golden Gate at San Francisco has the longest span of any in the world. Another great system of bridges, more than eight miles long, runs across San Francisco Bay, connecting with Oakland, and in British Columbia the suspension bridge which crosses the narrows through which the Princess steamers ply is a fine example of modern bridge construction.

Horse Returns to Cities of Britain

The horse is returning to the streets of London and other cities throughout Britain. It is no unusual thing to see quite a queue of carts drawn up at one of London's few remaining drinking troughs, survivors of the many of Victorian days.

This return to horse-drawn traffic is a result of the war with the severe restrictions on gasoline. Prices for good horses are high, and dealers declare they could sell far more if they could only get them.

Actually even before the war there was a keen demand for heavy breeds and overseas buyers were placing many orders in Britain. There was also a growing interest in the horse for riding. This is an age of mechanization [illegible] people can get bored with continually handling machines, and this led to a revival of riding. Agriculturists, too were swinging back from the extremes of mechanized farming, and were [illegible] there is still room for the great horses.

These have been famous from the Middle Ages onwards, and during the nineteenth century particularly and even right up till the present day, many fine Shires, Suffolks and Clydesdales, besides race horses and [illegible], have been exported for breeding purposes. Indeed it is perhaps not an exaggeration to claim that Britain is the country from which all lands have drawn their finest light and heavy breeds since the days of the later Tudors. There are still well over a million horses in the country, and even in wartime a certain amount of racing is still permitted as this definitely encourages the breeding of first-class bloodstock.

English sovereigns from the days of William the Conqueror onwards have taken a keen and personal interest in the welfare of the country's horses. During the period when combat between knight and knight was the rule the old English Great Horse or Black Horse was the supreme breed. The present-day Shire is the direct descendant of these horses which carried knights into battle. They had to be immensely strong, for not only were the knights covered from head to foot with armour heavier than themselves, but the horses were also protected by heavy mail. None but the strongest horses could have traveled at anything more than a walking pace.

The kings made every effort to maintain the use of the Great Horse and made it fit for both war and work. Henry II imported stock and even the unhappy John was extremely interested in breeding. He sent for 120 first-class stallions from Flanders to cross with native mares. The [illegible] good word [illegible] wretched king Edward II was imported thirty Lombardy war horses and a dozen mighty draught stallions. He refused, however, to allow any English horses to go overseas, being anxious to keep all the best at home. Later Henry VIII compelled owners with parks to keep horses and to breed only the best. Stallions had to be of large size and any horse which gave no promise of making up a strong and big animal was destroyed.

The strength of the modern draught horse, result of centuries of selective breeding, is astonishing. Some official trials were held in London, and two horses (they happened to be Shires) moved the huge weight of eighteen and a half tons. This was on wet granite setts, offering poor foothold. Another time two horses moved sixteen and a half tons. As a matter of fact the shaft horse moved the load before the leader got his chains properly tightened. There was no fuss, the animals pulled quietly and deliberately.

Henry VII of England (1457-1509) paid William Newark the equivalent of $5 for composing a song in 1492. Sugar sold for the equivalent of $1 a pound in Europe in the year 1372.

History Repeats Itself

In the days when Roman legions, undaunted held the Wall
'Gainst Picts who sought to rape an England held in thrall
They had a Holding Unit, just as we have today,
The marks of which we still can see dug deep in Sussex clay.
Swarthy Parthian archers, Balearics trained to sling,
In the General Holding Unit on Chanctonbury Ring
Ethiopian cavalry, a ballista cohort, too,
Precisely what is known today as Number 1 CAHU
And when the reinforcements came pouring in from Gaul
They put them through their paces, ere they sent them to the Wall.
A stern-faced old Decurion, an N.C.O. of sorts,
Would drill them to a standstill then lead them in their sports.
They played a game of knucklebones and squandered all their pay
A very easy matter on one obolus per day.
But trained they were as we today are trained in arts of war,
And then the finished product departed to his Corps.
Accoutred fit to take his place with his comrades in the fray,
Exactly as his counterpart leaves C.B.U. today.
For history repeats itself, a platitude, but true,
The early Roman went "through it" just as Canadians do,
With both of them a single aim, old England to defend,
The Roman and Canadian, unto the bitter end.

—T.N.

Sea Trout Is Abundant In South

Sea trout swim the waters of the Atlantic from Hatteras to Texas and other waters. Is common in the South, and is well known as the "spotted weakfish" or "southern weakfish." It runs in schools. It is readily distinguished by the numerous round black spots on the rear of the body. Off the coast of North Carolina and Georgia the sea trout is one of the common food fishes. Probably the best name for this fish is "spotted squeteague." In the Winter and early Spring there is an abundance of sea trout in the South, especially in the Indian River, the average weight being four pounds, the maximum fourteen pounds. When the sea trout hits, the fisherman knows it! The strike is strong and smashing and the fish fights with a series of long lunges.

Because they are formed of the outer skin which has no feeling, the nails, claws, hoofs and horns of animals have no feeling.

Was Told What to Say

A boy was a witness in court and the lawyer in cross-examination said: "Did anyone tell you what to say in court?"

"Yes, sir."

"I thought so. Who was it?"

"My father, sir."

"And what did he tell you?"

"He said the lawyers would try to get me all tangled up, but if I stuck to the truth I would be all right."

Skunks have the reputation of eating bumblebees and yellow jackets. They pay little attention to the stings.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Coal Shortage Now Problem for Britons

Rationing Scheme to Effect Saving of Ten Million Tons a Year—Plan Based on Areas With Differing Climates

By GRANVILLE CAREW
British United Press

LONDON (BUP)—"The demands of total war make it essential that we should use less fuel in our homes. We must release fuel from the domestic front so that it may be used for war work in industry." Those are the opening words of a half-page announcement which has appeared in all our London newspapers, and, I suppose, in those of the provinces, under the heading "The Minister of Fuel asks you to keep within your fuel target for the year July 1 Until June 30, 1943."

There is a history about that announcement which goes back almost to the beginning of the war.

In the Winter which followed closely on that outbreak there was no real serious difficulty in getting supplies of domestic fuel. By fuel I mean, as the minister does in the announcement, coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Nevertheless, very early in the war whispers began to be heard, that it might be as well to economize a little. There's a war on and you never know .... Lots of people talked about fuel economy and it is of course possible that some practised it.

Another year passed and the second war Winter was in sight. Meanwhile things had changed somewhat. There was delay in delivery, but, of course, it [illegible] nothing but a matter of distribution; there are enormous stocks of coal all over the country. Still, on the whole, we got our fuel later rather than sooner, it is true, but we got it.

Less Coal Was Mined

Then came the third war-Winter. By that time so many miners had been called up by the services, especially by the War Office, and apparently without any regard whatever for the inevitable consequences, one of which was a great decrease in the quantity of coal mined. That Winter there was real discomfort, even hardship, and in some districts of London the people, even in the bitterest weather, could not get fuel, coal or coke, for weeks at a time. That was a bad Winter and that sentence is an understatement.

After that, with a fourth Winter to come, the authorities woke up. They asked a famous economist to prepare a rationing scheme, and in the course of a few months he did so. There were so many factors to be considered that it must have been an extremely arduous undertaking. It may have been a good scheme and perhaps it would have worked if the people had been able to understand it for practical use. It had a very bad press and it had the inherent disadvantage that the language in which it was couched conveyed in some vague way the impression that the author himself was doubtful about its practicability. There was widespread opposition to it, both parliamentary and public. It was urged upon the Government that it would be far better to tell the people the exact position and to set in motion an unofficial campaign to persuade the people to save fuel voluntarily. So after some wrangling the Government postponed their scheme and awaited events. They had not long to wait; the coal situation has now become acute and must be dealt with. We have either to ration ourselves, that is, to do what the Ministry asks us to do and save fuel voluntarily, or compulsory rationing will soon be upon us.

That is the history; we come to today.

To Save Ten Million Tons

What we are asked to do, I repeat, asked, is to save about ten million tons of coal a year, which it is estimated will about offset the quantity now being lost for various reasons, including service calls in one form or another and not excluding absenteeism.

With this aim in mind the Ministry of Fuel and Power a few weeks ago circulated to every separate household in the country a form, a blank, on which we were required to render a return not of the number of rooms in our dwelling comprised, but of the number of rooms normally in use and of what fuel, coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin, we used for heating, cooking and lighting in our cellars if more than one ton.

Allowances for House Fuel

Working from the data thus obtained, the Ministry has produced the plan now proposed. It has divided the country latitudinally into three zones for allowances of house fuel: the Northern Zone, which includes the whole of Scotland and extends southwards as far as to include part of Derbyshire; the Midlands, which thence extends southward to a line running across the country roughly from Cardiganshire (Wales) to Suffolk on the East Coast, and the Southern Zone which covers the rest of the country from Cornwall to Kent and includes London.

The idea is that the climate is progressively warmer as one goes from north to south and that therefore less fuel is needed in the south than in the Midlands and in the Midlands than in the north. The counties included in these zones are set out in detail in the announcement.

Climatic Vagaries

Objections are, of course, not absent. Objections not to the idea of saving fuel, but to some details of the plan. For instance, it is argued by some people that the climate basis adopted in grading the allowances is not supported by facts, whatever the thermometers may say, that the zones should have been longitudinal because the East Coast of England is far colder than the West, and that as far as the Southern Zone is concerned, such districts as the east coast of Kent have much colder weather and more bitter winds than Cornwall and Devon, although both come within that zone. But the vagaries of our climate are beyond any reasoning anyway.

Another objection is that, as I suggested above, the scheme is too complicated for ordinary folk, and that is the vast majority of us, to work out, particularly the relative values of the units of this or that fuel—which, by the way, we may use as we choose, all or any, within the target limit. The Ministry seem to say, well, that's the plan and we are sticking to it. It would appear therefore that if Mrs. Billy Brown cannot work it out even with the aid of a slide rule, a thermometer and a few logarithms it is just too bad.

A Difficult Situation

However, the whole situation is complicated and simply bristles with difficulties and probably no scheme devisable by men or angels can avoid anomalies. The Ministry has done its best and the general view is that we ought to make a strenuous effort to make the plan work.

We are, as the minister says, put upon our honor to try as we have resisted rationing, yet that is the alternative. As the Ministry official told me in effect this morning, the scheme has no legal force, no one can be compelled to live up to it at present. It is entirely voluntary. By complying with it we can, it is thought, effect the necessary saving, otherwise compulsion must follow soon.

So we must wait and see, but whatever happens we shall at least have secured nineteen winged words to add to the records of memorable official utterance.

"We are treating the people as adults," the other, and surely, should be graven in unperishable brass on the walls of every Government office throughout the land.

"We feel that goodwill can work much more effectively than red tape."

Prime Minister Inspects Home Guard

Carrying His Gas Mask, Prime Minister Churchill Inspects the Parliamentary Home Guard. This Unit Is Made Up of Members of Parliament, Messengers and Other Men of the Staff of Both Houses, and Is Responsible for Guarding the Whole Parliament Area in the Event of an Invasion.

WHITE WOMAN WENT NATIVE

Married Aborigine—Said Civilization Had Too Many Worries

SYDNEY, Australia (BUP)—The fear of rent worries and the high costs of living in the modern civilization is partly responsible for keeping one white woman from giving up her native life in the wilds of Australia.

It was way back in 1916 when Mrs. Jackey Wichetty first went "native." Formerly Miss Becky Bastiedine of London, England, she married Wichetty, an aboriginal horse breaker from the Billadapa tribe in South Australia.

To become a "Labia," as the aborigine wives are called, she had to go through two ceremonies, one according to the aboriginal tribal custom and the other according to the Australian legal code.

The couple went to live with Wichetty's tribe and two sons were born.

Now Mr. Wichetty says she wouldn't return to civilized life for anything, and she adds: "Why should I, with the costly living worries facing civilians today?"

MANY FIRES WERE STARTED

Luftwaffe's Biggest Raid Resulted In Nearly Three Thousand Fires in London

LONDON (BUP)—It can now be disclosed that on May 10 last year, date of the Luftwaffe's biggest raid on London, 2,850 fires were started, many of which merged.

This was the peak of the German incendiary attack.

On December 8, 1940, bombs caused 1,700 fires; the raid on March 27, 1941, started 1,980, and the concentrated attack on the West End on April 16 sent the total up to 2,550.

Fewer planes may cause the Germans to develop the fire raid further using a smaller number of machines to carry huge numbers of fire bombs.

HE'S SEEN SOMETHING

LONDON (CP)—Edwin Fisher, fifty-four, who had a front seat view of the pageantry of coronations, royal weddings and the Parliament openings for thirty-four years, has retired. He was King's Postilion under four monarchs.

CANADIAN PARATROOPS IN BRITAIN

Rough and ready and well disciplined are these Canadian paratroops who have just completed a stiff course in Britain. All passed with honors and are now fully qualified to instruct other Canadians in this modern type of warfare. In the group above Corporal S. Twaddle, Hamilton; Sergeant E. Trambley, Montreal; Corporal M. C. McPhee, Truro, N.S.; Corporal R. E. Robinson, Shalbrook, Sask.; Lance-Corporal J. P. Stoychaff, Montreal, and Sergeant W. Brotherton, Medicine Hat, Alta.

Must Co-operate for Good of Mankind

Significant Labor Conference Held in England—Germans Must Be Taught That War Is Painful and Unprofitable

By H. J. JAMAROINT
Consolidated News Features

LONDON.—Another vastly significant labor conference has just been held in England—the Trades Union Congress at Blackpool. The measure of statesmanship or instinct for Government that the delegates displayed indicate that labor in England has grown to man's stature in the last generation and labor is just as fit to govern the country when the time comes again for the present Coalition Government to be dissolved, as any other party in the state.

A visitor from abroad coming to England at this moment with certain preconceived notions about the mentalities of the right and the left wings of English public life might perhaps be forgiven for a sense of astonishment on listening to or reading the declaration which was made at Blackpool by the president of the congress. This aged Manchester woodworker, Frank Wolstencroft, might have been speaking for Lord Vansittart, the extreme Germanophobe interpreter of right wing Britain.

"Democratic people," said Wolstencroft, "must be too minded if they cannot hold down the German nation until they show by deeds and not words that they are willing to co-operate for the good of mankind as a whole and not for Germans, Nordics or Aryans in particular. We cannot forever be blowing bubble talking a lot of halo and sentimental nonsense about the two Germanies.

"Labor has traveled a long way from the early days of the war when it still had faith in the workers of Germany and regarded the Nazis as the villains of the piece."

Unflinching Devotion to Duty

Then Wolstencroft addressed the Prime Minister and he said: "Opposed to you in politics, I nevertheless express to you the gratitude of the working people for the magnificent example you have set of grim resolution and unflinching devotion to duty."

Organized labor is still unshakably opposed to any association with Communism. Voices were raised at the congress urging the withdrawal of a circular known as "the black circular," forbidding trades councils, which are the district bodies of the T.U.C., to accept Communists as delegates. The General Council would have none of them and old John Marchbanks, the veteran railway leader and a man of immense influence, dwelt on the Communists' opposition to a "capitalist war" before Russia came in.

"And I am not so sure," he added, "that next year their attitude will not change again if circumstances were different."

It would be wrong to assume that the Trades Union Congress does not support Russia 100 per cent against the Nazis, or that it fails to express its fullest admiration for the gallant fight put up by the Russian forces. But there is still much bitterness among British labor bodies about the earlier activities of the Communists in Britain. Indeed, labor opinion goes further and even suggests that Russia would be better off without such English "friends" as the Communist Party here.

Where the congress showed its sound common sense was in refusing to endorse, and indeed rejecting by a large majority, a motion urging the immediate opening of a second front. George Gibson, vice-president of the council, spoke as if he were addressing the House of Commons from a Conservative front bench.

Second Front Motion Rejected

"You can't start a second front with a piece of chalk on a pavement," he declared. "A second front is dependent on shipping, on being able to get mastery of the air for the unloading of ships and on effective penetration of the enemy's front to a depth of from fifty to a hundred miles and broad enough to provide for the disembarking of supplies. These are matters of high military strategy and not for the man in the street, but we go this far. We promise that whatever additional efforts are demanded from the workers in this country when the word goes given, we will support the Government to the uttermost."

It is declarations of this kind which show that labor has grown to political manhood and it is fortunate that the realities of this war are so well understood by the working class of Britain. No doubt when they are defeated the German people will disown Hitler and express profound grief for all his crimes and many crocodile tears will flow, but they are less likely to move the sentimental people of this country and we shall probably not hear quite as much as we did in the last war about the two Germanies and the gentle if misguided folk who make up a large proportion of the people of the Fatherland.

Germany Must Be Taught

It is the German people, as Wolstencroft remarked, and not the German leaders who must have handed out to them what they have handed out to millions of their fellow creatures so that unless they learn that war is both painful and unprofitable all these horrors will be upon us again within a generation.

Sir Walter Citrine's report that he had been advised by the British Government to postpone the T.U.C. meeting with the A.F. of L. was listened to and discussed with great discretion by the congress. The delegates felt, like many reasonable people outside the congress, that it was all very well for Citrine to throw on the British Embassy at Washington the blame for putting off the meeting but that if it did it was only acting with considerable tact.

For the T.U.C. of Great Britain to negotiate with the A.F. of L. and to ignore the C.I.O. would have been a blunder with wide-reaching repercussions. As one newspaper of considerable influence in England remarked, the only wise thing to do would be to wait and see how the negotiations between the two divided sections of American labor go on. It might even be that a little less globe trotting on the part of the T.U.C. would be an advantage.

PROBLEM OF BIRTHRATE

Four Million People in Century of Births Not Increased

LONDON (BUP)—Babies [illegible] must have more.

A real scale of family allowances is the solution for the problem of the declining birthrate, Major Randolph Churchill, M.P., said at Tunbridge Wells. This problem, he said, could not be delayed till after the war.

Major Churchill went on: "I do not think it is realized that if the present tendency continues, in a little more than a hundred years there will be only 4,000,000 people in the British Isles, and Britain cannot remain a great power on the basis of that population."

"There should be no allowance for the first two children but beyond that parents need direct financial encouragement.

"For the third, fourth and every subsequent addition to the family, there should be payments of 10s per week per child. That will cost millions of pounds but it is the first thing to which state money should be directed.

"People should realize that the more children they have the richer they are."

NEW NORSE INSTITUTE

Rutland House to Provide Home for Exchange of Cultured Knowledge

LONDON—The new British-Norwegian Institute in Rutland Gardens, fourth in the series of Allied National Centres established jointly by the British Council and the Allied Government concerned, is to be maintained by the Norwegian Government after the war as a permanent centre for the exchange of cultural and scientific knowledge between the two countries.

Rutland House, home of the centre, belonged to the late Colonel Anstruther of the Life Guard. He was a great traveler and decorated the place with curios from all over the world. The house has been lent for the duration of the war by one of the colonel's daughters, the Baroness Bunde, who is in Stockholm with her Swedish husband.

Dr. Keilhau, Professor of Economics of Oslo University and President of the Bank of Norway, says: "Before the war Norwegians who wanted to travel used to look for the country where their limited money would go farthest. They decided on Germany. But Germany is now in decay and it is to Britain they must come in future."

The Crown Prince of Norway, when he opened the institute, referred to the long-standing ties between the two countries. He quoted a trade treaty of 1217 between Henry III and King Haakon IV as the earliest of its kind in Norwegian history and mentioned Holberg, the Moliere of Scandinavia, who studied at Oxford as a young man.

"His comedies," said Prince Olaf, "still delight my fellow countrymen, not less because the Nazis censor the script before allowing them to be performed."

DEVIL DOGS LAND IN IRELAND

A scene at a Northern Ireland port as United States marines, in full war kit, and wearing the new type field helmets, head for their encampment after landing from one of the transports which carried the largest A.E.F. contingent to cross the Atlantic in this war.

Utility Creeps Into Cosmetics World

Women's Fingernails Must Go Without Varnish to Provide Paint for Aeroplanes—Poles Marry Scottish Lasses

By GLADYS BAILEY
British United Press

LONDON (BUP)—Utility may yet creep into the cosmetics world. Although it is not anticipated that supplies of lipstick, face creams and powders will be materially cut, it is probable that utility brands and make-up packs will appear on the market later in the year. Nail varnish will have to go. One of its ingredients is used in the manufacture of a special "paint" for aeroplanes, so women's nails must, in future, do without their color.

Seven hundred girls in Scotland who have married Polish soldiers there have formed a society of their own to discuss the problems arising from their marriages.

Every day Polish soldiers are marrying Scottish lassies, and there are numbers of children with long difficult-to-pronounce names who, in a few months, will be beginning to talk with broad Scots accents.

In several of the local schools Scottish women attend evening classes to learn Polish from officer-teachers.

A lot of them hope, when the war is over, to go with their husbands to Poland. They might be able to take on jobs there as English teachers and help in the reconstruction of the country.

It looks as if a lot of them, however, will have to stay behind and help in the reconstruction of Scotland. The country is becoming so much like Poland that in parts it seems rather difficult to reconcile it with Britain.

Designs Feature Utility

The need for utility furniture owing to racketeering in the furniture industry had resulted in the appointment of a committee, under the Board of Trade, to advise on design.

There are two women on the committee, one of whom has already prepared her plans of what utility furniture should be like.

She wants to see a clear break from angular, modernistic design. She likes curves. And she also has some practical ideas which will help the modern housewife.

There are too many legs on furniture at present, she complains. The Victorian idea of a table with one strong pedestal leg was much better. Such a table could now be made of plastic material all in one piece.

Chairs need not be upholstered. If they are shaped to fit the human body, then they are quite comfortable without cushions and covers. They must be, have ample depth for the long-legged.

Kitchen cabinets and wardrobes also come within the scope of her keen mind. Men's wardrobes and women's wardrobes should be designed so that they can be used either separately or together in the case of married couples. They should fit into the wall so that no corners are left to collect dust.

Crooner in the Discard

The sad, drawling, honey-sweet voice of the crooner will shortly be a thing of the past in broadcasting under the latest B.B.C. regulations. It is hoped that the forces will be able to exist without their "sweethearts."

"No more sentiment," says the B.B.C. "It's bad for the troops." No more songs about "when the boys come home" before the boys have even gone away.

The [illegible] made a [illegible] announcement [illegible] but with very little effect. The moons still continued [illegible] with the June and [illegible] heavy with what is now officially termed [illegible] then was over the [illegible] making everyone [illegible] with their depressing themes.

In spite of [illegible] who object [illegible] sentimental songs, however, [illegible] may lead to a lot [illegible] among the [illegible] who like them. It [illegible] a certain amount [illegible] between B.B.C. [illegible] and dance band leaders [illegible] what it and is not [illegible].

Not since [illegible] have so many red, blue, orange [illegible] been seen in [illegible] windows. Hats [illegible] scarves trailing at [illegible] knotted across the neck [illegible] collar, with colored ribbons [illegible] and patterned [illegible].

Shoes may be a little shabby, stockings may not be as fine as we should like and the whole ensemble dark and practical, but who could ever be dull in a vivid red hat with a jaunty feather and a trailing wisp of ninon?

CROSS OF LORRAINE SPECTACLE IN SKY

Symbol of the Fighting French Is Shown by Ile de France Fighter Squadron

[illegible]

LONDON—The sight of the Cross of Lorraine, symbol of the Fighting French, in the sky must be a very welcome spectacle of the men and women of France now in Britain. Spitfires now make up the pattern and a French squadron leader, [illegible] of the new Royal Air Force formation.

The arrangement is easy by flying with a little practice. "We chose it as our sign to the British people that we, the Fighting French, are taking a daily part in the liberation attack, even on targets in our own country. Our people welcome it because they know it is the only way to rid them of the Boche."

Later on, perhaps, the French men and women of France itself may welcome the sign, but at present it is only flown over Britain. The Royal Air Force having its own special attacking formation.

The Ile de France Fighter Squadron, now [illegible] Free French in Britain [illegible] formation last Winter, has been in action daily with the Royal Air Force and its pilots take part in the cross-Channel sweeps over their homeland as well as over other occupied territories. It is a curious experience for them to fly over their own country, or rather over their own homes, occasionally bombing factories in which they have an interest.

Commanding the Ile de France squadron is Commandant D[illegible], a former bomber pilot who served in the French Air Force 1927-1930. He had [illegible] circled the globe before the [illegible] Fighting French. [illegible] more than a hundred operational flights and [illegible] credited with three enemy aircraft shot down and two enemy ships damaged or set on fire. He was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Escaped to Gibraltar

Latest [illegible] of the squadron is one of three sergeants who lately escaped from North Africa to Gibraltar in their own plane. He made a plucky and miraculous landing after bringing home his lame duck, equally miraculously, when a shell had destroyed his directional rudder and carried away the apparatus which allows the plane to descend.

Captain X of the squadron, twenty-nine-year-old Breton, has attacked and damaged thirty-one enemy ships, and there are more heroes, besides, with fine stories of escape to Britain and great deeds since their arrival.

LONDON (CP)—To save rubber the War Office has decided to issue members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service working in maintenance garages with clogs instead of rubber gum boots.